

# THE McLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 41.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, June 22, 1944.

No. 25.

## Town and Farm In Wartime

**Stamps Reminders**  
Meat, Fat—Red stamps AS through W8 good indefinitely.  
Processed Foods—Blue stamps AS through V8, good indefinitely.  
Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31, each good for five pounds indefinitely.  
Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of conning sugar through February, next year.

**Gasoline**—In 17 east coast states all coupon good through August 31. In states outside the east coast area, all coupons good June 22 through Sept. 21.

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

**Buying Extra Eggs Now**  
If every housewife will buy an extra dozen eggs now and store them in her refrigerator she can solve a big storage problem now facing the War Food Administration. At present, WFA says, there are 1,400 carloads of eggs for which no cold storage space can be found. By using their refrigerators, housewives can make it possible to save 25 million dozen eggs. Egg production has begun to decline seasonally, and it will soon be possible to handle all supplies in the usual manner.

**Prices on Certain Fruits**  
Highest average retail prices for the country as a whole that will result from ceiling prices established for certain fresh fruits have been announced by the OPA. These prices per pound are: Italian prunes, about 14c; plums, about 19c; sweet cherries, about 4c, except in California, Washington and Oregon, where the price will be about 36c; apricots, about 21c, except in California, Washington and Oregon, where the price will be about 16 1/2c.

**Mineral Oil Protects Sweet Corn**  
To protect growing sweet corn from the corn earworm, use an inexpensive white mineral oil (medicinal oil) the Department of Agriculture advises. Wait at least three days after the silk first emerges before oiling, and not later than seven days. An ordinary glass medicine dropper when half full of mineral oil is enough for a small ear of corn, and about three-fourths full for a large ear. Insert the medicine dropper about a quarter of an inch into the silk mass, just inside the tip of the husk. Since not all silks mature the same day, treated ears may be marked with a crayon or strip of cloth. The oil kills worms in the silk and prevents the entry of others.

**Reid-up**  
National headquarters of selective service announces that inductees no longer will be ear-marked for either the Army or the Navy after their preinduction physical examination beginning July 1, but will be placed in the common pool to be drawn upon as the needs of the respective branches develop. Shoe dealers may sell limited quantities of "odd lot" shoes ration-free to consumers at specified price reductions July 10 through July 29, OPA says. Home canners who have the use of a pressure canner this summer will do well to put up chicken when farmers are selling large numbers of hens that are not laying enough to be worth their keep, the Department of Agriculture advises.

**HUBERS VISIT GALLUP**  
Rev. C. O. Huber and family and Miss Eunice Stratton visited the homecoming of members of the First Baptist Church at Gallup, New Mexico, last Sunday. Rev. Huber appeared on the program as a former pastor and led the song services for the day.

Everybody reads newspapers.

## LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady M. Bryant  
Ask your library for these books, 1943-1944 publications adult non-fiction and light romances: Cur-tain Call, Ocean Outpost, Speech for Every Occasion, Prisoner of the Japs, Shining Trail, Silver Cord, Bridge of San Luis Rey.  
Good mysteries: The Hurricane Mystery, Valley of Revenge, Dutch Shoe Mystery, Secret of Poeduck Island, Silvertip's Trap.  
Open hours 12 to 5 p. m.

## WITH THE CHURCHES

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Floyd Eugene Grady, Minister  
Sunday school begins at 10:00 o'clock. "The Sound of Marching Has Come" is the sermon topic for the morning worship at 11:00 o'clock.  
Evening Worship is at 8:30. The topic will be "More Patient Than Job."  
You are invited to worship with us.

### HEALD METHODIST CHURCH

V. E. Willard, Pastor  
In the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. R. Pickens of the Shamrock circuit will preach Sunday, June 25. Everyone is invited.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

### PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday for a Spiritual Life program with Mrs. C. O. Goodman as leader. Topics on the program were given by Mrs. W. W. Shadd, Mrs. Arthur Erwin and Mrs. Maurine Boryshkiewicz.  
Five minutes for news of service men, and a short business session followed, with Mrs. Don Alexander presiding.  
Others present were Mesdames Floyd Grady, E. L. Sitter, C. E. Cooke.

## Pampa and Groom Men Fined by OPA

Fines were assessed ten men and three others were given jail sentences by Judge James C. Wilson during the current term of U. S. District Court at Amarillo in cases filed by the Office of Price Administration charging violations of rationing and price control regulations.

Those who received fines, ranging from \$25 to \$150 were B. H. Cooper and Harry G. (Cowboy) Hazelwood, Groom; Bo Barrett, Willie Harris, Robert Oliver, E. L. Lightfoot, Johnnie Robinson, Joe McNeill and Frank Kelly, all of Pampa.

Leon (Sonnie) Clemmons Pampa, charged with illegal transfer of gasoline coupons, was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Charged with purchase of gasoline without ration coupons and with illegal possession of loose gasoline coupons Marion F. Dakan, Amarillo, was sentenced to one year and put on probation for two years.

Curtis Bush, Silvertown, charged with defacing a coupon book, was given \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

## SUMMER ROMEMAKING

About 25 girls are now busy with their summer homemaking experiences which include meal planning and preparation, gardening, canning, poultry raising, house keeping, caring for children, and sewing. Besides these individual home projects the students meet several times each week to do Red Cross sewing.

Summer homemaking is not all work; the girls have planned several picnics and parties. For this 100 hours work successfully completed, each girl receives one-half credit.

One Wednesday the Kellerville group enjoyed an all day meeting to do Red Cross sewing. At noon a covered dish luncheon was served in the auditorium after which the group gathered around the piano for a bit of singing.  
The classes are under the direction of Miss Idell Gaddberry, high school homemaking instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allison and children were in Clarendon Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Allison, who had been visiting here, accompanied them to her home.

Mrs. Fern Bilderback and son of Amarillo visited their aunt, Mrs. J. L. Bidwell, Saturday.



This poster "Fire Away" shows a scene aboard the U. S. Submarine "Dorado." The artist, the celebrated American painter Georges Schreiber, has caught the action during the very tense moment before the passing craft is identified as friend or foe.  
The painting is authentic in every detail for the artist was actually aboard the Submarine at sea. He ate and slept with the crew. He worked with the men and stood watch with the officers. A short time after leaving the Submarine, it was lost with all hands.

## Post Office Goes Second Class

For the second time in the history of McLean, the post office goes to second class. The first time was during the oil boom, and the new status will become effective July 1.

About the only noticeable difference in the service will be an increase in box rent, amounting in some cases to 50%.

## 4-H CLUB MEETS

The McLean 4-H Club met June 7 at the Red Cross sewing rooms.

Those present were the county home demonstration agent, Miss Schaub; the sponsor, Mrs. Wm. Stolle; Misses Betty Ann Stolle, Betty Jo and Dorothy Gudge, Anita Wardlow.

Mrs. Stolle is acting sponsor in the absence of Mrs. J. H. Wade, who is away for the summer.

Miss Schaub stated that the McLean club is the largest in Gray county with 31 enrolled, the second largest having 21 enrolled.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stolle, across the street south from the high school. Cooking and canning will be demonstrated. Every member is urged to be present. Refreshments are promised.

Only one meeting a month is being held during the summer.

## To the People of this Community

There will be a feeling of shame in this community if we find ourselves short of the mark when the Fifth War Loan comes to an end July 8.  
We will not permit that to happen here, especially if we look around in our homes and our places of employment and see the shadows of relatives and friends who today are in the midst of bloody battle for us.  
We cannot emphasize too strongly that regardless of the size of the over-subscription of our community quota, the Fifth War Loan will be a flat failure for you if you do not expect any thing you have done in the past in War Bond buying.  
In this invasion hour our fighting men have a right to demand that you make your record contribution to the success of the Attack—Buy More Than Before, is not merely a catch phrase. It expresses the cold facts about invasion. Unless we make the supreme effort to do everything humanly possible either at our work benches or in our homes with our sweat, our blood and our dollars we hand over our share of the burden to our fighting men.

THE EDITOR.

## MRS. LULA COOKE DIES

Mrs. Lula Cooke died Wednesday night. Funeral arrangements are pending with Womack Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Edith Finch of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Ethel Bowen of Sayre Okla. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Puckett, last week end.

Subscriptions this week: C. T. Calvert, Mrs. Delmar Gardner, B. L. Webb, Mrs. N. A. Greer.

## IN THE SERVICE

### Capt. Thomas Here

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas were in McLean Saturday. Capt. Thomas being enroute to a change of base.

Capt. Thomas was county agent of Gray county for a number of years and says he intends to make this his home after the war. Mrs. Thomas is a charming southern lady who makes friends easily. They read and enjoy the home paper each week, they told the editor.

Capt. Thomas' son is in the south Pacific.

Altus E. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stevens of McLean, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Opl. Stevens is serving in the communications section of a troop carrier unit in New Guinea.

John X. Christie, 2/c petty officer and Bill Christie, 3/c petty officer, of the U. S. Navy, have returned to overseas duty after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Christie.

Lt. Alvis O. Back, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie R. Back of McLean, has reported for duty at the Carlbad Army Air Field, Carlbad, New Mexico.

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, over the week end.

Mrs. Ernest Erwin and children visited Pvt. Erwin at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., last week. They visited relatives in Oklahoma City enroute home.

Mrs. C. L. Purdy of Fresno, Calif., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Glass. Sgt. Purdy is stationed at Lemoore, Calif.

Cpl. Robert V. Kennedy of Camp Berkeley spent a few days last week with his wife and son here.

Mrs. S. W. Rice orders the home paper sent to James M. Montgomery, MOMM 3/c, at San Francisco, Calif.

Born June 16 to Lt. and Mrs. Charles Finley at Temple, an 8 pound, 2 oz. girl named Martha Kay.

Pvt. S. A. Cousins of Camp Wolters visited home folks here last week. His wife returned to camp with him.

Mrs. J. E. Smith renews for the home paper for her husband, Pfc. James E. Smith, who is overseas.

Opl. L. A. Landers has been transferred from Camp Gruber, Okla., to Memphis, Tenn.

Lt. Byron Sacks of McClusky General Hospital visited Pauline McMullen last week.

Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond Dalton and baby left Sunday for Camp Howze.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Cooke of Clovis, N. M., visited relatives here last week end.

Neal Humble, Y 2/c, returned to Santa Rosa, Calif., Saturday after a visit here and in Oklahoma.

Mrs. T. A. Landers has returned from a visit at Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Judge and Mrs. Sherman White of Pampa visited in McLean Sunday.

Miss Colleen Burrows of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Northam moved to Amarillo last week. Mrs. Northam will work at Pantex.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meier and daughter of Amarillo were in McLean on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ball of Alarwood were in town Sunday.

## Pantex Officer Addresses Club

R. J. Wheeler, public relations officer of the Pantex Ordnance plant at Amarillo, addressed the Lions Club Tuesday.

Mr. Wheeler had samples of parachute fragmentation bombs and the 105 mm. shell on display, and told of the loading and handling of this type of ordnance. He stated that they would not be able to operate the 26 square mile plant without women, but there are some heavy jobs for which they need men. The need is now in a critical stage due to stepped up operations on account of the invasion.

Rev. F. E. Grady, Presbyterian minister; C. A. Cryer and Creed Bogan of Borger were guests.

The nominating committee consisting of W. E. Bogan, J. T. Little and C. J. Montgomery, announced the following ballot to be voted upon at the next meeting:

For president—W. W. Boyd.

For first vice president—C. M. Carpenter, Boyd Meador.

For second vice president—H. W. Brooks, Carl Jones.

For secretary-treasurer—D. A. Davis.

For Lion tamer—T. A. Landers, C. B. Batson.

For tail twister—Roger Powers, Emory Crockett.

For director—C. J. Montgomery, W. B. Mercer.

For director—Earl Stubblefield, W. E. Bogan.

## Gallegly Infant Buried Thursday

Funeral services were held at Hillcrest cemetery last Thursday afternoon for the infant son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Cohen Gallegly. Services were conducted by Rev. C. O. Huber, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Sgt. Gallegly is stationed at Fort Dix, W. Va. Mrs. Gallegly will be remembered as Miss Burtie Quarles.

## Shamrock Pastor Navy Chaplain

Rev. E. C. Derr, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shamrock has been granted leave of absence from his church to begin training as a navy chaplain with the rank of lieutenant (jg).

