

THE McLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 41.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, July 6, 1944.

No. 27.

THE SERVICE

Soldier Keeps 'em Flying

...to the Burma road as air-...
...Cpl. R. L. Gilmore of...
...is working to put battle-...
...and weather-crippled...
...back into the fight against...
...of the McLean soldier...
...this week from Fred Bar-...
...correspondent, who turn-...
...from the exploits of the...
...to the equally necessary...
...glamorous duties of the...
...who keep the planes in re-...
...at a big Central India air

...Gilmore is teaching Ameri-...
...to the Indians assisting...
...the depot, where welding, ma-...
...shop work and foundry...
...are all part of the day's job...
...crossing several oceans, the...
...landed in India while the...
...season was on, and im-...
...uppacked heavy tools, set...
...the steel work for a few simple...
...and started to work...
...the rain every day which...
...the ground into open lakes...
...16,500 miles—four months...
...from their supply cen-...
...the mechanics at the air...
...frequently must devise and...
...These unsung heroes...
...doing secret jobs of arming...
...to outsmart some new Jap...
...They have built more than...
...crew stands, an affair...
...holds all the tools needed...
...service an airplane and even...
...the big crew stands or hangar-...
...which provide a sunshade...
...the men are working. They...
...expertly repaired a major's...
...pen, made their own...
...built ice boxes, repaired...
...booms and have done about...
...other conceivable job with...
...American's usual ingenuity.

...the time they set up the G. I...
...hall kitchen and wanted...
...which would make use of...
...charcoal which is available...
...was to take discarded...
...oods from scrapped airplane...
...and weld them into a...
...over each opening. Since the...
...are of stainless steel, they...
...not buckle under the heat and...
...makes the cooks happy and...
...them turn out better meals...
...the men at the Central India...
...depot are especially proud of...
...foundry which they built them-...
...and believe theirs is the...
...depot overseas or back in the...
...so equipped. The foundry...
...to cast all manner of parts...
...pistons, crankshafts, conduit...
...brass worm-gears. Every...
...of the cupola was made...
...ally by welding at the depot...
...The depot covers an area of...
...square miles and includes...
...small shops for odd jobs as...
...as the larger ones. It is...
...need far enough from the fight-...
...front to be safe from bomb...
...rage, yet close enough to be...
...ful. The slogan of the shop...
...is "If it won't help the war...
...get it."

...awarded Purple Heart...
...Mr. W. L. Hancock has received...
...Purple Heart certificate which...
...awarded posthumously to her...
...Pfc. J. L. Hancock, who lost...
...life in the battle of Tarawa...
...accompanying the certificate was...
...following letter:
...Washington, D. C., June 30, 1944...
...Dear Mrs. Hancock:
...am directed by the Comm-...
...of the Marine Corps to in-...
...you that you are entitled to...
...Purple Heart and the inclosed...
...Purple Heart Certificate which...
...is posthumously awarded your...
...the late Private First Class...
...Hancock, U. S. Marine Corps...
...served in the name of the Presi-...
...of the United States and by...
...of the Secretary of the...
...The Purple Heart which is...
...engraved, will be forwarded...
...you within the next two months...
...You are also entitled to the in-...
...copy of the Presidential...
...Citation awarded the Second...
...Division, Reinforced, for...
...in action against the enemy...
...Tarawa, Gilbert Islands, and...
...Presidential Unit Citation ribbon...
...with blue enameled star, in-...
...such as your son was a member...
...that organization during the...
...specified in the Citation...
...the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign...
...for his service in the...
...Asiatic-Pacific Area. This medal...
...not be ready for issuance

Music Clubs Have Closing Program

A number of mothers and friends of the Junior and Senior Music Clubs enjoyed a program given by members of the clubs who had continued their work through June, Friday afternoon at Mrs. Boyett's studio. After the program, a picnic lunch was served by the mothers in the city park.

Students making the honor roll for May were Floella Cubine, Sue Glass, Donna Gail Stubblefield, Glenda Switzer, Jackie Bentley. For June: Jackie Bentley, Nancy Wilson, Glenda Switzer, Beth and Margaret D'Spain, Sue Glass, Billy James Rainwater and Hermy Mae Hunt. Those in the "V" list for May and June were Jackie Bentley and Glenda Switzer.

Hermy Mae Hunt was presented a gold pin by Mrs. Boyett as a reward for perfect attendance and the required grades through ten months' work.

Reward cards were given pupils for each month's perfect attendance.

Lions to Install Officers Tuesday

McLean Lions will install officers at a ladies' night meeting next Tuesday evening. No meeting was held this week on account of the Fourth falling on regular meeting day.

CANNING SUGAR AVAILABLE

Applications for canning sugar may be made at any time before Dec. 1. There is no need for a rush on the ration board, but the sugar is available when the need arises.

Mrs. H. W. Finley visited her son, James Edwin, and family in Kansas City this week.

J. R. Davis has returned from a business trip to Fort Worth.

until six months after the war, at which time it is requested that you make application to this office for the award.

Sincerely yours,
W. W. ORR, Colonel,
U. S. Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Langham have a letter from their son, Cpl. J. E. Langham, who is in France, in which he states: "Have seen lots of action and some of it was really rough."

Robert E. Dwight, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dwight, and graduate of the McLean high school, has been sworn in as a second lieutenant at Napier Field, Ala.

Pvt. Lester R. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston of McLean, has graduated from the armored school tank department at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer are visiting their son, Pvt. Clyde Dyer, at Pine, Colo., this week. Pvt. Dyer is stationed at New Orleans, La.

Mrs. E. L. Sitter orders the home paper sent to her son, Spencer Bell Sitter, A/S, at Great Lakes, Ill.

Capt. Edw. Abdo, nephew of W. W. Shadd of McLean, was reported missing in action at Truk, June 22.

Cadet Nurses Brilla Willis and Bonnie Bell Bailey of Amarillo spent the week end with home folks here.

Alton Howard EM 3/c. of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited his mother, Mrs. Ethel Howard, this week.

Lt. and Mrs. Hershall McCarty from Pecos are visiting home folks here.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Cooke of Clovis, N. M., visited here and at Keller-ville over the week end.

Born July 2 to Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Overton of Amarillo, a girl.

Lester Bailey, S 2/c. is now in the South Pacific.

Success of 5th War Loan Will Meet Acclaim of Men in Field and Prove Nation Is Backing Our Armed Forces

by Gen. Ike Eisenhower

"In moments of crisis involving the safety of our native land, the American people have invariably rallied against the danger with courage, faith and resolution.

"For the past two years we have been in one of these crises, perhaps the greatest in our history. On the battlefield and on the home front men and women are daily making great sacrifices so the freedom in our way of life may be preserved.

"There is now in progress the 5th War Loan Drive to raise money so as to insure that this conflict will be brought to the speediest possible conclusion and with the least loss in lives.



The complete success in the drive will meet the acclaim of the forces in the field and will be renewed proof that all Americans are one solid phalanx of determination in this great war.

"All of us profoundly trust that soon the world may be restored to a just peace. Until we can, with God's help, bring about that happy realization of our dreams, each of us must seek incessantly for ways and means by which the value of our services to our country may be enhanced. Right now we can do so by buying Bonds. Let's make this particular victory a quick and decisive one."

Pot Luck Dinner At Holloway Home

A number of friends gathered for a pot luck dinner followed by table games last Thursday evening at the spacious out-door living room of the T. N. Holloway home.

Besides the host and hostess, the following were among those present: Messrs. and Mesdames Homer Abbott, Bob Thomas, J. S. McLaughlin, Geo. Colbank, A. L. Rippy, T. A. Landers, C. O. Huber, Ralph A. Caldwell, Ruel Smith, Mrs. Effie Moroney, Miss Eunice Stratton and W. M. Smith.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Registration 4:00 p. m. Saturday. Opening session 9:00 a. m. Monday.

With registration day Saturday, July 8, our Vacation Bible School will begin a two weeks period of activities attractive to the children of the entire community. There will be four departments of work including all boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 16, with periods of play, program, stories, study, singing and handicraft.

We want every child possible present Saturday for registration in order to begin activities Monday morning without interference. We shall plan for a good play period together after which refreshments will be served. In fact, we will have a good time each day through the school, closing with commencement exercises Sunday evening, July 23.

SERVICES SUNDAY

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

Subscriptions this week: A. L. Rippy, Noah Cunningham, A. L. Morgan, A. B. Bingham, P. E. Leech, E. A. Kimmin, Howard Williams, Mrs. E. C. Bradshaw.

Edgar E. Payne and family of Pampa were in McLean Friday.

To the People of this Community

There are many urgent reasons for buying War Bonds. First, the invasion needs money. Bonds pay for planes and guns and munitions with which to beat the Axis. Our fighting men must have the best possible equipment and it is up to us to let our money provide this.

A second reason is this: There is a shortage of goods now. Later on there will be plenty for civilian desires. Money put into War Bonds now will be available then. Business opportunities will be open then, too, and the "nest egg" saved now may hatch out commercially then.

Money put into War Bonds now will be deprived of its current potentiality as a part of the rent of inflation. You will be causing your part toward stabilizing the money situation by buying Bonds instead of dwindling stocks. That is a third reason.

But the best reason for a selfish viewpoint is this: Right now there is no better investment than War Bonds. There is no safer repository for your money. By buying Bonds you become a stockholder in the strongest "going" concern in the world today—the United States of America.

THE EDITOR.

Miss Fulbright Gives Recital

Mrs. Willie Boyett presented Miss Irma Ruth Fulbright in piano recital last Thursday evening.

Assisting on the program were Billy Ferguson, Jimmy Batson and Misses Patty Ruth Rippy, Ann Bogan, Iva Dell Rippy, Mary Hess, Earle Eustace, Alice Billy Cortis.