The church refused to accept the resignation of Lt. Derr, preferring to grant a leave instead.

## A SLUMBER PARTY

On Friday evening, June 16, fifteen summer homemaking students and their instructor, Miss Idell Gaddberry, met at the high school for a night of fun.

First the group went to the movie and then to the cafe for refreshments. After an almost slumberless night the girls enjoyed a sunrise breakfast in the homemaking department. Everyone was tired and sleepy, but the girls are looking forward to another slumber party.

## DINNER HONORS VISITOR

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stevens entertained their niece, Mrs. Marge Stevens, of New York City, on June 20. Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lamb, Mrs. Wynema Blue and son.

Mrs. Stevens is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stevens. Her husband, Opl. Altus Stevens, is in New Guinea.

## BIRTHDAYS

June 25—Jimmy Don Morris, Melvin McCabe, Geo. Bourland.

June 26—Mrs. J. W. Story, Bob Black, Jerry McDonald, C. C. Mead.

June 27—A. W. Haynes, Frances Springer.

June 28—Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Irven Alderson, Stanton Gardner, Bill Allen.

June 29—Mrs. Charles Cousina, Mrs. Bill Bentley, Fred Bentley, J. O. Clark.

June 30—Norman Johnston, Jr. July 1—Mrs. R. C. Kennedy, B. E. Burrows, Sammie Cubina, Della Mae Green.

# Entertainers Travel Rough and Perilous Circuit Taking USO-Camp Shows to Remote Fighting Fronts

## One Hundred Troupes Play to Soldiers in Open-Air Theaters

That familiar truism of the trouper—"the show must go on"—has taken on a new and vastly different meaning since the advent of USO-camp shows—those traveling troupes that follow our troops all over the world. True to tradition, the show, of course, does go on—from the back of an army truck mired in the jungles of New Guinea, to the accompaniment of grinding winches on a dock alongside a troop transport, amid the icy glaciers of the Arctic, at base hospitals behind firing lines, in the shadow of smoldering Vesuvius, or on newly won territory in Europe.

No longer, however, does the audience go to the show; the show is taken to the audience—an audience, by the way, that now numbers more than 11,000,000 men and women of our armed forces to whom, by orders of the War department, the show goes on in combat zones in every area where our fighting forces are located.

It's something new for both the show business and the army to include traveling troupes in the army's special services. That is, it was new until Pearl Harbor. Now they're as much a part of the army fare as GI chow, and equally as essential. One is a physical necessity, the other a psychological stimulant.

In the last two and a half years, USO-Camp shows have grown from a mere experiment to a far-flung activity that would stagger the most traveled old trouper to contemplate. Today, USO-Camp shows operate approximately 100 units in combat zones in every sector of the fighting fronts. For obvious reasons of military expedience no estimate of the "house count" at these performances has been made public, but it's a safe guess that the "SRO" sign was out at every one. In the western hemisphere another 100 USO-Camp shows are appearing at army camps and naval bases, with an estimated monthly attendance of 2,000,000 men and women of the armed forces who are kept laughing by professional entertainers of stage, screen and radio.

USO-Camp shows are operated as activity of USO (United Service Organizations) and are financed by the National War fund, of which USO is a member agency.

**Stage Stars Volunteer.**  
From headquarters occupying half a dozen floors in a building at 8 West Fortieth street, New York City, USO-Camp shows plan, prepare and direct the assembling of both talent and programs for the various units. Paid entertainers, recruited from theatres, night clubs and vaudeville booking agencies, constitute the permanent organization of the world-wide circuits. Augmenting the regular staff are stars of Broadway and Hollywood, together with well-known radio personalities, who volunteer their services for a limited period.

In obtaining volunteers from the screen colony, USO-Camp shows has the cooperation of the Hollywood Victory committee which has enlisted many of the foremost stars of motion pictures. Among notables of the cinema who have been members of USO-Camp shows to entertain our boys in combat zones were: Joe E. Brown, William Gargan,



Sgt. Robert Bank's pulse and respiration went up several points when this band of entertainers dropped into this hospital tent in the Aleutians. Players left to right are Naomi Stevens, Mary Lee, Grace and Harry Masters, and George Cerutti.

Marlene Dietrich, Adolph Menjou, Paulette Goddard, Gary Cooper, Una Merkel, George Raft, Phyllis Brooks, Frederic March, Louise Allbritton, Andy Arcari, Jean Clyde, Bob Hope, Keenan Wynn, Al Jolson and John Garfield.

Although the screen luminaries volunteer for a minimum of 12 weeks, some of them trouped the various circuits for as long as 30 weeks, enduring all kinds of inconveniences and hardships, but taking them in stride and actually enjoying the experience. Many of the lesser-known paid entertainers on "sleeper-jumping" tours of 50,000 and 100,000 miles have been out for as long as 11 months, visiting little outposts in remote regions, isolated camps in Central and East Africa, army transport command stops in the Arabian wilderness, or lonely road camps in the snow-covered mountains of Iran.

The business of obtaining the talent and putting together a show unit is the function of USO-Camp shows, a function usually conducted on specific orders from the army special services division which requisitions entertainment by much the same method as GI supplies are ordered. In typical army terseness, a directive will be issued to camp shows for a certain type of entertainment to be provided by a specified number of performers for a designated area and time. USO-Camp shows follows instructions.

At the designated time and place, the show is turned over to the army, and thereafter it is practically as much a part of the army as the GI Joes. Where the show goes, when it goes, how long it stays and when it "does its stuff" are all prescribed by the army. Transportation, food, sleeping quarters are furnished by the army. Many performers give their service; others are paid nominal salaries.

**Troupers Endure Heat, Cold.**  
Although details of the tours are handled by the army with characteristic military precision, putting on the show many times isn't exactly a cinch. In fact, it is often attended by difficulties, hazards or interruptions. Even the army isn't able to provide transportable theatres, stage "props" and equipment. "Tramping the boards," a familiar expression of the trouper, is exactly that with Camp show entertainers, for the show is usually given from a crude, improvised stage of boards thrown up wherever the audience is stationed.

The locale of a show may be in a jungle where the temperature climbs to as high as 130 degrees; it may be at a lonely mountain side outpost, or in the midst of desert wastes. One USO-Camp show unit,



Comedian Joe E. Brown toured the south Pacific area for many months, pushing into remote jungle islands. Here he is shown entertaining soldiers at an open air theater in Australia.

## 'Home Talent' Skits Prepared by Army Special Services Give Soldiers a Chance to Entertain Themselves

There aren't enough U. S. O. troupes to get around, so Brigadier General Byron of the army special services division decided to help the boys entertain themselves. He had some playlets written under the direction of George Kaufman and other playwrights that men could produce themselves anywhere, with little equipment and costuming. These are grouped into a sort of

review called "About Face" a broad farce on military life, draft boards, sergeants, WACs, and similar subjects. It was presented first in Camp Shanks, N. Y., where it made a hit with the G. I. audience. Soldiers and WACs played all parts.

"About Face" is full of army jargon and wisecracks. It consists of a series of short skits which General Byron said can be selected, im-

provised upon and adapted to various local situations in the different combat areas. The show can be staged with props and costumes made from scrap materials.

"The show has to afford the maximum possibility for versatility," General Byron explained, "and appeal to the average soldier, who, if he had more time, could work out the details himself. They not only like to entertain themselves, but also want to do something in this line for themselves."

Another troupe that spent months with fliers at advanced airfields never took a trip to a nearby encampment when they didn't have to pick their way through mine fields. Once they parked their trailer truck two feet from a live land mine. It was the heartbreaking experience of this troupe of getting to know some of the boys who were destined not to return from their missions. Once the troupe went miles in their truck to give an unscheduled show when they learned that a certain squadron's commanding officer had been shot down that day.

Another camp show unit that started a North African show with an audience of 1,500 soldiers, had the disconcerting experience of seeing ten men leave, then ten more, then another ten, until finally they were playing to a mere handful of restless soldiers. Afterward, they learned that a landing by enemy commandoes had been reported and their audience had been called out to track them down.

Camp show performances are often attended by hazards and perils as well as discomforts and inconveniences. One troupe played seven weeks at road camps in the Iran mountains that were maintained to keep open the route over which supplies and arms were going to Russia. Bandits were in the neighborhood, and the trouper couldn't leave the camps without armed guards.

### Air Raid Halts Show.

Sometimes sudden enemy action makes it necessary to halt a performance in the middle of its most dramatic or interesting moment. In Italy where the players are frequently close behind the front lines, such interruptions are not infrequent. In one instance when enemy planes roared over during a performance, the audience and the trouper sat in darkness for hours until the alarm passed and the show could continue.

One troupe touring the Iran valley outposts had to travel 140 miles, through mountains, in a caboose. There were 136 tunnels, and every time the train went through a tunnel it was like going into an oven.

At a mountain stop in Iran, the players learned that the boys stationed there hadn't had fresh meat in weeks. They organized a hunting expedition and, armed with army pistols, shot 11 wild boars. Their show was a great hit that night. "We gave them ham, and fed them ham, too," they said.

Thus, day in and day out, the show goes on—making every stop on the "Iceberg Circuit" along the Alaskan highway in Alaska; the "Foxhole Circuit" in the South Pacific; the "Desert Circuit" in Egypt, Africa, Iran, Lybia and Arabia. And as rapidly as our fighters advance, USO-camp shows are ordered up to entertain the battle-weary combat troops and provide an antidote for operational fatigue.

## Let's Face Facts

Congress Must Provide Method of Bargaining Over National Income  
By BARROW LYONS  
WNU Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.  
During the war a revolutionary idea has possessed the American people. It is that we can have an economy of abundance, if we have intelligence enough to organize our economy so that it will produce a national income of about 150 billion dollars a year.



This idea has appeared in the programs of all of the important farmer organizations and in the resolutions of most labor conventions. Organizations of manufacturers have accepted responsibility for operating industry at a level to produce something like this income.

How revolutionary the idea may turn out to be can be gathered from one glance at the figures for national income over a period of years. Before the present war the highest national income occurred in 1929, when the figure climbed to 85 billion dollars.

But in 1941 national income mounted to 97 billion; and in 1942, under the stinging lash of Japanese aggression, we threw ourselves into production effort which lifted income to 122 billion. Last year we achieved 148 billion—53 per cent greater than in 1929 and more than double the volume in World War I.

The fact that we can produce goods and services in quantities never before dreamed has been fixed in our minds so that it never can be forgotten. With the natural resources at hand to produce in abundance, and the will to work, why can we not produce always all that we need to enjoy life to the fullest? That is a question everyone is asking.

In fact, there is general belief that perhaps we can do so. This soon will appear in the platforms of both major political parties. In all probability, Republicans and Democrats will promise an economy of abundance, if their candidates are elected.

But there are many sober men who point to the tremendous borrowing that has supported our war activity, and who declare that we cannot continue to operate on so high a level unless we continue to borrow just as heavily as we are now borrowing, or continue to tax as heavily, or do both.

One can predict without hesitation that if borrowing or taxing continues at present rates after the war, that there will be an outcry such as we seldom have heard.

One can as surely predict that if we do not continue to borrow and tax on a huge scale, production and national income will decline. And unless there are mighty powerful checks on price increases, influences now at work will bring about inflation that will devastate the purchasing power of everyone.

We had a hint of what labor's reaction is likely to be, when the navy department threatened to cut back production in the Brewster airplane plant.

It is clear that if millions of men are without jobs and lose their purchasing power, that the demand for farm products will fall away. In 1932 net income to persons on farms from farming operations dropped to 2.3 billion dollars, and farm income was only 5 per cent of national income. Last year net farm income was almost seven times as great as in 1932—more than 14 billion dollars—and almost 16 per cent of a national income three times as great as in 1932.

Nothing could be clearer than that farm income and the income of industrial workers are inseparably bound together. Also, that unless there is a strong demand for farm products, their prices, left to the mercy of the sensitive open market, will slump.

To meet this threat, farmers demand that prices of farm products be maintained at parity, thus protecting the purchasing power of the farm dollar—although not insuring farm income, which depends on the volume of goods sold as well as in price.

Parity has become the primary goal of farm leaders—an idea for which they will fight to the last ditch. It is an idea worth fighting for, but it requires extension to include the wages of labor and the profits of industry, if it is to effectively protect national purchasing power.