RED CROSS WORK REPORT

By Mrs. Chas E. Cooke

Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Boston have done a splendid job supervising the sewing room. During May and June, 131 pairs of men's pajamas have been made and shipped.

Ladies who sewed, and number of hours are: Mesdames Homer Abbott 3, Don Alexander 3, Bill Boyd 31, W. E. Bogan 13, Murray Boston 28, Fred Bentley 6, Johnnie Back 20, Chas. Cooke 4, C. M. Carpenter 6, C. J. Casle 10, Geo. Colbank 5, C. M. Eudey 3, Barney Fulbright 25, Byrd Guilt 27, Mattie Graham 15, Leo Gibson 18, W. A. Glass 10, N. A. Greer 30, C. E. Hunt 10, Joe Hindman 30, J. L. Hess 15, R. L. Appling 2, W. B. Upham 20, F. H. Bourland 10, H. W. Finley 8, C. S. Rice 3, A. H. Reneau 10, Charles Cousins 8, E. J. Lander 8.

Mesdames R. F. Sanders 35, Walter Smith 25, W. C. Shull 24, F. B. Smith 1, J. A. Sparks 14, F. E. Stewart 8, Clarence Sparks 5, Roy Sherrrod 5, J. L. Schenzer 4, J. E. Kirby 5, Bunia Kunkel 10, B. W. Moreman 40, R. N. McMahan 7, J. T. McCarty 40, J. B. Pettit 15, W. T. Wilson 4, E. J. Windom 5, Allen Wilson 5, Howard Williams 5, J. H. Wade 25, Frank Wilson 15, Ellen Wilson 23, J. R. Phillips 3; Miss Gadberry's home ec class 80.

Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, surgical dressing chairman, reports good attendance during May, which was much appreciated. The July, August and September quota is here. Let's all come to the surgical dressings room and finish them as soon as possible.

Surgical dressings workers and number hours for May and June: Mesdames R. L. Appling 4, Newt Barker 4, W. E. Bogan 33, C. C. Bogan 4, Willie Boyett 4, D. C. Carpenter 54, T. J. Coffey 27, Chas. E. Cooke 61, O. Cunningham 2, C. M. Carpenter 20, H. E. Franks 10, H. W. Finley 23, Byrd Guilt 35, D. M. Graham 34, C. O. Goodman 3, Floyd Grady 3, J. L. Hess 7, J. B. Hembree 14, J. E. Kirby 27, H. A. Longino 12, T. A. Massay 51, Kid McCoy 19, R. F. Sanders 5, Amos Thacker 11, Ellen Wilson 3, Frank Wilson 10; Misses Maxine Goodman 3, Kate Morgan 6.

Mrs. Joe Hindman, kit bag chairman, reports nice response to call for volunteers to fill kit bags. If you wish to fill a kit bag, give Mrs. Hindman \$1.00 and your name will be placed in one.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Banta, who have moved to Borger, visited in McLean Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Butler of Claude were in McLean Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harlan of Skellytown visited relatives here Sunday.

Harry Overton of Borger visited home folks here this week.

Bingham Dairy Gets Top Rating

Clovis, N. M., June 27, 1944.

Dear Mr Landers:

You will find enclosed \$2.00 for The McLean News.

How is your business these days? We think of all of you lots and really miss all of our friends in McLean.

We are proud of our dairy business especially since the army inspector gave us top rating out of 44 producers which furnish Clovis Air Base and Camp Reid.

Be sure and send the paper as we don't get much news from Buddie and Andrew. Suppose they are too busy farming to write.

Respectfully yours,
A. B. BINGHAM.

DOGS THREATEN TOWN

According to a McLean citizen, there are some 50 dogs left at the POW camp that will drift into town now that the soldiers are gone.

These dogs are strays that the soldiers picked up and adopted, and if the information is correct, they present a health hazard.

A dog bit 11 persons at Mission last week and every one of them are having to take inoculation against rabies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Simpson and little daughter of San Pedro, Calif., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Crepd Bogan of Borger visited here Sunday. Their daughter Marlyn is visiting relatives in New Mexico.

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

Mrs. J. L. Hess and daughter, Miss Mary; Mrs. Paris Hess and daughter were in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. June Woods and children visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back, in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. D. A. Herron of Kansas visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Watt of Pampa visited in the Harry Overton home last week end.

Cliff Callahan has returned from from a visit with relatives at Childress.

Minard Henderson of Duncan, Okla., visited his cousin, C. P. Callahan, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Alderson are on a vacation trip to Hot Springs, N. M.

Mrs. Jesse Coleman of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end.

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

Mr and Mrs. R. S. Jordan were in Pampa Thursday.

Jack Carpenter went to Amarillo Friday for medical treatment.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Brown

Funeral services were said at the First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Rose Ann Brown, aged 18 years, 11 months and 25 days who died Thursday night at an Amarillo hospital.

Services were in charge of Rev. Bill Pond, pastor of the Denworth Baptist Church assisted by Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of Pampa. Burial was made in Hillcrest cemetery under the direction of Womack Funeral Home.

Palbearers were Ernest Dowell, John Lowe, Charles Ivey, George Rath, George Riley, Forrest Hupp. Mrs. Brown was a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown of Denworth, with whom she had been making her home. Her husband, Coleman Brown, is in the U. S. Navy and was at sea at the time of her death.

Free Hearing Test Tuesday

Dr. T. C. Webb of the Audiphone Co. of North Texas, Wichita Falls, will be at the Hindman Hotel Tuesday of next week and give free hearing tests to anyone interested. The tests reveal clearly whatever hearing loss is present. This knowledge is valuable to everyone interested in good hearing.

MRS. SHOCKLEY WRITES

Talban, N. M., June 27, 1944.
Mr. T. A. Landers,
McLean, Texas.

Dear Sir:

Will you please send The McLean News to Emmett Shockley, S. P. (M) 3/c, USNR. Send the charges to me and I will send you the money. That is the oldest one of the little boys I had with me at McLean. He has been overseas about three months. I would like for him to get the paper by the 8th of next month if he can, for that is his birthday.

Mr. Shockley and I are well and getting along fine. Still enjoying reading your paper.

Sincerely,
MRS. L. H. SHOCKLEY.

A QUIET FOURTH

McLean spent a quiet Fourth of July with most of the stores closing for the day. No attempt was made at a community celebration as all affairs of this kind have been called off for the duration.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson and daughter, Frances, of Quanah are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Janet Regal went to Amarillo Friday after a visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells and daughter, Peggy, of Marshall visited the lady's sister, Mrs. Porter Smith, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson and son of Skellytown visited the lady's mother, Mrs. J. J. Watt, Tuesday.

Albert Watt of Grand Junction, Colo., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. J. Watt, who is ill.

Mrs. J. O. Clark and daughter, Mrs. E. R. Ware, left Tuesday for Dallas.

Judge and Mrs. Sherman White, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham of Pampa were in McLean Monday.

BIRTHDAYS

July 9—Nell Bentley.
July 10—Emma Lou Carpenter, Mrs. R. S. Watkins, Mrs. A. C. Meier, J. B. Healey.
July 11—Mrs. R. F. Sanders.
July 12—Mrs. H. Billingslee, W. J. Billingslee.
July 13—Glenda Joyce Smith, Mrs. C. T. Chapman, A. J. Campbell.
July 14—Mrs. Irvan Alderson, Robert Kennedy.
July 15—Mrs. R. T. Dickinson, G. W. Beck, R. C. Patten, L. S. Tinnin, Bobby Decker, Mrs. Earl Stubblefield, Mrs. A. J. Worley, Mrs. D. E. Johnson.

Benefits of Social Security Could Be Extended to Farm Owners and Their Employees, Officials Say

All Difficulties of Administration Can Be Smoothed Out

Wages today are high, and jobs plentiful, and there is a ready market for all farm produce and manufactured goods. Most people probably realize, however, that the present prosperity is a result of the war, and that a downturn is almost certain to come with peace. There may be no depression, at least not for several years, but the present very high level of activity is not likely to be maintained.

But in any case, there comes a time in everyone's life when he has to slow down. Whatever stage the business cycle is in, those who are unable to work get no income. Everyone who has to make his own living must be somewhat concerned about the future.

A very large group of wage and salary earners have found a partial answer to these troublesome questions. They are the workers in private industry and commerce, those in so-called "covered" employment, to whom the old-age and survivors insurance program of the Social Security act applies. These workers are building up rights to monthly insurance payments when they grow old and retire, and for their families, when death comes to the breadwinner.

Others, not so fortunate, look upon the group that has social insurance protection somewhat enviously. The Social Security board receives many letters from the self-employed—professional people, small busi-

ness men, gas station operators, restaurant keepers, operators of cleaning and pressing shops, of beauty parlors, and so on, wanting to know why they can't get old-age protection. They pay premiums for their employees' insurance, but themselves cannot build up rights to benefits. "Why this discrimination?" they ask. "We have no more security than our employees."

Few From Farmers. Very seldom among these letters from the self-employed is there one from a farmer. Yet farmers have fully as much reason to seek social insurance protection as others of the self-employed. The notion that farmers are an independent and self-sustaining group is no longer true. It is a hangover from earlier times, when most farms were self-sufficient. Today farmers are much more vulnerable. They have to buy more and sell more; operating costs are higher, and falling prices often mean serious losses.

Then too, sections differ as to agricultural prosperity. North and south, west and middle-west are widely unlike, while in each there are plenty of spots that present a quite different picture from the rest. In 1939, the last year before the "war boom," nearly one-half of the farm operators in the country had a gross annual money income yield (allowing for food consumed by the farm family) of less than \$600; two-thirds had less than \$1,000, and 89 per cent had under \$2,500.

It is difficult for farm owners to save much out of these small cash incomes. Even a farmer with an average net income of \$2,000 a year finds it hard to put much aside for old age or misfortune. The constant demands for maintenance of fertility, repairs, buying machinery and livestock, and so on, all require cash, and there is often little left at the year's end to build up a retirement fund. Often, when the farm operator has to quit work, his family is in difficult straits, and may have to depend on public aid or charity.

The tenant farmer and the farm laborer generally are in worse circumstances than the man who owns his land, once they have to quit working. With little or no savings, the tenant and the farm hand who cannot earn anything are soon hard up indeed. They and their families suffer humiliation and want.

War Changes Things. The war, of course, has made a great difference in the farmers' situation. The incomes of many are double, in some cases treble, what they were before. But the war—and perhaps our present prosperity—is temporary.

Farm people were left out of the social insurance program not because they were thought to be already secure. The reason for excluding them was that in 1935 the program was new and the administrative hurdles looked very high. But now the Social Security board is convinced that old-age and survivors insurance can be administered for farm people simply, at low cost, and without being unduly troublesome to them.

What would it mean to farm operators and farm hands to have this insurance? It would mean the same protection it means already to those who are under the system. A couple of examples will illustrate the protection old-age and survivors insurance offers.

Back in 1936, when Harry J. was nearly 60, he got himself a job with a construction company. After eight years, he wanted to stop working and retire to his small place in the country. He hadn't felt he could do so, however, because he wasn't sure he could earn a living from farming his few acres. Upon inquiry he found that his monthly retirement payment would be about \$27, since he had earned an average of \$100 a month. His wife, who was also past 65, would get half that much; so that would make the family income over \$40 every month, sufficient for their needs.

Widow Got \$79 a Month. Mr. C. was a newspaper linotype machine operator and had always earned high wages. He hoped to give all five children a good education. The two elder ones were attending the university. Suddenly Mr. C. got pneumonia and died within a week.

The widow was left with three children still at school and no income save what Mary and Jean could earn by leaving school and taking jobs. She went to the Social Security field office, thinking that perhaps there would be a small lump sum going to her, probably no more than a couple of hundred dollars. She was amazed to learn that she was entitled to monthly payments for herself and the three younger children! She received

about \$79 a month under the old-age and survivors insurance program! Mrs. C. is one of 765,000 persons—workers past 65, their aged wives, widows, and children and dependent parents—who today are receiving monthly payments on account of old-age and survivors insurance. To date the system has paid out nearly half a billion dollars.

The mechanics of old-age and survivors insurance are simple. Every pay day every worker in a covered job pays, under present rates, 1 per cent of his wages as a premium on his old-age and survivors insurance. This is deducted from his pay by his employer, who pays an equal sum. Four times a year the employer sends both contributions in



Many men are able to work even in old age, like this sturdy Florida farmer. He knows, nevertheless, that he will have to quit in a few years, or maybe much sooner. If he could anticipate a regular flow of Social Security checks he could face the future with much less concern.

to the federal government. Together with the money he sends a report of the amount of wages paid the worker, to be duly entered in his social security account in Baltimore, Md. On the basis of these wage records, the insurance benefits are figured.

Farmers Could Be Protected. Could the system be applied to farm people? Farmers are scattered over a very wide area. Could the premiums be collected without the costs of administration unduly high, considering the small amounts paid in? And how would farmers figure out what their premiums ought to be, seeing that lots of them don't keep any books?

The Social Security board is confident that the extension of the old-age and survivors insurance system to farm people is now feasible. Ways have been devised to overcome the difficulties.

As a basis for determining farmers' social insurance premiums, the reports they are already making to the government for income tax and other purposes can be used. For the farmer who is not required to file income tax returns, would figure his income on the basis of the estimated "market value of his services." In doing this he could guide himself by the wages received by his highest paid farm hand. If he employs no labor, the monthly wage rate for farm labor in his locality would serve.

Farmers could pay their premiums at times most convenient for themselves. Some might find it convenient to pay a lump sum annually, and others might prefer to pay in four annual quarterly installments. Low-income farmers could pay their premiums in social insurance stamps if they chose. They would buy these currently and put them in a social security stamp book which could be turned in from time to time as payment toward their premiums.

Collections Through Stamps. For farm help, the stamp method might be best, the board thinks. The farmer could buy social insurance stamps from any post office or rural letter carrier, and insert them in the stamp books furnished him by his workers when he paid their wages. Half the cost of the stamps would be deducted from the worker's wages as his social security premium. When the worker's book was full, or at the end of its period of validity, he would bring or mail it to any office of the board so that it could be added to his record.

With the stamp system the "small" farmer would find it unnecessary to keep books or file reports about the wages of his paid help. On the large farm the stamp method could be used for temporary or casual workers not carried on the regular pay roll. Wages paid in the form of room and board and the like might be included in the worker's total wage, and the value set on them could be based on data gathered and published from time to time by the department of agriculture.

Farm people have every claim to be included under the old-age and survivors insurance program. Their claim is all the stronger because many of them are already partly under the system. In the wintertime, or in other off-seasons for farm work, many farm people work in industry and pay premiums on social insurance. In a lifetime, their payments amount to substantial sums. And yet very few people ever get benefits because they don't work in covered employment long enough or often enough to qualify for the monthly payments. The inclusion of farm people under the program would at once both rectify the injustice to these workers and plug a big gap in the social security program.

Capture of Saipan Opens Japan



This map shows why Japan's empire is no longer safe, with the capture of Saipan, now that the Yank's amphibious and 20th air force are in operation. Japan, Guam and China will all prove effective bases from which attacks can be launched against Tojo's industries and military bases. Tokyo is less than 1,500 miles from Saipan.

Enlarges Airport for B-29s



Somewhere in India, B-29s, America's most powerful bombers, were tuned up at this base and started from there on the mission to bomb the steel center of Japan. This photo shows the native women, used to enlarge the airport to enable the mammoth ships to take off, in the foreground, as the plane is worked on in the background.

Two Yank Heroes Receive Medals



Flanked by our national flag, Capt. Maurice L. Britt of Lonoke, Ark., stands at salute before being presented the congressional medal of honor. He saved eight Yanks but lost his arm. Left: Corp. James E. Slaton of Laurel, Miss., receives the honor for wiping out three machine gun nests. He is the father of four sons.

Floods Sweep Over Nebraska



Scene on the highway between Fremont and Hooper, Neb., where automobile traffic was paralyzed by floods following torrential rains which inundated thousands of acres of land and brought heavy property damage as well as damage to crops and death to livestock in Nebraska and Missouri.



Young and strong, this Maryland farmer shouldn't need retirement benefit payments for many years—unless sickness or an accident should incapacitate him. But the time will come when he will be too old to work. During his good years, he should have a chance to accumulate a retirement fund through Social Security. His family too, should be protected under the survivor's benefit provisions. Under present provisions, however, the farm family is excluded from the system.

ness men, gas station operators, restaurant keepers, operators of cleaning and pressing shops, of beauty parlors, and so on, wanting to know why they can't get old-age protection. They pay premiums for their employees' insurance, but themselves cannot build up rights to benefits. "Why this discrimination?" they ask. "We have no more security than our employees."

Few From Farmers. Very seldom among these letters from the self-employed is there one from a farmer. Yet farmers have fully as much reason to seek social insurance protection as others of the self-employed. The notion that farmers are an independent and self-sustaining group is no longer true. It is a hangover from earlier times, when most farms were self-sufficient. Today farmers are much more vulnerable. They have to buy more and sell more; operating costs are higher, and falling prices often mean serious losses.

Then too, sections differ as to agricultural prosperity. North and south, west and middle-west are widely unlike, while in each there are plenty of spots that present a quite different picture from the rest. In 1939, the last year before the "war boom," nearly one-half of the farm operators in the country had a gross annual money income yield (allowing for food consumed by the farm family) of less than \$600; two-thirds had less than \$1,000, and 89 per cent had under \$2,500.

It is difficult for farm owners to save much out of these small cash incomes. Even a farmer with an average net income of \$2,000 a year finds it hard to put much aside for old age or misfortune. The constant

(Left) An elderly woman cashes her old age insurance check in a New York bank. Since February 1, 1940, persons over 65 are eligible to receive the benefits of Social Security payments, even though they have worked only a short time under the system and have contributed little to the fund.

(Right) This New York couple was the first to apply for monthly payments to which they were entitled under the Social Security system. The checks began to flow out in 1940.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS FOR SALE
BUS LINE—PRICED FOR QUICK sale. Separate or combined. Both business. State and federal contracts. rier certificated, equip., going business. operated by small personnel. Essential industry by Selective Service. V. H. ANDERSON, Spitzer, N. Me.

FARMS
FOR SALE—160 ACRES, well improved level, oil prospects, 3 miles east of N. Ark. Okla. W. HINE, Kennesaw, Ind.

FOR SALE
85 H. P. GAS ENGINE with power take Hammer Mills, Repairs, Motors, etc. Largest Family Shoe Store. FONTIUS SHOE CO. 16th and Walton Sts., Denver, Co.

HELP WANTED
SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced, good opportunity to sell ladies' and men's shoes in the West. FONTIUS SHOE CO. 16th and Walton Sts., Denver, Co.

Waitresses wanted—Good cook, not waitress exper. nec. If you have good food, good pay, pleasant surroundings, apply Marie Conrad 9 a. m.—2 p. m. Bismarck Restaurant, 517 So. Main St., Tulsa, Ok.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY COLLEGE
Girl to work out tuition. 153 1/2 East Third Street, Phone 810, Tulsa.

SEVERAL MEN to work in country elevators, 72¢ per hour to start. H. J. HUGHES, Tulsa, Ok.

LAND FOR SALE
ONE SECTION—640 acres of graded land for sale for only \$3.00 per acre. H. C. MORTON, Biber Springs, Ark.

Greatest Lipogram
The Odyssey of Tryphiodorus the world's greatest lipogram, literary work composed only words not having a certain letter. In each of these 24 books, the writer successively omitted one of the 24 letters of the Greek alphabet.