If the parity idea is thus extended, the question will be raised, What constitutes fair shares of national income for the farmer, for labor and for capital? To decide upon a division of national income implies organized bargaining between these groups. This cannot be done informally, because there would be no machinery to put informal decisions into operation, and no umpire. Yet, if we are to have a smoothly operating economy these groups cannot wage destructive economic warfare among themselves.



## Improved Milking Method Saves Labor

### Massaging Udder Stimulates Flow

Because of the labor shortage on dairy farms, many dairymen are looking to a new, faster method of milking. An improved system is described by Dr. George E. Taylor, extension dairyman at Rutgers U. The important steps, he says, are these:

1. Start milking at approximately the same time night and morning.
2. Have all equipment in readiness for use before starting to milk.
3. Properly prepare each cow just prior to milking by washing and massaging the udder with chlorinated water heated to 110 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit.
4. Remove a few streams of milk from each quarter into a strip cup just before putting the machine on each cow.
5. Examine and massage each quarter just before milking is completed, pulling downward on the teat cups at the same time.

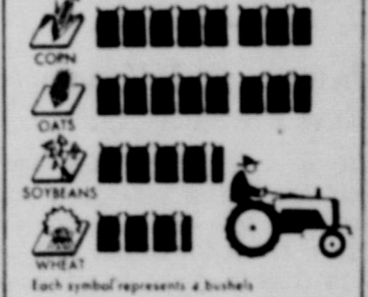
"Preparing each cow properly for milking makes for cleaner milk and a more pliable udder and stimulates the cow to give down her milk more promptly," Dr. Taylor says. Drawing a few streams of milk into the strip cup is equally stimulating to let-down of milk. It discards a little milk that is low in fat and high in bacteria and detects gargety milk at its source. Many dairymen find that hand stripping is no longer necessary.

"Young cows and first calf heifers respond and adjust themselves more readily to the improved milking method than older cows. Even older animals will become accustomed to faster milking, but it may require a little more time and careful handling."

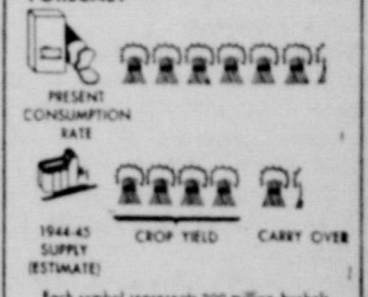
## Wheat May Be Scarce

### TELEFACT

U. S. CROP YIELD PER ACRE, 1943



TIGHTER U. S. WHEAT SITUATION FORECAST



Patch of Culinary Herbs Helps Fill Spice Needs

If you are planting culinary herbs for the first time, start with a few varieties. Select such old-time favorites as dill, sage, parsley, sweet marjoram, chives, and caraway that can pinch-hit for some of the seasoners now cut off because of shipping conditions.

Plant only what you can use to good advantage. Garden space is at a premium this year and seeds—even of herbs—are none too plentiful. Flavors and odors of most culinary herbs are highly concentrated, and only a very small amount is needed to season a quantity of food. Overplanting means a waste of time and energy as well as a waste of soil and seed.

Most herbs will do well on any rich, well-drained garden soil. All annual herbs and most of the biennials and perennials are grown from seed, but the mints, pennyroyal, tarragon and chives are propagated by cuttings or by division.

### Homemade Egg Cases

To convert a citrus fruit box to an egg case, nail a 1/2-inch strip of board to the end boards and the divider, to make the box deep enough to hold the standard 30 dozen eggs. A 1/2-inch strip along each side also helps to make the box safe to use. Homemade boxes of half-inch lumber will last for years, if the farmer collects the empty ones each time he delivers eggs locally.

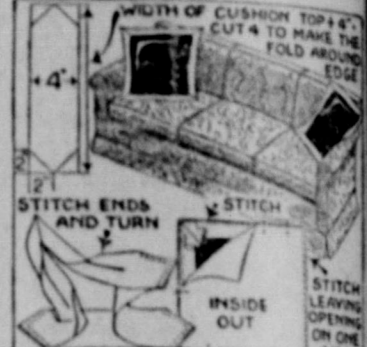
### Million Farm Boys in Service

About one million farm workers have been inducted into the armed forces since 1940 when the selective service law became effective, according to War Food administration figures. During the past year approximately 250,000 were inducted from agriculture. In addition to the loss of these men, many others have left farms for various reasons and several million have withdrawn from agriculture without changing their residence.

## ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A HANDSOME pair of cushions to brighten up your living room may be made from things of hand or from remnants of silk. Frequently the largest pieces of the skirt of an old silk dress may be used for a pair of matching cushions. The backing may be made of sateen. A soft fold of contrasting silk around the edge



makes a smart finish. The sketch shows how such a fold is cut and applied.

Eighteen inches square is a good size for the cushions and, if you have an assortment of cushions of different sizes, it is easy to transfer the filling into ticks of the size you want. Stitch and turn, leaving a four-inch opening in one side. Rip a smaller opening in the old ticking; sew the large opening over the smaller one and then work the filling through. Rip apart and sew the new ticking with close stitches.

NOTE: This illustration is from BOOK 2 of the Mend-and-Save-for-Victory booklets. Book 2 contains directions for all types of darning, patching and fabric repairing with large diagrams. Many useful hints for using old materials are illustrated. Price 35 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 2.  
Name .....  
Address .....

### Lighter Fairer Skin

Those with tanned-dark skin, externally ruddy, who want lighter, smoother skin, use Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener. Use it daily. It is not salicylic acid. It is not arsenic. It is not mercury. It is not strychnine. It is not lead. It is not arsenic. It is not mercury. It is not strychnine. It is not lead. It is not arsenic. It is not mercury. It is not strychnine. It is not lead.

### Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When your stomach acid causes indigestion, flatulence, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bufferin Tablets. No laxative. Bufferin gives comfort in a 5 or 10 minute period. Money back on return of bottle to us. Use at all drugstores.

### SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Azno 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. 25 year success. Money-back guarantee. Vial in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

### To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. 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

### FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOIL

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

### When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par  
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove the poisons and other waste matter from the blood.  
You may suffer sudden attacks of rheumatic pains, backaches, migraines, getting up tight, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and painful urination with stinging and burning in the kidneys or bladder.  
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is what these ailments, the Doctor's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won, unopposed, a record of 40 years on a million favorable testimonials. Jones' Pills have tried and tested of many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Jones' Pills today.  
DOANS PILLS

NEWS FROM DENWORTH

NEWS FROM HEALD

**Honors Mrs. Rath**  
A pink and blue shower was given Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fleisher, honoring Mrs. Mrs. R. L. McDonald and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers were co-busineses with Mrs. Fleisher.

After a short visit, Miss Jean Rath played an accordion solo and Mrs. Meyers gave a reading, after which she presented Mrs. Rath a baby book containing place cards and program. The following names were entered in the book: Senora Rath, Anna Rena, Dorcas Riley, Juanita Griffith, Ruth Ferguson, C. E. Cortis, J. B. Lowe, Jackie Brown, Marshall, Gething, Dema Baker, Nonie Meyers, Bertha Fobes, Clara Hupp, Louise Browning, Zula Copeland, Jewel Dorell, Eva McDonald and Jean Rath.

Relatives sending gifts from Kansas were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Norris; sister, Mrs. Velvia Strong; aunt, Mrs. Effie Lane, and niece, Mrs. Roland Fry. Mrs. Willard of Alanreed also sent a gift.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell and Donald of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley and Regina visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williamson, of Pampa Sunday. Mrs. Riley's brother, Reese, is home on furlough from Puerto Rico.

Mr. Leon Fobes has been in the Wheeler hospital with measles. Mrs. Ray Rath stayed with her. B. L. Webb suffered a sunstroke Thursday while branding cows. He is doing fine at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald and son, Scotty, attended church at Kellerville Sunday and ate dinner with Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers and daughter Kay Jean, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Meyers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fry and daughter of San Bernadina, Calif., spent a day and night with their uncles, Ray and George Rath, and families last week.

Mrs. Marvin Schofield and children are spending the next three weeks visiting the lady's mother at Breckenridge, while Mr. Schofield is cooking for the boy scouts at Lake Marvin near Canadian.

Jackie London is visiting his father in Henderson, Ky.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Pond of Shamrock visited in the McDonald home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rath and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock at Groom recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cotham of Kellerville visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Railsback Sunday.

Miss Alice Billy Cortis has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Laurence Bourland, and family at Tullis. Mrs. Bourland has been ill.

Mrs. Cohen Gallegly, formerly Miss Bertie Fay Quarles has been in the Wheeler hospital the past week. A son who died at birth was born to Mrs. Gallegly.

Rev. and Mrs. Willard and children of Alanreed, Mr. and Mrs. George Rath and children and John Griffith were dinner guests in the Ferguson home Sunday.

Supt. E. A. Kimmins of the McLean schools was visiting here the first of the week.

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

For Commissioner:  
C. M. CARPENTER  
For Tax Assessor-Collector:  
F. E. LEBCH

For County Clerk:  
CHARLIE TRUTH  
For Sheriff:  
G. H. KYLE  
ROY PEARCE

For County Treasurer:  
MRS. GENEVA SCHMIDT  
For County Judge:  
SHERMAN WHITE

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

For District Attorney:  
WALTER E. ROGERS  
For District Clerk:  
R. E. GATLIN  
MRS. DEE PATTERSON

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

For County School Supt.:  
HUELYN W. LAYCOCK  
For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 5:  
J. H. BOODINE

For Constable, Precinct 5:  
C. G. NICHOLSON

Mrs. Loula Ladd and Mrs. K. S. Rippy were sick last week with strep throat. Mrs. Ladd is better, but Mrs. Rippy is not so well.

Mrs. Nida Green visited Mrs. Ladd Saturday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Lucy Rippy returned a few days ago from Liberal, Kan., where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gus Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holder of Amarillo came Tuesday of last week to get their children who were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ladd, and other relatives.

Farmers are busy getting crops planted. After the washing rains some have planted three times.

James Reneau and Marnelle Ledgerwood called on Iva Dell Rippy Sunday afternoon. The three also visited Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Lankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roach of Shamrock are visiting Mrs. Nida Green and Mrs. Lucy Rippy a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rippy of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roach went to Arbie Lankford's Monday evening for a fish supper.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist parsonage in Alanreed Monday afternoon with Mrs. Willard, Mesdames Nida Green, Lucy Rippy, Amie Jaye, Geo. Reneau, J. W. Stauffer, J. T. Litchfield, Loula Ladd, and Miss May Ruth Stauffer attended. Miss Helms of Alanreed was a visitor. Mrs. Willard served jell-o cookies, fresh berries and grape juice. The Heald ladies gave Mrs. Willard a tea towel shower. A very interesting lesson on China was presented.

The community newspaper must be more than a mirror of the physical entity of the editor. He is more than a recorder of history of the community. He is teacher, preacher, lawyer, home economist, health nurse, childhood inspiration, youth's friend, mother's advisor, father's confidant, he boosts the minister's salary; he abets the enlarged school program, he lightens the laborer's burdens; he throws a protecting arm about errant Johnny and guides him through kindness; he squelches the sordid tid-bits about pretty Jane—and gives her a job; he sits in council on more ill business than most lawyers; he buries the dead and welcomes the new-born (very often literally); and at least a few of the long, happy marriages may be credited against pertinent bits of advice slipped between the editor's personal congratulations.—Mrs. Bertha J. Bless.

Dean Grigsby made a trip to Pampa Friday.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.  
To: Fern McCalla, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 10 day of July, A. D. 1944, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, Texas, at the court house in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 17 day of March, 1944. The file number of said suit being No. 7541. The names of the parties in said suit are: N. G. McCalla as plaintiff, and Fern McCalla as defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: That plaintiff and defendant were duly and legally married on or about May 9, 1942, and separated without fault on the part of plaintiff on December 1, 1942. That plaintiff has been a continuous, actual and bona fide resident and inhabitant of the State of Texas for more than twelve months, and of Gray County for more than six months immediately next preceding the filing of this petition; that the residence of the defendant is unknown to the plaintiff. That the defendant was never satisfied with her marriage to plaintiff, and that she continuously nagged at him and quarreled with him, purposely and with intention of keeping him harassed and strained and embarrassed, and that her such conduct so purposely done was the cause of nervous indigestion suffered by the plaintiff. That at times they quarreled and the defendant would become enraged at the plaintiff, and slap and scratch him, forcing him to defend himself or leave the house to have any peace. That all of such conduct on the part of the defendant is alleged to constitute mental cruelty, and to constitute excesses, cruel and inhuman treatment and outrages of such a nature as renders their further living together insupportable. Plaintiff sues for divorce from defendant.