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MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

A Dab a Day keeps P.O. away!
(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)

YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM
—Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—spreads like face cream.
—Is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
—Has light, pleasant scent. Noticeably smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—Will not spoil delicate fabrics.
Yet tests in the tropics—made by rubbing—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 50c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes heartburn, indigestion, sour stomach and heartburn, Yodora's soothing, antacid, acid-neutralizing medicine relieves the pain. No laxative. Full-size bottles complete relief or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See all druggists.

BEAT THE HEAT
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Soothe heat with Mexsana. Also help prevent it. Ideal for diaper rash. Save in large bottles.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure to the sun—throws heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fall to their knees and other important parts of the urinary system.

DOANS PILLS
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills help the kidneys to pass off harmful waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful souls everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

HUMILITY NECESSARY IN PRAYER

It was appropriate and fitting that the President, on the eleventh anniversary of his inauguration, should call in a few friends for a prayer meeting in the White House. I have been used to "cottage prayer meetings" all of my life, and always have most heartily approved and commended them.

Of course it would be easy for the ever-present cynic to sneer at it as a mere form or even stigmatize it as a political gesture. But, brother, who appointed you a judge of the action and especially of the motives of your fellowmen?

I have never been an ardent admirer of Franklin Roosevelt, but I am for him in that act when he calls a few friends together and asks a venerable preacher the teacher of his boyhood, to come and lead him and them in giving of thanks and in supplication for divine guidance in his multitudinous problems. I gladly give him credit for spiritual sincerity as much as I ever had in calling up mourners under brush arbores in my early Texas revival meetings or in my life-long habit of leading my loved ones in prayer at the sacred family altar.

It is gratifying that so many of our people are coming to feel the need of divine guidance and seem to be honestly seeking it. But along with and as a necessary precedent to an acceptable prayer for guidance I wonder if, from the President to the most obscure citizen, we do not need, all of us, to include in our prayer for guidance the sincere confession of our sins. We are in danger of praying as the Pharisee, who was not heard because of his self-righteousness, rather than as the Publican who was heard because he frankly confessed his sins.

We sinned when, because a few politicians hated Woodrow Wilson, we allowed ourselves to be bamboozled into a refusal to enter the League of Nations. By that sin we not only broke Woodrow Wilson's heart and shortened his life, but laid the predicate for this present war.

We sinned when, because a few greedy men could make money by it, we continued to ship to Japan, over China's protest, war materials by which the Japanese could carry on their wicked invasion of that peace-loving nation. It is the irony of fate that the very material we sold to Japan now is being used to kill our own brave sons.

Whether through debauchery or indifference or for some other cause (it is not for me to say), but we sinned when we allowed Japan to catch us unprepared at Pearl Harbor.

Multitudes of our people are stumbling in that they are more concerned about making money or getting comfortable enjoyment out of this war than they are about rendering sacrificial help to win it. Greed for gold and passion for pleasure unblushingly announce "business as usual" and blithely send our sons to suffer and die on bloody battlefields.

Many Americans are sinning grievously in the fact that, mastered by the war spirit, they are allowing themselves to disregard utterly, openly and blatantly, the teaching of our Lord on the question of hate. Many are parading hate as a virtue, a necessary quality of patriotism and an essential element for being a good soldier. By that test Robert E. Lee was not a good soldier.

This enumeration of our sins—ours and mine—could be indefinitely prolonged. My one purpose is to ask every man to probe his own heart to see if in anything he is living in clear disobedience to God. We come before God in portation of thanksgiving and prayer for guidance. This we should do, but we come in vain unless in the same breath we bring grief-stricken confession of our sins and a sincere prayer for forgiveness. Has every man a right to ask for divine guidance while he is living in open defiance against the divine will? Has any man or any nation a right to expect divine guidance while

THE NEGRO QUESTION

One of the most useless as well as foolish bureaus of the present administration is the one called the FEPC. (Fair Employment Practices Committee). Some of its activities have come to light recently in Texas. Recently the Dallas Morning News advertised for a "colored man to work in the pressroom." This committee immediately wrote asking that they stop indicating any race or color in their advertising. Another instance was brought to light when a book firm in Dallas advertised for white women to work in their plant in Dallas. The FEPC immediately wrote threatening the company with some form of action unless they "take immediate steps to remove from their advertising any features which are discriminatory as to race, creed, color or national origin."

That the committee was not authorized by Congress was indicated when Senator Tom Connally said, "According to my views the FEPC has no legal basis. Its activities are unauthorized and have no force of compulsion. I shall vote to discontinue its activities." Senator O'Daniel has been attempting to have the Texas regional director removed. It is said. It seems to us that we have enough troubles without the present socialistic administration trying to legislate the negro up to the same level with the white man, regardless of the cost in peace and good will.

Some of our northern friends have their hearts set on stuffing the negro down the throats of the southern white man. Although they do not have our "Jim Crow" laws and do not openly stand for segregation of negroes and whites, yet they make it so uncomfortable for the negro that he does not associate with them when he can help it. This is proven by the fact that about 80% of northern negroes come south to attend negro colleges rather than attend northern colleges which are open to both negroes and whites.

There are two things which are overlooked by those who would demand "equality" for the negro. The first in that no sensible negro wants to associate with white people on a social basis. Most negroes had much rather have their own churches, schools and clubs than to have to associate with white people in these. In other words, the negro doesn't want that kind of "equality." The second is that the negro in 95% of the cases does not have equal mentality of the white man and therefore is not capable of taking advantage of equal employment opportunities. We believe that the South is capable of handling the negro problem without any help from Washington bureaus or New York social clubs. —Lockney Beacon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meier and daughter of Amarillo spent the Fourth of July holidays with relatives here.

Pete the Paper Puppet THE CHINESE PEOPLE CELEBRATE THEIR NEW YEARS BY PAYING ALL THEIR DEBTS — BUT OUR EDITOR SAYS THAT OUR CUSTOM OF SETTLED BY THE MONTH IS BETTER. DON'T YOU THINK SO?

KID VICTORY. LITTLE TALK (July 19-23)

harboring sins of the past unconfessed and unforgiven? If God would not hear an Oriental Pharisee in the first century, He will not hear an American Pharisee in the twentieth.—Jeff D Ray in Star-Telegram.

THEY DIED TO MAKE THEM FREE



This poignant picture made by an Army Signal Corps photographer shows a kneeling Roman mother and her child gently and reverently placing flowers over the still forms of two American boys who paid the supreme price to liberate them from the Nazi and Fascist grip. Look at their faces and you will see that both mother and child realize that these Americans died for them. Remember this picture when you are asked to buy an extra War Bond during the Fifth War Loan.

U. S. Treasury Department

Major Hoople By NEA Syndicate EGAD! WHO CAN REFUSE TO BACK THE INVAGION WITH A SURE-FIRE INVESTMENT? FIFTH WAR LOAN BUY NOW

For a tossed salad all the vegetables should be clean, cold, crisp and dry before they are mixed. Use vegetables that give an appetizing and colorful combination, but not too many of those with conflicting flavors.

Jack—I was locked out the other night and had forgotten my keys. Every door and window was locked. John—What did you do? Jack—I walked around and around until I was all in.

M. T. Wilkerson and Leo Gibson made a business trip to Plainview Monday.

Vote for BRUCE L. PARKER for Your County Attorney He has been here long enough to know your problems and has the ability to handle them

Dick Tracy By Chester Gould WE DOOD IT! 5TH WAR LOAN

Vanilla gives its best flavor to cakes and cookies if added to the fat when it is creamed. Combined with and held in by the fat, the flavoring extract will give a more lasting and a more even flavor.

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

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

Remember the date— TUESDAY JULY 11 Hindman Hotel A free audiometer test of your hearing Western Electric Hearing Aids are a product of the American Bell Telephone Laboratories INSIST ON UNDERSTANDING NOT JUST LOUD SOUND You suffer from a partial loss of hearing. You need the sort of Hearing Aid that will enable you to get as much as possible of the particular sounds you now miss. But in order to be at ease, you must understand those sounds. That is why we want you to try the Western Electric HEARING AID Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, and built by the specialists who make all of the nation's Bell telephones, the Western Electric Hearing Aid is the one instrument based on the wealth of experience in helping people to HEAR. TODAY, right NOW while you think of it, come in and try the Western Electric Hearing Aid for yourself. Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories

BUREAUCRATS' DELIGHT

A reader browsing through some fine type was startled to learn that, if he doesn't live up faithfully to the new manpower rulings other government agencies such as the income tax, rationing boards and WPB may be asked to bring sanctions against him.

The idea that one bureau may use another bureau to hit the citizen over the head is typical of this era of government by bureau. Few realize just how many bureaus there are. Many of them have great although uncertain power and it is not so much what they are doing as what they might do that worries folks.

The OPA, for instance, has over 2000 lawyers and they can think up a lot of things. Nobody knows exactly how many federal bureaus these are but an independent

analyst has recorded 2,241. Most of the work by Presidential order and hold their jobs by executive appointment. They have about three million employees who are paid about eight billion dollars a year. That takes \$150 a year out of the pockets of 53,000,000 workers.

Woodrow Wilson said: "The history of liberty is the history of the limitation on government." What would Woodrow Wilson say today?—Fort Worth Press.

Mrs. Kate Everett is visiting in San Antonio. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. L. Williams of Brownfield.

HOSPITAL BILLS PAID

with one of our family hospital policies. Protect the whole family for a small sum. Let us explain.

Arthur Erwin Agent Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS Today! 5th WAR LOAN

PUCKETT'S GROCERY AND MARKET You will find at Puckett's a better supply of merchandise than usual— A nice line of canning supplies including fruit jars, caps, etc. . . . cane sugar. We have some soap flakes . . . also some merchandise that has been short. The price is right! Shop here and save money.

Give a Fighting Man a Fighting Chance AN APPEAL to every veteran of World War I. To every person who has a son, brother, husband or friend in the Armed Services. And to all fair-minded patriotic Americans in the 122nd Legislative District. R. L. Templeton for State Representative Due to a technicality, the name of R. L. Templeton is not on the ballot in Gray and Wheeler counties although it is on the Democratic ballot in Collingsworth and Donley counties. If this fighting man is to be given a fighting chance, you will need to scratch the name of his opponent, Ennis Favors, and write or print the name of R. L. Templeton. Thousands of men in service from this district are watching this race to see what chance a veteran will be given in the post-war world. They would write in the name of R. L. Templeton if they here here . . . Won't you do it for them? (This advertisement paid for by Gray county friends of R. L. Templeton)

FIELD MEN DR SAL... R. QUICK... TRUCK... well improved... ALE... WANTED... LIP... DORA... MEXSANA... KILLS... READ ON ROOST... at Nagging Backache... OAKS PILLS

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA—Moptop Is Aroused



By RUBE GOLDBERG



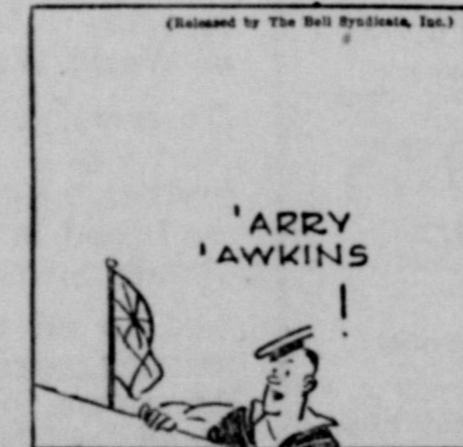
REG'LAR FELLERS—Navy Short Cut



By GENE BYRNES



POP—One Service Man to Another



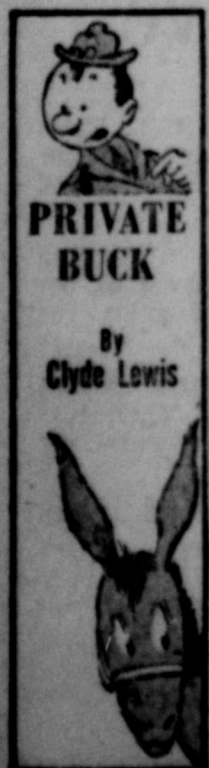
By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE—Or a Pipe?



By FRANK WEBB



VOICE of PROPHECY

King's Herald's Male Quartet

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KOCY--KWON--WBBZ

KGGF--KFBI--WMBH--KBYV

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CARBOLIL

A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years--six valuable ingredients. Get Carbolil at drug stores or write Spiglock-Meal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Latest government figures show that 80 per cent of the nation's war workers travel to and from their work jobs by automobile. Still an important reason why available tires have to be distributed cautiously.

B. F. Goodrich has created and is now beginning to produce an improved general-purpose synthetic rubber, the details of which must remain confidential until after the war. Introduction of a certain abundant natural material has developed a synthetic rubber that approaches natural rubber in characteristics during processing and has proven superior in large truck tires.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne, pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps, blackheads, and ugly break-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the analogical way. Use Black and White Cream only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 year's success. Money-back guarantee. Vital 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 period pain and accompanying nervous weakness, 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 so sure and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FLIES ARE STUCK ON IT!

CARRIERS OF MANY TYPES OF DISEASE

FLIES CAN QUICKLY POLLUTE THE FRESHEST FOOD

AND THREATEN THE HEALTH OF AN ENTIRE FAMILY

Catch 'em with

TANGLEFOOT

FLY PAPER

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

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

NOW Reduced Price

25 SHEETS 25c

Let's Face Facts

A Bit of Wheat History May Prevent Mistakes In Postwar Planning

By BARROW LYONS
WNU Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.

We might save ourselves a deal of misery if we could think back clearly and recall the problem we faced 13 years ago when the world wheat market was an international headache. Almost certainly, unless we have learned our lesson much better than mere humans usually do, we shall be faced again with similar situations. Perhaps the memory of what once was so disheartening will help us to avoid making the same kind of mistakes again.

Year after year following the last war, we had been piling up a larger and larger surplus of wheat, and the domestic price as well as the world market had declined to a point where you could almost count on one hand the number of wheat farmers operating at a profit. Still, we seemed to be unable to reduce our wheat acreage. It was much the same story in every important wheat-growing nation on earth, except China and Russia.

By 1931 Russia had made enough progress with its Five-Year plan to permit wheat export again. Once Russia had been the "bread basket of Europe." In 1931 Russia desperately needed foreign exchange with which to purchase machinery abroad. Our own government did all it could to discourage Russia's industrial development, although it was that nation's mighty effort then to grid for war that enabled it to drive back the Nazi armies 11 years later while we prepared to do our part.

International Problem

In May, 1931, we sent to London a delegation of the federal farm board to meet representatives of other great wheat growing nations. It was hoped that they might work out an agreement to control the movement and price of wheat in international trade, and thereby take the first constructive step to lift the wheat farmers of the world from the very depths of despondency. At that time wheat was selling in Chicago at 83 cents per bushel and for much less on the farm. In Winnipeg wheat brought 49 cents and in Liverpool 72 cents. Samuel McKelvie headed our delegation. At that time I wrote in an article entitled "The Wheat Chaos—Pool or Ruin?" which appeared in the Nation:

"There are three courses the farm board might pursue. It could lock up its wheat holdings, as some of the western senators have demanded, but it has refused to accept this suggestion and has decided to unload as rapidly as it can. It could sell in an open market in competition with the huge carry-over stores of the Argentine, Canada and Australia and with the splendid crops that in a few months will be ready to flood world markets with even more unwanted grain; but to do that would inevitably depress prices still further. Finally, the farm board could cooperate with the rest of the world on the problem of wheat."

The London conference did not settle the matter. Argentina, which had introduced farming machinery on a considerable scale and probably was then the cheapest producer of wheat, felt that it was not necessary for it to limit its output, since it could undersell anyone—least, anyone but Russia. Russia had been successful in forcing wheat into any market where machinery was to be purchased.

Other Control Measures

But eventually measures of control were brought into the world picture, and after a time international cooperation was absorbed in production energy—and the world moved toward the next war, which broke upon it only seven years after the London wheat conference.

What might have happened, if great nations of the world had been able to cooperate promptly and intelligently to improve the economic condition of wheat farmers—the producers of other agricultural commodities that entered into the world trade—no one can tell.

World wheat production control—never did get very far, and that one, mainly because Argentina would not play ball.

The world of tomorrow is for us to make, however, and it is for us to give thoughtful men already giving consideration to plans, which may assure farmers of the steadier incomes.

There are a number of elements in the present world situation which indicate a very different economic outlook than after the war. The most important of these is the rise of Russia, now a power in the economic, military and diplomatic spheres. Since Russia's economy is based on production for use, rather than for profit, it will take some time for us to adjust ourselves to bargaining with Russia. But Russia, nevertheless, is anxious to obtain all it can from the rest of the world in order to bar exports.

Sun or Sea Will Not Harm These Bright Dressmaker Swim Suits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NOT FOR many a season have swim suits been so diversified in matter of both fabric and styling. The news—important this year—is that of color-bright prints for dressmaker-styled bathing and beach suits, together with the reassuring message that the colors will remain gay and lovely regardless of exposure to sun or waves or repeated subjection to suds.

The flower-bright pique is just about the smartest thing going in the swimming realm this summer. See it, as pictured here, made up in a stunning suit and parasol ensemble. It certainly is good news to be assured that the lovely pique print that fashions this charming two-piece will hold good as new through every test of sea-wave and sun-ray.

The pretty parasol deserves a paragraph all its own, for the latest news is that of matching parasols teamed with play frocks, afternoon prints, and blouses. Sometimes handbag and parasol are made of identical print.

It's the dependable wearableness that counts in swim suits. If you buy a suit made of everlasting processed gingham such as fashions the cunning model centered in the picture, you can do so with every confidence, for in these days of miracle prints that do not fade, you know from their labelling that they will take the sun and sea with bravado.

The elements will do no harm to the proud plaid cloths. Such beach clothes as these are wearable season after season as well as dip after dip.

The pert little bare-midriff suit to the right is one of the reasons why cotton gingham is destined to be the belle of the beach this summer. The skirt is pleated onto a wide hip band. It conceals shorts of red jersey.

The secret of the pleasing coolness to the skin for which this season's swim and beach suits are noted, is told in terms of a wide variety of rayon weaves, which go to make up so many of the short and sweet little dressmaker types so popular just now.

To mention a few of the rayon weaves favored for chic bathing suits, perhaps the most important standby is the lovely soft rayon jersey that is radiantly printed in splashy florals or colorful paisley, or in glamorous Mexican design. The border jersey prints are truly spectacular in color and motif. You'll surely appreciate the flattery of the new flower-printed rayon jersey that everybody's calling for this season.

A two-piece which is very effective is the solid color shorts-and-bra suit in sleek rayon slipper satin, and if there is one material more figure-flattering than another, it is rayon slipper satin. Choose it in either black or dazzling white, either of which supplies a perfect foil to your carefully cultivated suntan. The shorts are snug and brief, nicely shaped with seamings and darts and frequently laced-up to adjust to your body lines so that they fit like wallpaper. The halter bodice tops leave the back completely bare for even tanning, and may have the lacing detail at the front as a complementary note.