Issued this the 27th day of May, 1944.  
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 27 day of May, A. D. 1944.  
MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk (SEAL) District Court, Gray County, Texas.  
22-4c-FC

According to geologists, it is probable that the Ice Age may return, and much of the surface of North America will again, at some future date, be covered with great glacial ice sheets.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.  
To: Clayton Wallace, Defendant, greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House thereof, in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 17th day of July, A. D. 1944, then and there to answer Plaintiff's petition filed in said Court, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1944, in this cause numbered 7591 on the docket of said court and styled: Bertha Wallace plaintiff, vs. Clayton Wallace, defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce, grounds cruel treatment and defendant being convicted and imprisoned in penitentiary for felony, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 29th day of May, A. D. 1944.  
Attest: MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk District Court, Gray County, (SEAL) Texas.

A light breeze has a velocity of 13 miles per hour; a strong breeze, 34 miles; a strong gale, 56 miles; a storm, 75 miles; and a hurricane, 90 or more miles per hour.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan and son, Mrs. Fred Bentley and son and Petie Everett were in Shamrock Sunday.

**BENNIE'S CAFE**  
FOR FINE FOOD  
Pauline McMullen, Prop.

AN EXPENSIVE TRIP

I overheard one of the finest men I know say in substance that he had not been on a pleasure trip since Pearl Harbor, but when he learned that it took 47 flying fortresses to accompany Mrs. Roosevelt on her trip to the Pacific, and that first and last there must have been enough gasoline used in carrying our First Lady of the land here and there, to send every man in the United States on a 500 mile pleasure tour, he said he was tempted to quit trying to win the war single handed and take off two days and fish.—Spearman Reporter.

**WILL POWER**  
"My husband was a confirmed smoker when I married him a year ago, but today, my dear, he never touches the weed."  
"Well, I never! To break off a lifetime habit requires a strong will."  
"Yes, that's what I've got."

When a soil rests on the parent rock strata from which it was largely formed, it is called residual. When the soil is composed of materials removed from their place of formation by winds, glaciers or streams it is termed transported.

**BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS**  
5¢ WAR LOAN

**GET MORE MILEAGE**  
with **Phillips 66 Poly Gas and Phillips 66 Motor Oils**  
Always stop at the Phillips sign for more mileage.  
**J. R. Glass, Agent Phillips 66 Products**


COMMANDOS

One of our local readers reports an interesting incident that happened among a group of boys the other day. It seems the boys were playing "Commando tactics." One group was the Army and the Navy and this group wanted the rest of the boys to be Germans. But the group objected. "No, we don't want to be Germans," they said, "but we'll tell you what we will do—we'll be Democrats"—Lockney Beacon.

Buy printing in McLean.

**LYNN BUETLER RODEO**  
  
Tri-State Fairgrounds  
**Amarillo**  
**JULY 1-2-3-4**  
Shows: Saturday night; Sunday afternoon; Monday night; and Tuesday, July 4th, afternoon and night. Afternoon shows, 2:00 P. M.; Night shows, 8:00 P. M.  
PRIZES, \$2,000! Nation's best added attractions.  
Tickets now on sale at Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.  
**ADULTS \$1.20**  
**CHILDREN, ARMED FORCES 60c**  
(Tax included)

**Barr Automotive Service**  
Telephone 111 McLean, Texas  
**AGENT FOR:**  
STANDARD OIL OF TEXAS  
ALEMITE GREASING CORPORATION  
FINLEY TIRE AND RUBBER CO.  
GIANT TIRES  
ATLAS TIRES  
ATLAS BATTERIES  
Boots and Reliners for all sizes tires including tractor.  
Water Bags - - - Firestone Air Coolers  
A complete line of all car accessories.  
All popular oils in stock.  
Visit our station and see what we carry in order to service your car better.

**TODAY'S INSTALLMENT ON TOMORROW'S COMFORT!**  
Everybody's working harder today than ever before and nearly everybody is buying War Bonds to speed Victory. Make your War Bonds an installment on tomorrow's home comforts and conveniences. Set aside some of them for modern electrical appliances. They will be available after Victory is ours.  
  
**Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company**

# Fun for the Whole Family

**SPARKY WATTS**



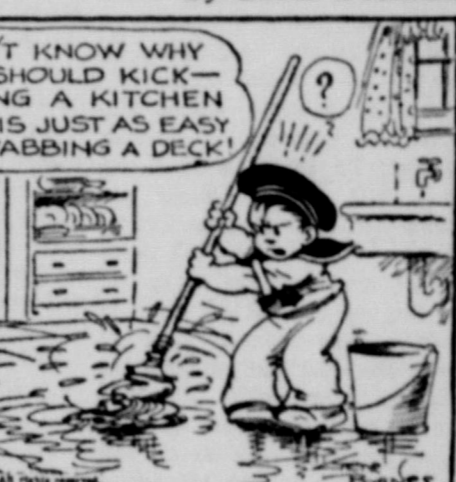
By **BOODY ROGERS**

**LALA PALOOZA** —Not in the Mood



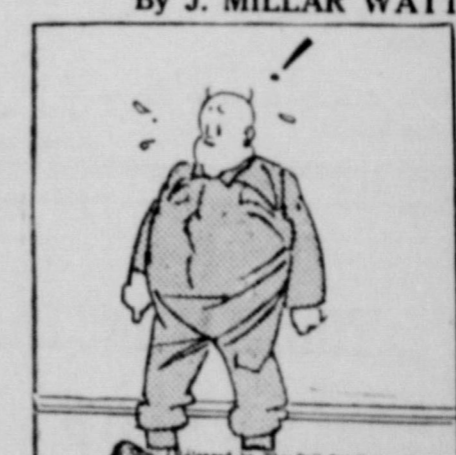
By **RUBE GOLDBERG**

**REG'LAR FELLERS**—Too Much Knowledge



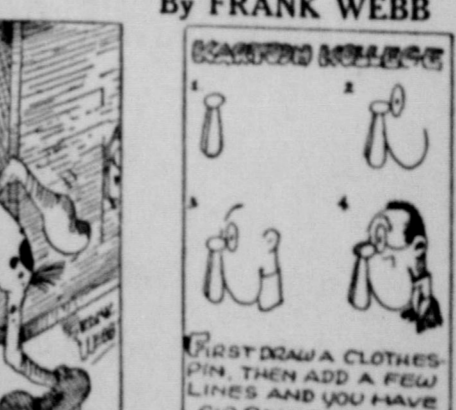
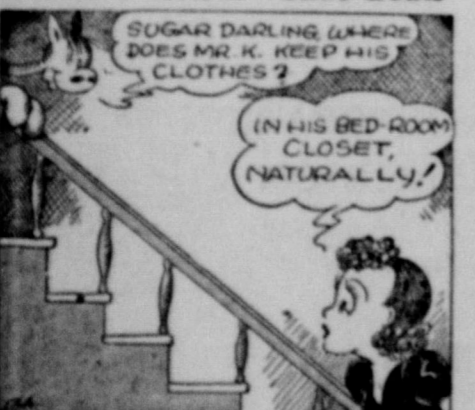
By **GENE BYRNES**

**POP**—Slim Rations

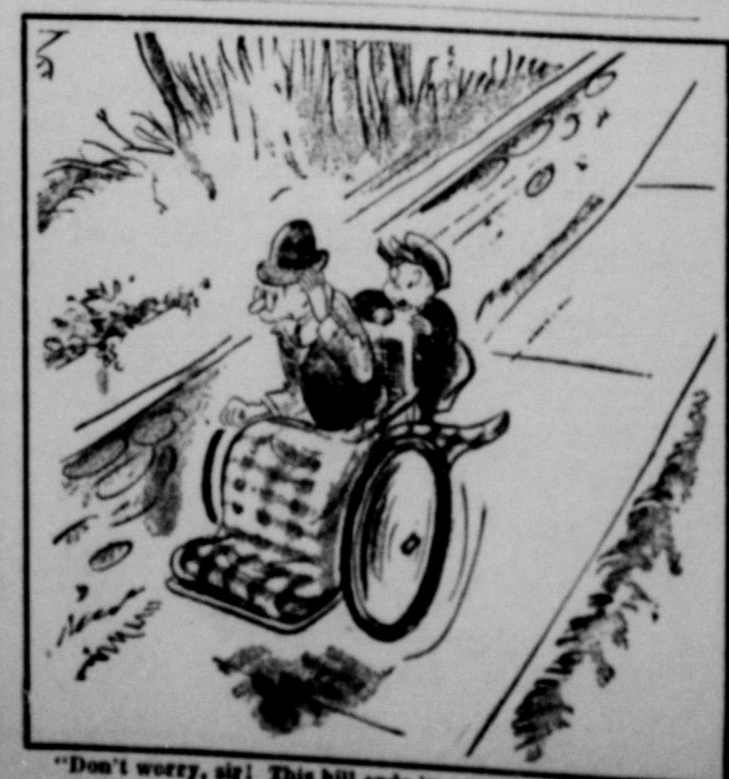
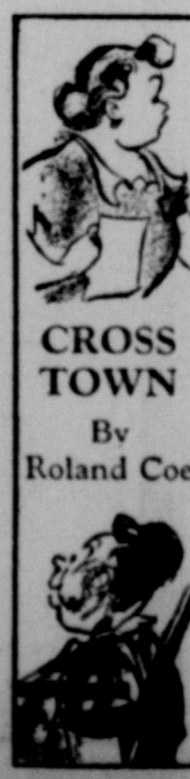
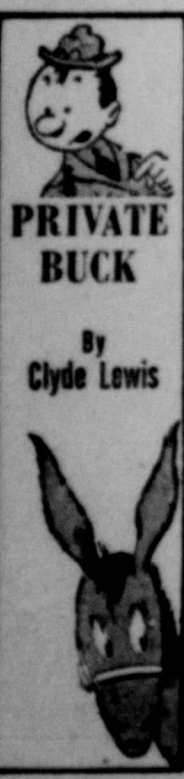


By **J. MILLAR WATT**

**RAISING KANE**—Shoe Boats



By **FRANK WEBB**



## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### AGENTS WANTED

Commonwealth Life. The income based through large frat commissions. Life non-forfeitable renewals. Agents wanted in every county. GEO. KARRICK, Pres., 619 Palace Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

### HELP WANTED

**HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY COLLEGE**  
Girl to work out tuition.  
105 1/2 East Third Street, Tulsa, Okla.

Waitresses wanted—Good oppor., but must wear uniform. If you have good appearance and willing to train you. Good food, good pay, pleasant surroundings. Apply Marie Conrad 9 a. m.—3 p. m. Bixby Restaurant, 212 So. Main St., Tulsa, Okla.

A Dependable Shoe Repairman, free learning your trade. Prepare for your future now. Splendid oppor. with Oklahoma's best shoe repair company. Ambassador Shoe Repairers, 412 S. Boston, Tulsa, Okla.

### PERSONAL

Check Up On Yourself. Send 10¢ coin for stamps for Psychological Chart prepared by world-famed teacher, M. Washington Park, 1000-52 San Rafael, Los Angeles, Cal.

### Travel Information

Travel Cheap—Get my guaranteed plan how to travel cheap. Full details sent for \$1. It's the newest fad today on traveling. **ROBERT H. SUDRUKY**, Quilman, Arkansas.

### Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis

**SOOTHES HEAT RASH**  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**

Alcohol base butadiene is expected to provide an important portion of the synthetic rubber used in the U. S. in 1944. One instance where alcohol and the automobile go well together!

Passenger car tire shortage is expected to continue well into the summer months, at which time synthetic tires may make their appearance in growing numbers. That's why extreme tire care is important now.

In 1910 crude rubber sold for an average of \$2.06 a pound in New York. Since September 12, 1941, it has been fixed by a government agency at 22 1/2 cents a pound. In 1932 the average price was 3.4 cents.

*Jersey Sheet*

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

**BEAT THE HEAT**  
Soothe, relieve heat rash, and help prevent it with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Apply this cooling, soothing, astringent powder well over heat irritated skin. Costs little. Big savings in larger sizes. All the family will like Mexsana.

**FLIES ARE STUCK ON IT**

**FLIES SHOULD NEVER BE ALLOWED TO SHARE**

**YOUR PRECIOUS BABY'S FOOD**

THEY'RE FILTHY, NASTY CARRIERS OF DISEASE

Catch 'em with **TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER**

It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For use on hardware, drug and grocery stores.

**CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY**  
NOW Reduced Price  
**12 SHEETS 25¢**

# QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

By W. L. White W.N.A. FEATURES

**CHAPTER VIII**

"Next day we headed out over the Java Sea toward Borneo and, following instructions, found a likely river, dropping down to low stage, and began following it back inland, and then, just on schedule, we made out Samarinda Field in the late-afternoon sunlight in spite of the camouflage. And it was the best job we'd ever seen, better than anything we'd had practically no chance for camouflage at all in the Philippines. But here the Dutch had leveled this field out of the teeming jungle—uprooted the stumps, leveled it off, planted it with grass, and then covered it with wooden saw-logs that would knock the stuff out of any plane that tried to land through them. Only when you looked through the field, out came a crowd of natives on the run—I suppose they were wild men of Borneo the Dutch had tamed. They would remove the sawhorses only from that particular runway you were supposed to use, and the minute your wheels touched the ground they'd start recovering the runway behind you.

"Right away we went to pilots' meeting, where we lined out the mission for Davao Bay.

"The Japs, we knew, seldom flew at night, but we were flying in a V of Vs. Jim Connally, George Schaezel, and I made up the third flight, which, I might point out, is the dirtiest spot, because in those days you could expect most Jap attacks from the rear. Then we started that long climb for altitude—which means safety for the Fortress, a hell of a big and vulnerable target near the ground.

"But while we are still climbing, George Schaezel is lagging. Engine trouble, we later found out. George drops out entirely, which leaves Jim Connally and me alone to handle the dirty spot.

"Presently the formation levels off, and then ahead of us we see an enormous black mass of weather in what is left of the dwindling twilight. It's laid out horizontally right across our path—starting at about 12,000 feet, it seems to go on up forever.

"So what do we do? Our orders are to keep in formation, so we can all hit Davao at the same time, and not go over dispersed at intervals, where the Zeros, rising at the first alarm, can slaughter the stragglers.

"But if we go into this cloud bank, maybe it goes on for miles and we'll lose each other inside of it, and never be able to assemble for the attack.

"The leader decides we'll try to go around it, so, turning, we fly parallel to it. But it seems endless, and after flying for forty-five minutes, we see that in this attempted detour we've wasted precious gasoline—our margin of safety is down to almost zero.

"Which means we can't go on.

"We returned to Samarinda, landed, gassed up, and then without any rest or sleep started to take off again for Davao at midnight. This time we were sure we wouldn't miss.

"Again we run into thick fog," went on Frank, "when we go up next night. My co-pilot Collin and I fly alternately—our eyes smarting and streaming from the strain and staring through the windshield at those formation lights of the planes ahead, not daring to lose sight of them for fear we will then be lost and alone in the night. As dawn breaks I see Broadhurst's Fortress by the number on its tail. It is too late to go on into Davao, just two of us, so we turn and start mournfully back to Samarinda.

"At one o'clock in the morning we again took off on the long flight to the target—between four and five hours. For the first few hours we were lucky. The clouds were well stratified and we flew between two layers of them, so we didn't have to fly both weather and instruments.

"This time we arrive at the previously agreed point where we are to make that 120-degree turn and come directly in on Davao, and as we swing up and over for that sharp bank, I get my only glimpse of the target, which ordinarily the pilot never sees in detail. From where he sits he can only see the sky and the distant horizon ahead. It's the bombardier who can look straight down and a little ahead, who pulls the plane in over that tiny pinpoint to be attacked. But now I'm about to see it for myself—just one look when my wing is cocked high in the air.

"And then I get my only glimpse out of the tilted side window, the city still asleep, the upper Bay of

Davao silver in the first dawn light, and then—oh, lovely, lovely sight!—a big boat sitting well offshore surrounded by a protecting circle of destroyers, all of them motionless, not a wisp of smoke coming from a funnel. We've caught them asleep with no steam up, the Japs are snoring—like so many Pearl Harbor brass-hats—this is what we've been waiting for!

"But now comes a change. Over my interphones I hear Stone, bombardier of the lead plane, calling to Combs, who is leading us.

"Do you mind if we change over, sir?" he asks. "I see our real target now."

"We've now roared in almost to our bomb-release line, but Combs agrees. We bank up and change over, now heading apparently for lower Davao Harbor.

"Peering out of the window on the bank, I get one glimpse of it and now understand the reason for the change—the most tremendous concentration of ships I ever saw in my life. Everything, big boys, cruisers of all sizes, transports, submarines, destroyers, gunboats, bunched in there dotting the water so thick we couldn't possibly miss—but now we're on our bomb run, and I'm steadying the plane down to go on the PDL (Pilot's direction instrument). To you it's just one of many wavering needles on this big instrument panel. But it's hooked up with the bomb sight in the compart-

ment below. The bombardier has his sensitive fingers on those controls, keeping the target ahead framed in the cross hairs. Every time he moves them a fraction of an inch, the change is registered in that PDI needle on my instrument panel. I can't see the target, of course, but if I follow the needle I can't miss it.

"Now our nerves are tightening up. I glance fleetingly ahead and see Cecil Combs in the lead plane, going over the target. Since we're bringing up the rear, Cecil is about nine miles away, and his big Fortress looks about the size of a wren. That sky ahead is filled with dirty soot-gray ack-ack puffs, making a spotty layer above him. The Japs on the ground have cut their fuses just a little too long to pick off Cecil, but I know that in a very few seconds more I'm going to get a closer view of this ack-ack. I pray Cecil's bombardier won't miss, although he's too far ahead for us to see his bombs leave. 'Damn it, Stone, now lay 'em down the alley, boy!' But that kid won't miss; he's one of the best bombardiers in the business. Now he's laying his train, Pearl Harbor style, on those Japs, who are lying there without steam up—only again I'm raging. Here we are, with a Pearl Harbor setup for a target, but only ten of us, while the Japs hit Hawaii with many scores.

"My navigator has laid aside his tools in the compartment below, and now comes crawling up through trapdoor to squeeze back through the bomb bays, between the rows of bombs and gas tanks, into the radio compartment, where he'll man a machine gun against Jap fighters.

"There's no interphone talking now except between gunners. We've broken radio silence—the hell with it now. We see them down there, and of course they can do to bring the formation in right is okay. So now the carphones crackle with the excited earphones crackle with the excited talk of machine-gunners, all peering out their windows on the lookout for Zeros.

"I take a quick glance out of the side window to make sure I'm not ahead of Jim. I've got to stay even with him so my gunners can protect his tail and his gunners can protect mine. And I wonder how in

hell that first flight has done, but don't dare look up to see if Combs has turned off the target yet. I must stay glued to that needle—my co-pilot is glued to it too, giving me the corrections on my run.

"It must be as carefully timed as a violin duet. My bombardier below there needs the gentle touch of a violinist on his controls and I must follow with equally gentle pressures on the rudder. If he gets excited, and in correcting an error, moves his controls too far, then, following that weaving needle, I'll push a pedal too far and we'll throw the Fortress out of her groove.

"I'm almost praying he won't do this. 'Come on, boy,' I mutter to him, 'don't let it run down your leg, now!—don't overcorrect!'

"Now I take the risk of just one glance away from the needle through the windshield to see the second flight just going in on its bomb-release line. The ack-ack fire, which for the first flight was too high, is now breaking below the second flight. That means they'll see they've bracketed us, and next time they make a change in fuses down below—about the time our third flight is going over—they'll have us square.

"Just then I hear a gunner shouting over the interphones:

"Fighters, coming up at nine o'clock!" I can't see them yet—wonder where they're coming from. Maybe they're coming from the west. Cecil did, and missed. Maybe my bombardier sees it and we are making our run on it. No, I think, they're probably off the ground. The Japs have probably got the countryside around Davao laced with landing strips by this time—the enterprising little so-and-so.

(Lay your watch down on the table in front of you. At twelve o'clock the hour hand points straight ahead. At three o'clock it points to the right. At nine o'clock it points to the left.)

"Now my own gunners are talking. They're coming up in a long, slow spiral, like hornets out of a nest—coming up so straight you can even see their bellies. I get the first rumble of the antiaircraft fire as the ship flutters. A quick glance ahead shows the puffs are right on our level now.

"Then I get mad again. Because I said in our schoolbooks that the Jap antiaircraft fire couldn't hit anything above 18,000. Here we are, laying it to them from almost twice that altitude, and they're putting it right back up to us.

"Then I get a feeling of exultation. Because down under us and not far ahead now is that Jap Pearl Harbor setup—big ships with stone-cold boilers. Now they must be running frantically around the engine rooms trying to stoke the fires and get steam up, knowing while they're hurrying that it's too late—just as they knew at Pearl Harbor, but all you can do is hurry, so you do it anyway. Well, we've got them where we wanted them, even if there are only ten of us—got them where they had Old 99 just about a month ago.

"Then I jump, for the ship quivers from a burst of fire from our own .50-caliber guns. Then quickly another and another. Zeros coming up, banking to come in and rake us with their fire? But when nothing is said of them over the interphones, I know my boys are only firing little bursts to warm the oil in their guns, making sure the guns won't jam when we are really hit by fighters.

"Suddenly the plane's nose lurches upward and to the left, and hardly have I straightened her out onto even keel when she tries to make another twist. It's the blast from the ack-ack fire—invisible billows of air sent out as that explosion, and now it's as rough as though we were bouncing in a Model T over a Missouri dirt road three days after a rain.

"At my side my copilot, who has been looking out through the windshield, hollers: 'Jim's bombs are on their way.' I don't dare take my eye from the needle.

"Just then I get the click from my own bombardier. Our bomb-bay doors are open now—I feel the slight drag on the plane, and with my rudder correct for it, and then that double click on the interphone which means he's telling me: 'Ship level, Frank, please.' And I don't answer except with my feet so firmly on the rudders, giving him that absolutely level bombing platform he has to have if we're to hit the target.

"And at last the precious amber light glows on my instrument panel, which means he's now actually flicking the bombs off, one by one, and I keep my feet so softly on the rudders that they hardly touch, so as not to give the tiniest sideways throw to the bombs. Up in the cockpit we hold our breath. We know down below the bombardier is flicking them off—four 600-pounders at half-second intervals.

"Then as he calls, 'Bombs away!' at that split second we quit working for the Government and begin to work for our wives and families. Because that means the last bomb has left the plane and we can now close the bomb-bay doors, and our objective is now only to get home safely.



Up came a pretty blonde Dutch nurse in a Red Cross uniform.

ment below. The bombardier has his sensitive fingers on those controls, keeping the target ahead framed in the cross hairs. Every time he moves them a fraction of an inch, the change is registered in that PDI needle on my instrument panel. I can't see the target, of course, but if I follow the needle I can't miss it.

"Now our nerves are tightening up. I glance fleetingly ahead and see Cecil Combs in the lead plane, going over the target. Since we're bringing up the rear, Cecil is about nine miles away, and his big Fortress looks about the size of a wren. That sky ahead is filled with dirty soot-gray ack-ack puffs, making a spotty layer above him. The Japs on the ground have cut their fuses just a little too long to pick off Cecil, but I know that in a very few seconds more I'm going to get a closer view of this ack-ack. I pray Cecil's bombardier won't miss, although he's too far ahead for us to see his bombs leave. 'Damn it, Stone, now lay 'em down the alley, boy!' But that kid won't miss; he's one of the best bombardiers in the business. Now he's laying his train, Pearl Harbor style, on those Japs, who are lying there without steam up—only again I'm raging. Here we are, with a Pearl Harbor setup for a target, but only ten of us, while the Japs hit Hawaii with many scores.

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"Then as he calls, 'Bombs away!' at that split second we quit working for the Government and begin to work for our wives and families. Because that means the last bomb has left the plane and we can now close the bomb-bay doors, and our objective is now only to get home safely.

A COMPLETELY pretty play dress and matching bonnet which can be done in colorful seersuckers, striped chambrays or flowered cottons. For very small girls—aged one to three, this set is adorable when done in white polka-dotted muslin or pastel organdies and trimmed with fine white lace.