Included in the rayon list are many firm weaves such as bengalines, failles, broadcloths, poplins and linen textures, which make the perkier of little circular skirts, with self-ruffle trim. Rayon seersuckers in small cross-barred or striped weaves are good style also. Spun rayons in solid colors are also in high favor, some of which are fashioned in cunning princess lines. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Neckline Flattery



Simple little wash frocks are the prettiest ever this year. A styling detail that adds infinitely to the charm of the lovely little afternoon dresses now in vogue are the flattering lowcut necklines, which are either square or in beguiling sweetheart fashion or the new low round silhouette. The dainty gown pictured is wreathed with flowers cut from the everlasting rayon-and-cotton material which makes the dress.

Flowers Printed on Black a New Trend

There are prints and prints this year but the prints that stand forth as the newest on the program are the prints that have exclusiveness about them all their own. These flash vividly colorful flowers spaced few and far between on black backgrounds.

Their wide spacing is part of their glory. Then too, the fact that the flowers are so realistically colorful gives them untold beauty. Among the prints that go to make up perfectly stunning gowns, you will find gorgeous rose motifs, petunias, daisies, pansies, carnations and gardenias. These handsome prints are in cotton weaves as well as silk. They are made up with sophisticated simplicity, the high note being sounded in dramatic necklines, some of which are garlanded with wreathlike necklaces formed of florals cut from the print.

Halters of Cotton Print

Indispensable for summer playtime and sports wear are the bright cotton print halters now selling in the stores. Each halter fashion makes a different sports costume in that there is such a vast color range in the prints that make them. Wear them with your shorts, slacks, cotton shirts or separate skirts and they serve smartly as dickeys with your linen suits.

Tuck-Back Long Gloves

Fashion has revived the extra long mousquetaire glove for tea and dancing that unbuttons to let the hand free and then tucks back just as ladies of fashion wore them in the long, long ago.

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 July 9

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TAKING POSSESSION OF CANAAN

LESSON TEXT — Joshua 14:6-14; Judges 1:20, 21

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou hast wholly followed the Lord—Joshua 14:9

Companions in battle usually means friends and comrades for life. Joshua, of whom we studied last week, had such a friend in Caleb. Together they had faced the crises of life.

Caleb is one of the characters about whom the Bible does not say much, but in every case the word is one revealing high and noble character. Consider such passages as Numbers 13:6, 30; 14:7-9, 24, 30; 26:65, as well as our lesson for today.

The background for our study is the story of Caleb's courageous stand with Joshua when the spies returned from their visit to Canaan, which is related in Numbers 13. Note first of all Caleb's

I. Perfect Obedience (Josh. 14: 6-8).

"I wholly followed the Lord my God." Such a testimony from a man like Caleb is no idle boast, no effort to parade his faith and piety before others. In saying it he was repeating what God and Moses had both said about him. In his heart he knew it to be true.

It is God's will for each of His children that they should come to such a place of simple trust and complete obedience that in every circumstance of life they need know only one thing—God's will, and then in faith to go and do it. It is a life beautiful in its transparent simplicity and powerful in the strength of God Himself.

II. Promised Inheritance (v. 9).

"Surely the land whereon thy feet have trodden shall be thine inheritance." Such was the promise of God through Moses. Forty-five long years had elapsed, but down through this period of wilderness wanderings and the conflict in subduing Canaan the promise had lived in Caleb's heart. He knew it would be fulfilled, and he waited serenely for God's time.

Such also are the promises of God which keep the heart singing in our hours of trial and sorrow, which lighten up the dark ways, which strengthen the heart of His children. Learn God's promises, cherish them in your heart, expect God to fulfill them.

III. Preserved Strength (vv. 10-11).

"The Lord hath kept me alive . . . and I am . . . strong." Here was a man kept of God, in full vigor in his eighty-fifth year, "like a rock in a changeable sea, like a snow-capped peak in a change of cloud and storm and sun" (Meyer). No doubt there was here what our forefathers liked to call "the longevity of the antediluvians"; but even apart from that, let us recognize that life and strength come from God, and that those who walk with God in holy living may count on Him for the renewed strength of Psalm 103:5.

An incidental but extremely important lesson we should learn is that God has no age deadline. The church has frequently sinned against Him and against His faithful servants by "shelving them" for younger men, when they would have brought blessing if the church had encouraged and used them. The writer of these lines is a young man, but he would speak here a word of loving admonition regarding his honored brethren who have gone on before to bear the brunt of the battle.

IV. Powerful Assurance (vv. 12-15; Judg. 1:20-21).

"If . . . the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able." Caleb asked for no easy task. He was ready to go up against the giants of Hebron. Read Deuteronomy 3:11, and you will find that there were men in those days who needed thirteen-foot beds. But Caleb was not afraid. He counted not on his own strength, but on the power of God.

It is significant that, while the other sections of Canaan were only partially conquered, Caleb brought his formidable adversaries entirely under control, so that "the land had rest from war" (v. 15). The verses in Judges 1 indicate that Caleb was as good as his word. He was a doer. God-fearing 85-year-old. His faith is here contrasted with the shameful unbelief and failure of Israel.

The spiritual application to our day is evident and appropriate. There are giants in the land. Corruption—social and individual—raises its brazen head. Drunkenness and vice leer at us with the impudent suggestion that we cannot control them.

There are giants "within us"—greed, selfishness, love of ease, lust, passion, cruelty" (Blake).

Are we to do nothing about them? If we are to meet them in the strength of the flesh, we might almost as well do nothing. But in the power of God, we are like Caleb—able. In His name we may do something about it! For His glory.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Brief Sun Clothes.

BE FREE and gay in the sun clothes you wear—acquire a tan in prettiness and comfort! The smart sun-back dress with matching "cover up" bolero is tops in looks. Set is perfect for midsummer wear about the house, too.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1983 is designed in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, dress, requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; bolero, 1 1/2 yards. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time

Hexagon Shape Seems To Have Nature's Favor

Among the countless things nature makes six-sided are snowflakes, the cells of the honeycomb and the segments of the eye of the housefly, says Collier's.

The hexagonal form is also found in chemistry. When a strong solution of salt water, colored with carmine water color, is dropped, drop by drop, into a weak solution of salt water in a flat plate, the round red drops converge and form a pattern of hexagons.

is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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



MARY MARTIN

star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc. Bridgeport, Conn. TOOTH POWDER

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Kool-Aid

Makes 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS! TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

ROLLS DEVELOPED A glossy print on Kodak's new Kodarite film. 35 mm. 127 enlargement in leatherette mount \$1.95 in stock.

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

FREE OFFER on grand new LOW-COST ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER BUY 1-LB. GET 1-LB. FREE! NEW! WONDERFUL! Costs only 1/3 as much as old ROYAL Contains 100% pure baking powder

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.

THE McLEAN NEWS

NEWS FROM HEALD

Published Every Thursday

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

T. A. LANDERS Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates for In Texas and Outside Texas, including One Year, Six Months, and Three Months.

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

MEMBER

- National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhhandle Press Association

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

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

Drivers in the good old days did not have any more sense than they do now—but they had the horse.

If you are bothered with flies and are not maintaining a breeding place for them, you may be sure a near neighbor is, for they do not travel very far from their breeding place.

Releasing the distilleries from making war alcohol to make whiskey cannot benefit anything but politics. It would probably be difficult to find a wet who would contend otherwise.

We don't think for a minute that Harlem negroes, assisted and abetted by Mrs. Roosevelt, can change the election laws of the southern states.

FEELIN' CONTENTED

By Louis P. Greene It isn't the quality in the stick of wood That makes chairs fr sittin' feel kinda good.

A feelin' ya haven't, if you're chasin' a buck, And cursin' a bit, if it ain't good luck.

But you're tired, too tired, nerves seem to jitter; Enjoy those new chairs? Why, ya can't set on your sitter.

Mrs. Clarence Billingsley and baby son were brought home Friday of last week from the Shamrock hospital.

Miss Wanda Lane of Amarillo is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Lane, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Lankford and son, Billy, and Miss Iva Dell Rippe were in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doris Bailey went to Amarillo Saturday of last week.

Miss Wilma Holmes and a girl friend from Amarillo are visiting the former's parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reneau visited their son, Arthur, and family Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Bell Bailey of Amarillo is visiting home folks here this week.

Mrs. Ledgerwood has a sister from Arkansas visiting her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Rippe and Iva Dell visited Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Lankford Sunday afternoon.

Earl Billingsley of Oklahoma City visited his brother, Lee, and family Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rutledge and children spent Sunday with the Lee Billingsley family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and baby and Mrs. Doyle Sparlin visited Mrs. Clarence Billingsley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson of Borger visited Mrs. Clarence Billingsley Friday of last week.

AWAY

(To the memory of Mrs. Rose Ann Brown, wife of Coleman Brown, who died Thursday night at an Amarillo hospital).

I cannot say and I will not say she is dead—she is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand

She has wandered into a better land. And let us be dreaming how very fair

Heaven must be, since she lives up there And you who so deeply yearn

For the familiar step and the glad return, Think of her living on as dear

In the love up there as the love down here; Think of her still as the same, I say.

She is not dead—she is just away. —A friend, Mrs. Marshall, Denworth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderson and son of Clarendon visited in McLean Friday.

C. T. Calvert was in Pampa on business Saturday.

WAR LOAN 5th JUNE 12th JULY 8th

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

For Commissioner: C. M. CARPENTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For Sheriff: O. H. KYLE

ROY PEARCE

For County Treasurer: MRS. GENEVA SCHMIDT

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA

BRUCE L. PARKER

EDGAR E. PAYNE

For District Attorney: WALTER E. ROGERS

For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN

MRS. DEE PATTERSON

For Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS

R. L. TEMPLETON

For County School Supt.: HUELYN W. LAYCOCK

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

For Constable, Precinct 5: C. G. NICHOLSON

HE GAVE HIS DAD—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY



(Photo by William Sturm, Chicago Sun) U. S. Treasury Department



Mrs. John C. Meade of Denver, Colo. is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Morse and other relatives here.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters of Lefors visited the lady's aunt, Mrs. C. P. Callahan, Sunday.