## Musical Hindus

The Hindus of India are believed to play more different kinds of musical instruments than are found in all other countries together, says Collier's. Because almost all of their earliest instruments have remained in use, these people now have several thousand, including some 300 varieties of orchestral drums.

In fact, their most popular is still the vina (a guitarlike instrument with seven strings) which was invented more than 1,200 years ago.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Pattern No. 8614 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material, bonnet, 5/8 yard; 3 yards rickrack or ruffled lace for trim.

Send your order to:  
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
539 South Wells St. Chicago  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
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HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN  
Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster, none stronger. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

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3 glossy prints per 35. Reprints in each Kodachrome 35 in. 35. 247 enlargement in Kodachrome 35 in. 35. 247. \$2.10—\$2.50.  
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Dept. B, Oklahoma City

## MY PIN-UP GIRL CAN COOK!

JIM: Where'd I find me another mom who could make rolls fit for the Admiral's taste?

MOM: Oh, it's easy to make these Speedy Wheat Rolls! So I'd have more time with you. I tried a new, quick recipe with Fleischmann's Yeast... which puts in extra vitamins.

SEE! IT SAYS THAT FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR ADDED AMOUNTS OF VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX

I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME, FLEISCHMANN'S NEW EDITION OF THE FAMOUS "BREAD BASKET"... 40-PAGE BOOK OF OVER 70 RECIPES, REVISED FOR WARTIME. CHECK-FULL OF WONDERFUL NEW ROLLS, BREADS, DESSERT BREADS. HURRY... SEND TODAY!

All these vitamins go right into your rolls with no great loss in the oven. Be sure to use Fleischmann's Yeast with the yellow label. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

For your true copy, write Standard Brands, Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Buy United States War Bonds

## U. S. SERVICEMEN WELCOME BLADE MAIL LETTERS

Just Fold, Seal and Mail Like a Letter

Dear John— Sunday the 15th  
So glad to hear from you - delighted you're well. We think of you all the time - it would take a slow truck to carry all the things we'd like to send you. But we can't, so instead, I'm sending you all my love and some razor blades to keep that handsome face of yours clean and happy. Dad says these Brown's are wonderful!

Look write Aunt Mary that he's only allowed two blades a month, and Blade Mail letters are a good way, so I'll send you one every month. We're all fine and praying for you. Love Aunt

DAD FORGOT THIS LAST WEEK. LIKE IT? THE EYE IS ALL FOR YOU.

Men love to get letters and need blades. Combination Blade Letter makes big hit

Reports from servicemen in all areas reveal that they enthusiastically welcome Persona blade letters—the unique folder sent to them by folks at home with a letter written on two panels, and fine precision razor blades attached.

Letters are, of course, what the serviceman wants most—but razor blades run a close second in many cases. Servicemen always want blades—because they are not issued except to new inductees, and occasionally in front-line combat areas, and yet shaving is obligatory almost everywhere. (In the Pacific area shaving is required even in front line battle areas, as a sanitary measure!) Soldiers almost always must buy their blades, and in many areas they are rigidly rationed. So a blade letter from home, containing a generous supply means weeks of shaving comfort and luxury that the serviceman welcomes as a "real Godsend." Especially when the blades are of the extra-ordinary "precision" hollow-ground type that assures comfortable, cool shaves under good or bad conditions.

Persona blade letters provide the ideal way to send a letter and fine blades together. There is plenty of space to "write in" the letter, and the blades are already attached. It's easy to send—it seals like an envelope, and mails like a letter in any letter-box. 6¢ postage speeds it on its way anywhere, first-class. It can be sent to U.S. camps or to servicemen overseas any time—no request needed. It can be bought at most stores, but if not available in any locality, blade letters can be bought from the makers by sending in the coupon below.

ORDER FOR PERSONA BLADE MAIL LETTER

PERSONA, 597 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Blade Mail Letter folders at \$1.00 each, with \$1.00 worth of blades attached. Also send me \_\_\_\_\_ regular boxes of 10 Persona Blades at \$1.00 each. I enclose  check  money-order.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

SEALS LIKE AN ENVELOPE  
MAILED LIKE A LETTER  
6¢ POSTAGE ANYWHERE

COMPLETE with 10 worth of blades attached

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**THE McLEAN NEWS**

Published Every Thursday

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

T. A. LANDERS  
Owner and Publisher

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**MEMBER**

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

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

It is easy to find fault, yet a lot of people keep on looking for it.

Trouble makers are never popular, but that does not stop them.

The only complaint the new dealers have about the state convention that will hold water, is that they were outvoted. Thus everything was legal and strictly according to precedent.

When feed payments to increase the production of milk is extended to eggs and cattle, the "independent" farmer will be a thing of the past. We will have "government" farmers instead.

Hillman's CIO Political Actionists, Dubinsky's "Liberals," Browder's Communists and the rest of the anti-southern groups are for the new deal, according to the Southern Weekly. Plenty of food for thought here.

With storage full and the government paying support prices for eggs, they are feeding eggs to hogs to get rid of them. Buying eggs with tax money to feed to hogs may make sense to some people, but we can't get it.

Now there is a movement to draft Willkie for vice president on the Democratic ticket with Roosevelt for president. In our opinion, Mr. Willkie is a better Democrat than Mr. Roosevelt, but we cannot endorse such a combination.

With 23 attending the Lions Club Tuesday, and fried chicken and all the trimmings for lunch, it was like old times. Just a little time each week from every business man would pep things up in a great way and several needed things could be accomplished for the community.

There was too much rain last week, but the ground is getting dry where it has not been stirred. The farmer has a lot to contend with, most of it things where the government cannot be of any assistance. A farmer's own judgment and labor is worth more than anything else in making a living from the soil.

Women in the armed services are doing just as much as the men toward winning the war. This is a fine argument for drafting of women and there could be little valid objection to augmenting the ranks of service women by universal draft. Right now we have to depend entirely upon those who are patriotic enough to volunteer.

There are 2,241 alphabetical agencies and bureaus operating under the present system.

Ninety-six of them have the right to undertake real estate transactions, most of them tax-exempt and competing with each other and with tax paying private capital. The financial cost of these bureaus is unknown, but reaches a staggering sum each year.

When a candidate must base his candidacy on criticism of the present incumbent one is led to doubt his own qualifications. There is entirely too much of this kind of thing in a lot of candidates. A candidate should ask for votes for himself, not for votes against his opponent. The result may be the same, but the methods are entirely different.

There will always be slackers in the war effort, from those who avoid duty in the armed services to those who refuse to buy bonds, or obey rationing rules, but the security and freedom of our country depend entirely upon those who go all out to win the war. We don't need to worry about the minority who are slackers. They have to live with their own conscience, and this should be punishment enough over the

years. Now that WPB has authorized the resumption of whiskey making, one of the horrors of war is removed for the booze lovers. Of course, alcohol for making synthetic rubber for tires may have to wait a bit, but what is that compared to a whiskey thirst? We can all get slightly drunk and whoop 'em up to where we will not care if we have tires or not. Joking aside, it does look as if we could wait until after the war is won to get back into our stride of trying to drink all the whiskey that is made.

The postoffice department wants to keep Esquire out of its mails because of some of its gags, but it doesn't do a thing about censoring the names of certain high-priced brands of perfume.—St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press.

Ishmael Swafford of Oklahoma visited relatives here over the week end.



**DAD**  
If he's wealthy and prominent and you stand in awe of him, call him "Father." If he sits in his shirt sleeves and suspenders at ball games and picnics, call him "Pop." If he tills the land or teaches in Sunday school, call him "Pa." If he wheels the baby carriage and carries bundles meekly, call him "Papa," with the accent on the first syllable. If he belongs to a literary circle and writes cultured papers, or if he is a reformer in politics and forgets to vote, call him "Papa," with the accent on the last syllable. If, however, he makes a pal of you when you're good, and is too wise to let you pull the wool over his loving eyes when you're not; if, moreover, you are sure no other fellow you know has quite so fine a father, you may call him "Dad"—but not otherwise.

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

"By jove," said a stranger at a dance, "what a long and lanky girl that is over there!"  
"Hush!" whispered his host. "She used to be long and lanky—but nowadays she's tall and stately. She just inherited \$100,000."

Mrs. Wm. Stolle was in Pampa Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Morse visited in Pampa over the week end.

**Vote for**  
**EDGAR E. PAYNE**  
for  
**County Attorney**  
Gray County  
**Thank You**

**PROTECTION**  
A health and accident policy protects you and your family.  
The cost is small.  
**Arthur Erwin**  
Agent  
Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

Mrs. Allie M. Graves and children have returned to Dallas after a visit with relatives here.

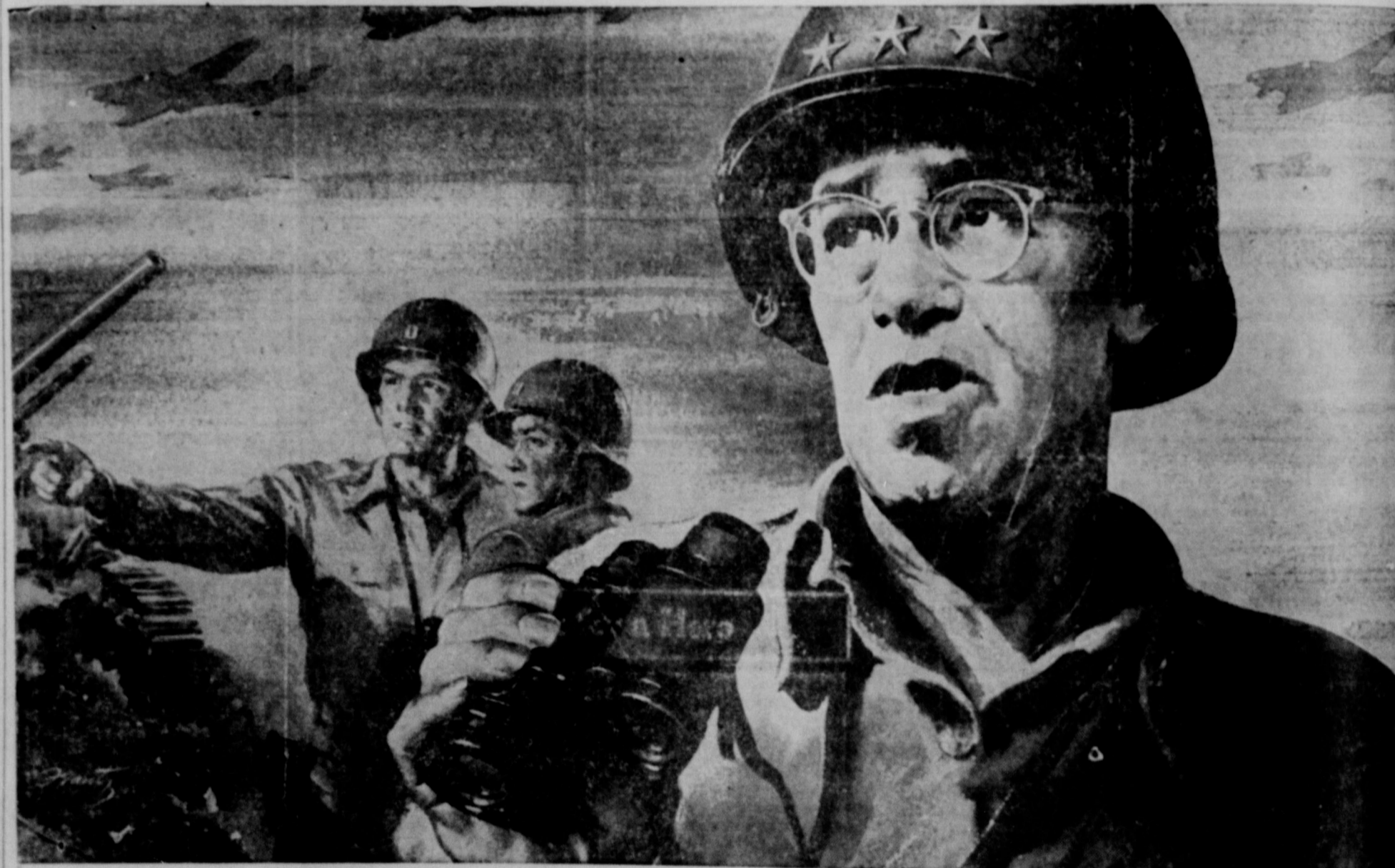
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Every Friday

Fresh fish and crisp chips. You will enjoy a meal here.  
**MEADOR CAFE**  
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# YOUR INVASION!



**F**ROM General Bradley, leading the Invasion ground forces, right through every rank, American men now face a brutal, desperate, able enemy. For this invasion has only begun—before our fighters lies a hard and bloody task, one that demands all *their* courage, backed by *all your faith* in their ultimate victory.

That faith will be tested many times in this invasion—in grim struggles, set-backs, possibly even temporary defeats. It will be up to you to remember that early victories

usually only mean more savage opposition from a foe made more bitter, more ruthless as the shadow of his doom grows larger—up to you to keep that faith in days and nights of gloom as well as in hours of triumph.

There is little that you can do to show that you realize what *they* must face, perhaps for many months. But one thing you *can* do—back the attack with every dollar you can spare! Let the Bonds you buy in this greatest of Drives be the measure of your belief in their ultimate victory!



**BUY YOUR INVASION BONDS TODAY!**

# THE McLEAN NEWS

## New Everglaze Finish Keeps Wash Fabrics Crisp and Fresh

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This summer the big excitement in the world of fashion is the new style rating given to wash fabrics. Never a season like this for handsome washables that are made up of stylish as if they were highbrow silks or wools.

The big idea these days is to wear washables, swisses and the now-so popular glazed chintzes styled to a variety of gaudies, piques, nets, fine batistes or any smart "what-have-you" washable weaves, your swankiest dance parties and gala events. Furthermore, suits tailored of fresh gingham, of gabardine, percale, crinkly seersucker, rayon-and-cotton shantung weave, or wise dresses made of the same, are the smartest about-town costumes of the season. You'll love a new color-fast all-black weaves to enliven this summer. Black linens are ever so good-looking, also in chevron types, and the greatest of them all is the black eyedlet piques.

In view of the fact that so many grand and glorious washables are so easily available, also that they are to every occasion, it's no wonder that fashion-alert women have taken to planning with utmost enthusiasm their entire wardrobes this summer in terms of stunning washables. They are especially encouraged to do this in that modern wash fabrics have been made so absolutely dependable with just one "latest improvement" after another these late years.

Nothing less than wonders have been performed in regard to processing wash materials so that the guarantee-label makes are non-striking, non-creasing and non-fading. And that is not all, for something excitingly new has happened in that an amazing everglaze finish has been achieved that gives gay

and lovely chintz a gloss that stays lustrous through repeated launderings.

The winsome frocks pictured are charming indeed in themselves, but the best part of their story is that you can buy them with perfect confidence, knowing that the fabric that makes them has the new everglaze finish, which not only resists soil but is dependably washable, keeping as fresh looking and crisp as a daffodil from morn 'til night.

The dress to the left is smartly styled and will be good for the entire summer because its pretty fabric will go valiantly through careful washings, retaining its original luster and colorfulness. In the center is a junior dress so light and gay in spirit it makes every day a vacation because it keeps radiantly fresh and crisp regardless of many tubbings. The woven plaid dress to the right also has the washable everglaze finish which makes it dependably wearable.

It pays to keep up with the news on cottons for there are so many surprises, such as for instance a series of dark background sheers beautifully printed in gay florals. These make up stunningly into dressy afternoon gowns.

An interesting news item about simplest seersucker and percale dresses is that we used to think they should be made up without furberelows for utilitarian wear but this year just take a look at them showing off in a great way with cunning ruffles and soft bows tied here and there, and some most lovely lace-trimmed percales in summer dress collections.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

## Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for June 25

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

#### THE POWER IN SIMPLE LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20. GOLDEN TEXT—But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's dainties, nor with the wine which he drank.—Daniel 1:8.

"Dare to be a Daniel,  
Dare to stand alone  
Dare to have a purpose firm,  
Dare to make it known."

Remember how we used to sing it in our Sunday Schools? Possibly some of us still do. The thought of the song assuredly needs to be emphasized anew.

The "times are out of joint." Millions of men and women are meeting new problems and temptations. The standards of life they learned in home and church or Sunday school are not too easy to maintain.

Many are hearing that old excuse for laxity, "Man, you're in the army now," or "Don't forget you're not at home with Mother; you're in the navy." Civilians have similar tempting excuses for careless living, drinking, etc.

Our lesson is a timely one. It presents Daniel as having—

#### I. A Courageous Purpose (v. 8).

Daniel and his three Hebrew companions were among those carried captive to Babylon. As promising young men, they were selected to receive an education in the wisdom of the land, at the king's expense and in preparation for his service.

The king provided for them the delicacies of his household, thinking thus to keep them strong and in good health. Daniel recognized that many of these things were unclean according to the laws of his people. He also knew that to eat such food and to drink the intoxicants provided for them would be to injure his health and cut down his ability to learn.

It was no easy thing to ask to be excused from what the king had commanded, not to do what everybody else was doing; but Daniel had a courageous purpose "in his heart."

#### II. A Considered Plan (vv. 9-13)

He had something thoughtful worked out, a fair proposal which would not endanger the life or standing of the prince who was over them. He proposed a test, and agreed, if it failed, to be subject to further orders. He knew it would not fail.

How often those who have it in their heart to stand true to God against evils, such as beverage alcohol, have no plan in mind, and are only loud and tactless in their condemnation. They make no contribution to the cause. Let us be intelligent and properly prepared.

Daniel's plan put a planned diet and water over against rich foods and wine. It was a case of simple living against "high" living, and the result was a foregone conclusion. Those high in positions of authority in the field of diet tell us again and again that we need simple, well-balanced meals. And science is definite and clear in its condemnation of alcoholic beverages.

#### III. A Convincing Proof (vv. 14-16)

Ten days proved the point. Daniel and his friends were fairer and fatter than the others. They were vindicated in their courageous stand for what they believed to be right. Simple living demonstrated its value.

Think what a fine testimony the experience of Daniel must have been in that great group of young princes who were at the king's table. So we also may give good witness for our Lord by our loyalty to right standards. Often it is true that those who outwardly scoff at them are secretly moved to respect those who consistently stand for what they believe.

We need to cultivate in our young people the high courage which will enable them to stand against the constant temptation to partake of alcoholic beverages and to face with intelligent courage the clever propaganda of the liquor sellers.

Note that Daniel and his friends did not lose by their decision—they gained. They reached—

#### IV. A Commendable Position (vv. 19, 20).

At the end of the training period the king gave these young men examinations. Note that in technical knowledge, "I. Q." and in personal characteristics, Daniel and his comrades were superior to all the rest. That is in accord with the findings of modern science in the matter of the use of liquor.

Is it not almost unbelievable then that the advertising of the liquor interests, suggesting that liquor is a desirable thing from a personal, social, and business viewpoint, is permitted? The facts are all on the other side.

Strange too is the tolerant attitude of our nation and especially of many in the church toward that which is known to be destructive and detrimental. It is an appalling commentary on the extent to which our standards have been lowered or forgotten.

## Things to do



DON'T be colorless at your household chores. Embroider colorful zinnias on this flattering pinafore. They are a needlework magic, they're done so quickly.

Embroidered pinafore. Pattern 820 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery, necessary pattern pieces; directions for apron.

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

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Pistol-Packin' Fish Shoots Water at Its Prey Ashore

The archer fish of Southeastern Asia is prepared for trouble for it carries a gun. Its weapon consists of a tube-like mouth from which it can propel a tiny jet of water accurately for some feet. When the archer sees an insect resting on a plant or other object above, it sneaks up, then shoots, wetting its prey and causing it to fall into the water where the archer gobbles it up.

The amount of water which the fish ejects is only a couple of drops but the "bullet" has speed and force.

Crispness you can hear!

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"The Grains are Great Foods"—*Kellogg*

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

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

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

## Vogue for Checks



Fashion is certainly living a checkered career these days. Designers are especially intrigued with the idea of making up smart ensembles in chic black and white check taffeta. Pictured is a striking twosome of hat and dress worn by Lisette Veree, who stars in "The Merry Widow" this season. Her pert sailor hat of checked silk flourishes a bow of self checks. The dress carries a distinctive style message in that there is a smattering of sequins embroidered on the chest pocket. Note the face-framing arrangement of the veil.

## Dark Crepe Skirt Topped With Pastel Cotton Jacket

A new fashion is born this spring and it's carrying on in a big way now that summer has arrived. It is the slim black skirt that is topped with a white pique blouse button-up jacket. The style holds good with jackets of pastel cotton gabardine or of linen or any suitable wash material.

## Capes Short and Long On Fashion Program

Watch for the new capes. They are making their way to the front in the fashion realm. Some of the latest three-piece tailored ensembles done in smart tweeds and other wools are composed of skirt, jacket, and a cape of varying length, the smartest being about three-quarter depth. The cape ensembles are newer looking than the topper variety. These capes make ideal summer wraps in that they can be thrown over the shoulders so easily. Cape dresses are also a new fashion theme. Smartly gowned women are choosing black crepe frocks either short or long that have a low-cut neckline and little or no sleeves. These have a graceful cape accompaniment that when worn gives a street effect, and when removed one is gowned for formal occasions. With many print costumes a cape takes the place of a bolero.

## Matching Hat, Bag, Shoes Are All in Corded Theme

One of the big successes last season and this is the handsome corded handbag. The corded theme is adding new laurels to its fame, in that stunning ensembles of hat, bag and shoes are now to be had all worked out in high fashion. The corded hats are either neat berets or calots. The shoes are beautifully designed. It pumps all of the corded bag you happened to have a corded bag of your own why not add corded pumps and a chic little corded chapecau.

## White Jewelry for Summer

White jewelry is making the big hit for summer. The fattery of white earrings is already known and this summer you can match them up with flattering necklaces and bracelets and pins and lapel clips. It is going to be a big season, for white all the way through, in materials of gloves, shoes and accessories.

Clarion WILL AGAIN BUILD THE BEST RADIOS FOR THE TOWN AND FARM HOMES OF AMERICA

Serving Both Sides of Main Street

One of CLARION'S major plans after the war will be to serve towns, smaller cities and farms with radios best suited to the real America through which runs Main Street—the world's greatest thoroughfare.

In every locality there will be CLARION dealers displaying the red-coated figure which since 1922 has been the symbol of good radios.

Whether battery sets for those who have no power line facilities, or combinations of modern design, or in between, CLARION will be completely prepared to meet your peace-time needs.

CLARION'S work for the armed forces has developed its engineering and designing facilities to the highest point in its history. We are in an ideal position to serve you radio buyers more efficiently and with finer products than ever before.

Watch for the CLARION sign when radios are again available.

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RADIO PHONOGRAPHS • FM • TELEVISION

**RELIGION'S CUP**

Some years ago a man wrote a book called "Inside the Cup." I read it but have forgotten all except the title. But I have been thinking a good deal lately about the danger of giving, perhaps not too much attention to the outside of the cup, but certainly far too little to the inside.

We are right in scrupulously insisting on the form of sound doctrines—in keeping the outside of the cup burnished and un-tarnished, but we had better be careful that we are not so absorbed in burnishing the outside that we forget to look on the inside of the cup and see if we find there evidence of true scripture ideal of holy living, of genuine intercessory prayer and of the wholly surrendered life. Because we of the so-called standard denominations have been busy burnishing the outside of the cup and have forgotten to insist on holy living on the inside of the cup there has sprung up as a protest against our namby-pamby, half-hearted position on that subject of holiness a whole battalion of little religious groups, each of them teaching an extreme and suprious doctrine of holiness. Young preachers are harassed by them in practically every community, but those preachers who are reaping what their fathers have been sowing in that the fathers have tried to tip-toe over Paul's insistence that a Christian man shall lay himself out to live a holy life. "The fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge."

**Prayer's Significance**

And for another thing, we are burnishing the outside of the cup very diligently in the matter of formal prayer. We have the form of prayer everywhere, in our homes, in our churches, in our public schools and in nearly every every public gathering. But when you look beyond the external form into the real inside of the cup what do you find there that could be called genuine prayer?

In a whole bushel of these empty forms that we call prayer there can be found here and there a grain of prevailing, God-wrought intercession. With what result? An army has sprung up known in its different divisions as divine healers, faith doctors, et cetera, putting exaggerated and therefore suprious emphasis upon what they call prayer. All this because, although we talk much about prayer and resort often to the forms of prayer, we have not unqualifiedly believed that the prayer of faith shall save the sick, nor have we humbly and positively accepted the doctrine that "the effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

**Use of Money**

For another thing—we are busy, as we should be, burnishing the outside of the cup in the matter of a Christian's use of his money. On the outside of the cup we have been teaching religious mathematics to the effect that it is a man's duty to give a tenth of his income to the Lord. We have taught this clear duty so diligently that most of our church members think that if they give a tenth of their income to what they call "the Lord's work" the other nine-tenths belongs to them and it is nobody's business how they spend it. But if they look on the inside of the cup where we find the real doctrine of the fully surrendered life, they will see that not one-tenth but ten-tenths of their financial income belongs to God. That the one-tenth that goes, or should go, into the church treasury is no more sacredly God's money and no more definitely dedicated to God's service than the nine-tenths out of which he is to conduct his business, support his family, educate his children and enjoy helpful but not harmful amusements and recreations.

If our churches do not want to become mere ecclesiastical shells with all potent vitalities gone, they had better not be putting major emphasis on ecclesiastical trappings and organizational accoutrements. Let us burnish the cup on the outside if we will and as we should. But let us give double diligence to see that on the inside of the cup is found honor and justice and faith in God—and intercessory prayer, and the surrendered life and holy living. "If these things be in you and abound they make you that you be neither barren nor unfruitful."—Jeff D. Ray, in For Worth Star-Telegram.

Mrs. J. T. Glass visited her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Kibler, at Oklahoma City last week. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Purdy, Mrs. Ted Glass, Misses Margaret Glass, Billie Faye Glass, and Genevieve Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty, Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and son visited the former's brother, Horace M. Petty, at Altus, Okla., Sunday. Cpl. Kennedy returned to Abilene from there.

Miss Nita Gail Mitchell of Amarillo is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling.

Mrs. Etta Mann, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. W. McDowell, and son of Lefors, visited in Pampa Friday.

Chas. Heinemann of Arapaho, Okla., visited his daughter, Mrs. Harry Butcher and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDowell and son of Lefors visited the lady's mother, Mrs. Etta Mann, over the week end.

Mrs. R. L. Moore of Stockton, Calif., and Mrs. Jennie Beville of Bridgeport visited their brother, E. R. Adams, this week.

Mrs. Paris Hess and baby, Mrs. J. R. Phillips and Mrs. J. L. Hess were in Amarillo on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller of McAlester, Okla., visited the former's sister, Mrs. J. A. Meador, and other relatives here last week.

Mrs. Joe Graham has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson, in California.

Mrs. J. G. Davidson and daughter of Wheeler visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lena Bones, last week end.

Mrs. Mary A. Bennett of Gallup, N. M., visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Huber the first of last week.

Ocean waves are similar to waves in a wheat field, in that it is the wave that travels forward, not the actual water.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Glenn and children of Canyon visited in the Forrest Switzer home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer made a business trip to Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. R. L. Bonner, Jr., and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Sunray.

Mrs. Marvin Clubb and two sons of Amarillo visited their brother and uncle, Ray Trimble, Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Hall and children of Alanreed were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Sparks made a business trip to Wellington Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Kinsner and daughter returned Wednesday from Austin.

Everett Watkins of Amarillo visited relatives here Saturday.

Johnie Cubine went to Arlington this week to visit his father.

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

Mrs. Mackie Greer and children visited in Amarillo last week.

Millard Anderson of Shamrock was in McLean Friday.

Mrs. Frank Crisp of Alanreed was in town Thursday.

S. L. Ball of Alanreed was in town Saturday.

Mrs. M. J. Everett of Amarillo visited her son, Perry, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Glass of Alanreed were in town Saturday.

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

S. L. Ball of Alanreed was in McLean Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass of Alanreed were in town Saturday.

**A New Mexico Ranchman's Reasons for Buying War Bonds**

by H. B. Pingrey

Associate Agricultural Economist  
New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts

"I AM investing in War Bonds rather than enlarging my ranch holdings at the present time," remarked a New Mexico ranchman. "It is not a question, with me, of whether to invest, but how much to invest. Each individual must determine for himself the amount to invest, but as for me, all my ranch earnings, other than sufficient funds to operate the ranch next year, will be put into War Bonds."

Further questioning as to reasons why this rancher decided in favor of Bond investment brought forth these remarks:

"My ranch income has increased materially during the past several years with the increased demand for wool, lambs, and calves for use as clothing and meat. In spite of increased costs for labor, feed, and some supplies, I have had a larger net income with which to pay off all debts and leave more for investment. Ranch lands have increased in price about one-third because of speculation. I prefer not to contribute to inflation in ranch lands at the present time by buying additional range. To enlarge my ranch, at my age, would necessitate more supervision and activity for me. My sons have their education to complete and perhaps active duty in the armed forces, and when they have completed these duties as American citizens I shall be in a position, by investing in Bonds now, to provide them, if they so desire, the opportunity to engage in livestock ranching.

"Ranch improvements other than those for maximum livestock production are out of the picture for me, because of shortage of materials and labor. Three dollars invested in War Bonds now, in my opinion, will after the war build four dollars' worth of ranch improvements. I know of no other means whereby I can increase the value of a dollar by 33 1/3 percent with any greater security, than

by investing in Bonds today. Furthermore, as the need for government expenditure decreases after the war, I shall, with my War Bond savings, be in a financial position to create a demand for materials and labor.

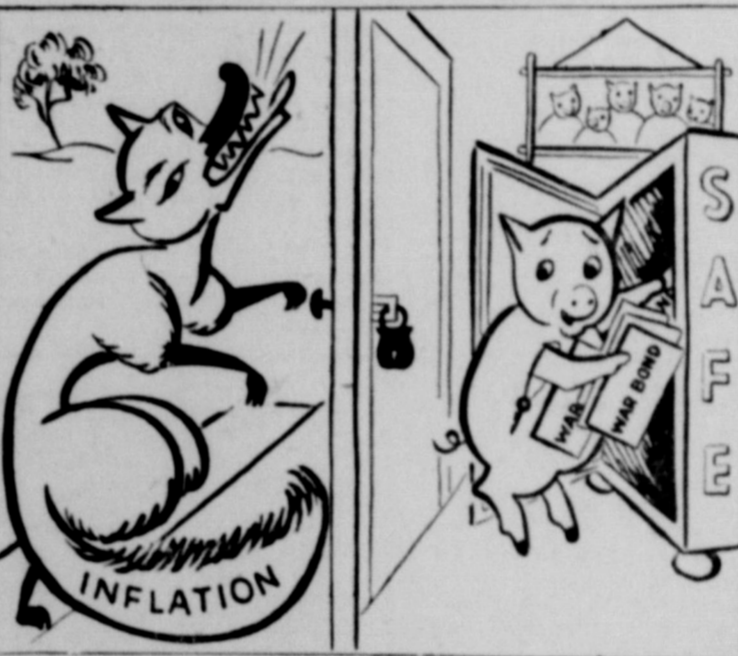
"I know that at the present time, the demand for labor, materials, and civilian goods is greater than the supply. Prices are higher than they were some five or six years ago. People in general have more money, because of fuller employment, and government spending of money secured by borrowing on credit. My banker tells me that the inability to produce goods in proportion to the demand, when money is plentiful, leads to inflation, just the same as government borrowing from commercial banks adds to the government's spending power and increases the threat of inflation. To offset this tendency, investment of current income by individuals and business in War Bonds tends to reduce excessive spending power in the market and frees the government from borrowing from banks.

"I remember a neighbor friend of mine during the last war who expanded his business as prices rose and times were good; the depression of the early 20's contracted his business to nothing as he was foreclosed on. I don't want this to happen to me and I am willing to cooperate by lending my government my surplus funds.

"I came to this country from Europe as a boy of 18. My feet have trod many a weary mile herding sheep over Montana and New Mexico ranges. I served in the New Mexico National Guard in 1914 on the Mexican border. America had faith in me by giving me an opportunity to earn a livelihood and become an American citizen. I have sufficient faith in my country to lend it my surplus earnings in this, its hour of greatest need."

U. S. Treasury Department

**No! No! You Can't Come In**



Buy an Extra War Bond for protection against the wolves of inflation.

**Agricultural Prices, Farm Indebtedness, Purchase of Bonds**

by W. Preston Thomas

Dept. of Agricultural Economics  
Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah

IMMEDIATELY following World War I farmers bid up the price of land to a point where most of the purchasers either lost all of their farm equity or it took a lifetime to pay off the mortgage with low priced farm products. During this period of high prices will the farmers of America bid up the price of land and obligate themselves with a heavy debt load as they did in 1918 to 1920? Will they remember the indebtedness they incurred during World War I and how they were forced to carry this burden during a period of 20 years when agricultural prices were depressed? High prices and a post-war depression were new experiences for the farmers during and following World War I. Most of American farmers operating today have experienced both high and low agricultural prices. Will these experiences be remembered and will they plan their economic program more wisely during this period of high prices than was the case from 1914 to 1920?

**Economic Program for Farmers**  
With the present outlook for continued heavy expenditures by the federal government for war purposes and a reduced amount of civilian goods, indications for the immediate future are for continuing good prices. However, with the closing of the war and a reduction of government expenditures and an adjustment in agriculture and industry back to production largely for civilian use, there will most likely come a reduction in prices. The exact time or extent of the reduction can not be predicted.

During the early phases of major wars, farmers should expand production to the limit. However, there comes a time because of uncertainties as to duration of the war and the fact that prices will fall during the post-war period,

when the individual should not expand on long time credit which requires many years to liquidate.

Now is a good time for farmers to increase production for a year at a time or shorter periods by intensive use of available resources. It is a time which calls for caution concerning long-time commitments, especially for purchase of high-priced land, breeding stock, or equipment.

During the period of high prices the wise farmer will pay off his indebtedness and buy United States Bonds. During the post-war period there is likely to be a depreciation in land, livestock, and other farm values as well as reduced prices received for agricultural products. On the other hand the United States Government is guaranteeing the value, with interest, on the E Series of federal Bonds. The dollar invested in Bonds now when prices are high will be returned with interest without depreciation and at a time when the value of other commodities may be low. The value or purchasing power of the dollar invested in Bonds will be greatly increased when other prices are reduced or when an adjustment is made from a war to a peacetime economy. The farmer who is wisely planning his war and post-war economic program will have funds for use to improve the farm and the farm home during the post-war period. Such improvements might include the home, other farm buildings, fences, irrigation and drainage facilities, and the purchase of new equipment for the home and the farm. The present economic program for farmers should be to produce to the limit, get out of debt, buy government Bonds, and make plans to improve the home and the farm for satisfactory living and for economic production during the post-war period.

U. S. Treasury Department

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FOR SALE—31 model A Ford, and come tin buildings. M. O. Mullanax Washateria. 1p

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

FOR SALE by July 1—Davis Feed Store. See Mrs. D. M. Davis. 24-2p

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with heifer calf. See Hal Mounce. 1p

GOOD typewriter for sale. News office.

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

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—2 ration books No. 4. If found, return to box 814. Mrs. George Bolduc. 1p

LOST—Ration book No. 3. Patricia R. Johnson. 1p

LOST—Ration book No. 4. W. E. McElroy. 1p

LOST—Ration books 3 and 4. "A" and "B" gasoline books. J. C. Oakley and family. 1p

Storm waves on the open sea sometimes attain a height of 70 feet.

**SUNDAY MENU**

- Vegetable Soup
- Peas
- Creamed Corn
- Fried Chicken
- Olives and Celery
- Fruit Salad with Ice Cream
- Choice of Drink

Our cafe is air conditioned.

**MEADOR CAFE**

W. B. Mercer, Prop.

**Terry and the Pirate**  
By Milton Caniff

WILL I HAVE ENOUGH GAS?... ENOUGH OIL?... ENOUGH AMMUNITION?... WILL I HAVE AN AIRPLANE?



YOU WRITE THE ANSWERS ON A FIFTH WAR LOAN BOND APPLICATION

**Lone Star**

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

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"LADY IN THE DARK"  
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland

Friday, Saturday  
"THE VIGILANTES RIDE"  
Russell Hayden, Bob Williams

"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT"  
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol

Sunday, Monday  
"TAMPICO"  
Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Bari

Tuesday  
"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"  
Donald O'Connor

Wednesday, Thursday  
"THE HEAVENLY BODY"  
William Powell, Hedy LaMar

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