Miss Grace Bidwell of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end.

Mrs. Lilly Kelly of Mangum, Okla. is visiting her brother, Dr. H. W. Finley.

J. H. Foster of Palaska visited his daughter, Mrs. Bill Boyd, last week.

Vote for BRUCE L. PARKER for Your County Attorney

Elect a practicing attorney for your County Attorney

MARCHING WITH MARTIN THE EX-MARINE



QUALIFIED! EXPERIENCED! JESSE E. MARTIN FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

The Only Ex-Service Man in the Race!

Thank You

My sincere appreciation for the nice business given me since opening my own shop.

This shop is giving the best possible service under present conditions, but you are familiar with the conditions and are responding in a fine way.

If there are some who have not tried the service here, may we take this means of inviting you to come in and give us a trial. Your trade is appreciated.

Harry's Barber Shop

Harry Butcher, Owner

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williamson and daughter of Wheeler visited in the C. P. Callahan home Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Gossett of Shamrock is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Clark.

BUY EXTRA BONDS 5th 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

George Brown has returned from a 10 day visit with his son, Bobby, at Bonifay, Fla.

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

Old Fashioned FISH AND CHIPS Every Friday

Fresh fish and crisp chips. You will enjoy a meal here.

MEADOR CAFE W. B. Mercer, Prop.

Thank You

I want to express my sincere appreciation to all my customers who have been kind enough to trade with me the past years.

I have sold the business to John Scott, who will give you the same good service. I trust you will continue to give him your trade.

Mrs. D. M. Davis

DAVIS FEED STORE

How To Change A Fuse In A Half Minute -

Don't worry or sit around in the dark if a fuse blows out. A fuse is a safety device that protects your wiring and appliances.



1 Find the main switch at your meter box and standing on dry surface, turn off electricity.



2 Remove "blown out" fuse, touching only its top. You can tell it by "burned" patch on front of fuse.



3 Replace with one of the same size which is clearly marked on fuse. Reclose main switch.

4 Always keep extra fuses on hand. They don't cost much. Get them from your local electrician.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

by W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

CHAPTER X
I finally decided to give it that... and if I get back, let me... the wreck and put in a... With that extra thou... maybe I can get over the... we're about to begin our... and bag a cruiser, which... trade for a ruined air...
I was approaching the ex... of the target, and I be... the predicament I'm... if I lose another motor... same side. I'll have little... of getting this plane home... the time Jim's doing his best... with me, but I continue to... And just then Harris, my... peering down through... overcast, calls "Target... I'm glad to see the PDI... when my bombardier starts... his run and the bomb-bay... open, their extra drag... slows me down still more... further behind Jim as I... the ship both to compensate... open doors and to keep... which carries that limping... from falling.

finally cleared the weather—we were out over the Java Sea south of Borneo—we were so far out that I realized we'd passed the point of no return. The only way we could go on now was towards Java, which was the nearest land.

"The field at Surabaya was a little closer than Malang, but I was afraid of its short runway, so with what gas and altitude we had left, we decided to try for Malang, but as we approached the mountain pass we could see the weather was settling down tighter and tighter on us, and looking ahead, I got afraid that when we got on up into the pass, the cloud ceiling might push us right down onto the pass floor, and I'd spill all the boys out into a rice paddy in that fog. I could see the crew was anxious too. I hadn't needed to tell them much of the fix we were in; they hadn't missed a trick.

"So then I took my last decision. Rather than nose on into that pass and use up my last gas trying to see what the weather there was really like (it turned out later it was terrible), I turned and headed back toward Surabaya Field while I still had contact flying, and while I had gas and altitude enough to get in.

(Which means while he could still see the ground.)

"When I finally saw Surabaya Field we had less than 1,000 feet of altitude left and I didn't dare think how little gas. So I didn't try to circle—just dropped my wheels, asked for the wing flaps, and set her down on that short runway, and



I got Col. Eubank on the telephone at Malang. He was most anxious.

could be thankful the Japs had left me my hydraulics so that my brakes would stop me on that strip.

"We taxied into our revetment and I got Colonel Eubank on the telephone at Malang. He was most anxious; I was the only one he'd heard from. I could only tell him what I thought were the results of the mission. It turned out later that the other planes had all come down at Kendari and Samarinda.

"He told me to take my crew and stay overnight at the hotel in Surabaya and come back to Malang the next morning. It was the first time we'd seen the big beautiful seaport metropolis of Java except from the air—months since we'd seen any big city. Here were stores, and glittering bars, movie houses, and the picturesque natives and the Dutch—a pageant of the Far East. But we were tired beyond any words I have to tell, from those eleven and a half hours in the air. The longest mission I'd ever flown. The manager of this big hotel wanted to make a big occasion of it. It was the first time they had seen the uniforms of those American aviators who were going to save Java. But after what we'd seen that day down through the mist, I wasn't so sure we would do it. There had to be more of us—and soon. So we told him no, thanks, no party. We had wanted to tumble into bed. We had wanted to check the return to Malang."

"We soon got our first reinforcements," Frank Kurtz continued. "They were Fortresses of the brand-new E model. We'd heard them talked of in the States but I'd never seen one. There were many improvements, but most vital of all were the new tail guns. The old D model which I flew had been almost defenseless there; if a Zero came in directly on your tail, you had to depend on the cross fire put out from the plane flying next to you on your wing. If you were alone you were a goner.

"The boys who flew these new E's were old friends of ours, the 7th Bombardment Group—friendly rivals in the Air Corps with our 19th Group. We'd competed with them at maneuvers and in practice bombing

at Muroc Lake back home.

"But in January the reinforcements were a little thin trickle of the thousand planes we hoped for. Of course they were then terribly short of seasoned pilots, and often quickly trained kids were flying them, and cracking them up all across Africa and Asia. But it was all they had to send us. Sometimes six would start out from Tampa Field and maybe two would arrive at Malang. During the whole month of January we got only half a dozen.

"We were in the old 7th, which came out to reinforce you," said Master Sergeant Charles T. Reeves, the bombardier. He had been sitting beside the pilot, under the plane's wing.

"So was I," said Master Sergeant Rowland A. Boone, the gunner, who sat next to him.

"On the day of Pearl Harbor, the 7th was sitting on Hamilton Field, California—poised, waiting for one new plane to come off the Boeing assembly line before we took off across the Pacific for Manila. Of course the big news from Hawaii canceled that trip. We'd have to go around the world another way.

"Then they put me to work ferrying E's from the factory to Sacramento," continued the Gunner. "I was picking them right off the assembly line, two or three a day. It would have been wonderful if we could have had that many in Java. But the bottleneck then was pilots—the planes were all stacked up waiting for them, and no matter how fast you built Fortresses, you can't jerk a kid out of a Beechcraft trainer and put him in a Boeing. And by the way, when we got back to the States this summer, the bottleneck was still pilots. They still had several dozen E's stacked up on the factory floor, waiting for men to fly them.

"I'll never forget my first look at the E-model Fortress. She had that big dorsal fin, and she looked a lot bigger—more deadly, too. Because not only were there tail guns, but much better side guns. And a whole stack of power turrets. On the old D model, the angle of fire from the radio guns and the belly guns had been very small, but this was corrected in the E, and the top turret was a honey!

"It doesn't hurt to talk about the D model, because the enemy has captured plenty of them. It's no more secret than the Model T Ford. But in those days the E was a surprise package—like the new F model is now.

"And when something is really new, the combat boys who have to take it up don't want it blabbed around. For instance when we were still out East, a copy of an American magazine arrived which gave a complete diagram of the E. It showed everything—the angle of fire of every gun, even the break in the fire angles for the propellers. There weren't many blind spots on the E where an enemy fighter can sneak in, but this diagram showed every one.

"Our gang talked over that damned picture for days. 'Hell's bells,' we said, 'why don't they give the Japanese a set of blueprints!' In addition, it showed the exact position of every man on the plane, so the Japs could work in through the blind spots and pick us off.

"It was all stuff we knew the Japanese didn't know, because all the E's we had lost up to then had either dropped in the ocean or burned after beaching. 'My God!' the other gunners said. 'They're selling us out back home. They might just as well take the guns off the plane and let the Japs shoot us down.' That picture knocked our morale for days.

"But what the hell! Now the F model is out—nobody knows the exact improvements on that yet, and when the enemy fighters hit the F, they'll find out they've picked up a real hot potato.

"Let's get back to the trip over," said the Bombardier. "In my plane we left the States December 23. I'd had a blue Christmas—missed dinner because we were out testing guns—but didn't mind much, because we were itching to get over and into it.

"As we were approaching Brazil we ran into a hell of a front, couldn't get over it so our navigator could take sun shots and find out our position, weren't sure where in hell we were. My pilot, Captain Duane Skiles, first went up to 15,000, but there wasn't a break. Then he went back down through it, staying just 100 feet above the Atlantic. We hoped we were headed right for our field at Belem, but we didn't know. Finally I called to him over the interphones and said that in my old geography book, it said you could see the line where the yellow Amazon mixed into the blue Atlantic as far as four hundred miles out to sea—maybe he could pick this up and follow it in.

"Sure enough, we found this line between yellow and blue. But we were farther out to sea than we'd figured. By the time we hit shore, we were plenty low on gas and an hour overdue. It was getting dark, and there are no lights in that jungle—now and then you'd see a glint of a native with a torch down there. We couldn't pick up Belem, and we had just twenty minutes' gas left.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Chubby Rag Doll Is Lovable



Pattern 671 contains transfer pattern and directions for doll and clothes.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 26, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

LIGHTEN TANNED DARK SKIN

Dr. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener lightens and brightens rough, blotchy, tanned-dark skin (externally caused). Use 7 days. If not satisfied MONEY BACK. Use at drug stores. FREE Sample. Send 5¢ postage to GALENOL, Dept. 12, Box 55, Atlanta, Georgia.
DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

For the Preservation Of the American Way of Life
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!



ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot.'"

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

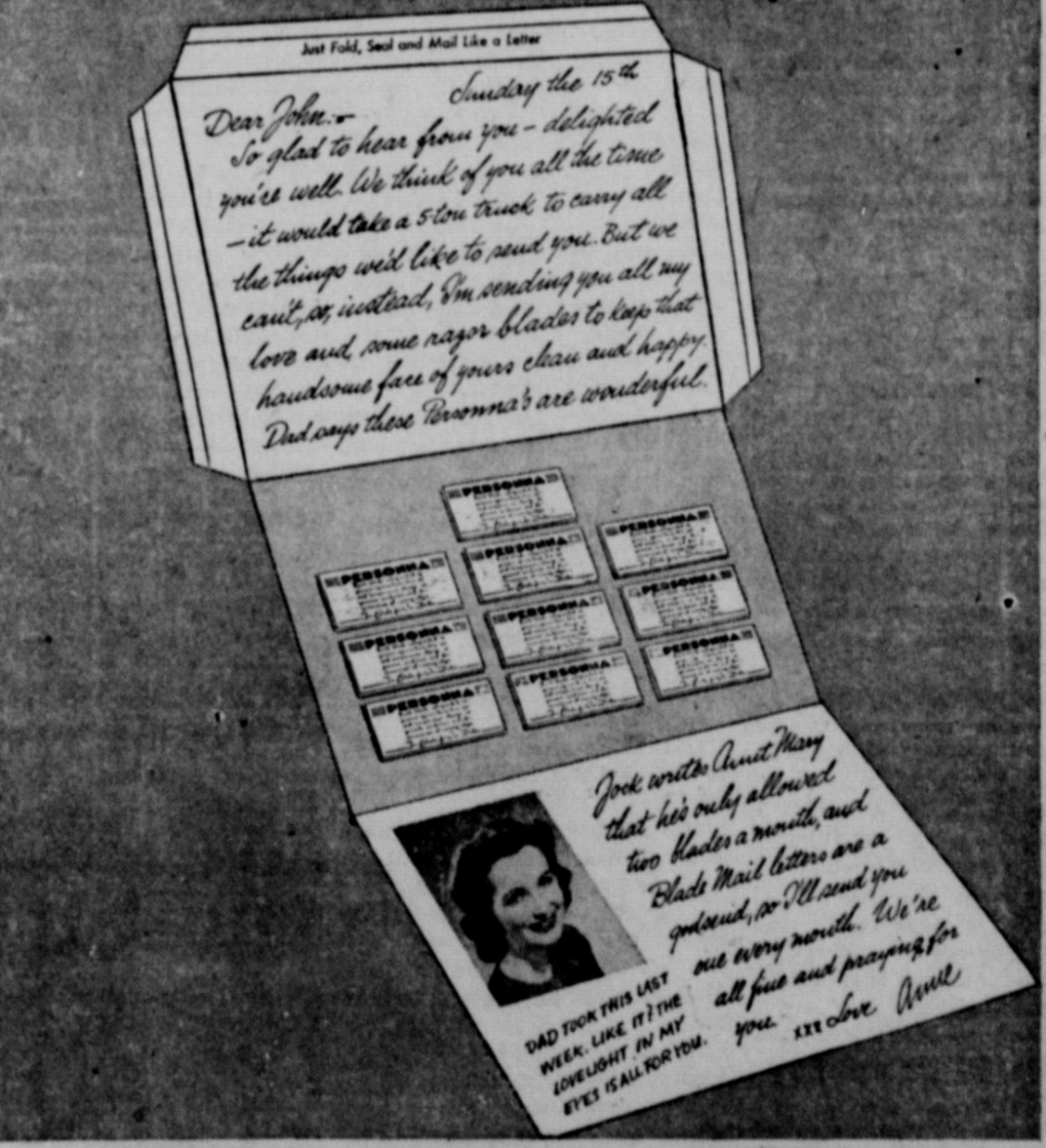


State Legislators' Salaries Are From \$150 to \$2,500

For regular sessions, some 7,600 members of the 48 state legislatures receive annual salaries totaling no more than \$4,900,000, says Collier's, which is 8 per cent less than the \$5,310,000 paid to the 531 members of the Congress of the United States.

While the average compensation for all state legislators throughout the Union is about \$645 a year, their salaries range from \$2,500 in New York to \$150 in Connecticut and Kansas.

U. S. SERVICEMEN WELCOME BLADE MAIL LETTERS



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
PERSONNA, 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 _____
MAIL LIKE AN ENVELOPE
MAILS LIKE A LETTER
6¢ POSTAGE SPEEDS IT
COMPLETE with \$1 worth of blades attached

Town and Farm In Wartime

Ration Reminders

Meats, Fats—Red stamps A8 through Z8, good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8, and A5 good indefinitely.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Gasoline—In 17 east coast states, A10 coupons, good through August 8. In states outside the east coast area, A12 coupons good thru September 21.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

Jeeps for Farm Use

The army jeep promises greater usefulness as an auxiliary work implement on a large farm than for general work on the average farm according to indications reported by Domestic Commerce, official publication of the Department of Commerce. Tests have been made on jeeps at the Tillage Machinery Laboratory, Auburn, Ala., and in connection with Pennsylvania State College. Perhaps half a million jeeps have been manufactured and more will continue to be made until the war ends.

National Restaurant Regulation

For the first time, public eating and drinking places will be covered by a restaurant regulation July 31, when they must post their April 4-10, 1943, base period ceiling prices for 40 basic menu items served. OPA announces. However, a cup of coffee with sugar and cream may sell for no more than a nickel at any establishment that did not charge more than a nickel for it Oct. 4-10, 1942.

Round-up

The stock of 30,000 new cars yet remaining in the U. S. July 1 was the equivalent of a three days' normal supply, and 7,000 have been allocated for July rationing. WPB says—two-tone shoes with other than leather soles may be made beginning Sept. 1. Shortage of workers, and not material or machines, is holding up production of farm radio batteries, but production is expected to be improved by fall. The linen toweling and sheeting situations continue to grow together. Dry cleaners report urgent need of wire garment hangers because paperboard hangers have proved costly and impracticable. Despite shoe rationing, the American people have bought an average of 3.2 pairs of rationed and unrationed shoes annually, more than consumers in any other country, the Department of Commerce reports.

Behind the Battlefronts

Yanks Aid Missionaries

American service men not only rescued a number of Dutch and other missionaries from the Japanese at Hollandia, but also contributed more than \$1,000 toward the rehabilitation of the missionaries who are now in Australia, Aneta, official Netherlands and Netherlands Indies News Agency announces.

Pens Sell for \$200 in China

Best grade American fountain pens sold for \$160 to \$200 and wrist watches for \$500 in Southwest China during a period of speculative activity, according to the Department of Commerce.

Czech Workers Disappear

A number of young Czechs "suddenly disappeared" from their jobs in German factories and are believed to be fleeing Germany in order to join Czechoslovak fighting forces the Czechoslovak Information Services say.

Canadian Producers Label Shoes

Footwear produced in Canada must be marked with the name of the manufacturer or the license number issued to him by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the Department of Commerce reports. This regulation safeguards the public against lowering of quality.

Argentines Send Messages

The "Fonopostal" service in Argentina enables persons to send recorded messages or greetings for 20 to 25 cents, the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs says. The sender may record his verbal message in a specially designed booth at post offices having "Fonopostal" or "Fonopost" facilities, or, for an additional fee, he may have recording apparatus brought to his home.

Japanese Comments on Bombing

NEWS FROM DENWORTH

Charlene Durham of Lefors, formerly of Denworth, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Pampa hospital.

Mrs. O. C. Brock and sons, Jerry and Gene, are visiting the Browns, and a son, Wildon Brock, of Pampa Air Base. They came for the funeral of Mrs. Coleman Brown. Mrs. Brock is a sister of Mr. Brown.

Mrs. H. Baker and son, Roger Calvin, who was born Friday at Shamrock, came home Monday.

Gene and Fred Carson of Borger are visiting their aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. George Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland and sons of Borger visited in Denworth Sunday.

Georgia Nell Browning is home from Canyon College for a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning.

Elsie May Holloway visited friends in Gainesville and Thackerville recently, with Mr. and Mrs. Earles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris and daughter, LaVoy, visited in Fort Worth and Jacksboro recently, with Mrs. Farris' brother in the army.

Mrs. Glen Wade of Phillips camp was operated on at Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are visiting her sister at Samnorwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bradford and family are visiting relatives in Borger.

LaVoy Farris visited Wanda Pugh in Kellerville.

Cadet Nurse Pat Ballard of Amarillo visited her parents here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Borger.

Clyde Holloway is remodeling his store.

The Baptist revival closed Sunday with five conversions. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth conducted the revival.

Pvt. John Merilott of Kansas City visited in the Browning home Saturday.

Charles McDonald left Monday for San Diego, Calif., to enter the service. Mrs. McDonald is working at Pantex, while their daughters, Deanna and Mickey Sue, are making their home with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell, of Denworth.

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

Sunday School and preaching each Sunday night.

Mrs. Parra Hardin of Dallas visited her brother, Howard Hardin, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and daughter, Mrs. Jack Lisman, took her to Clarendon Thursday for a visit with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively and daughters visited in the Elton Johnston home in Borger Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. Lively went on to Spearman to work in wheat harvest.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham of Quail visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Ed Lewellyn of Burkburnett visited her mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes, the first of the week.

C. A. Myatt, Jr., went to Stinnett Monday to work in wheat harvest.

Mrs. Ira Sullivan of Amarillo spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes. Her nephew, Burnis Lee Stokes, returned home with her for a few days visit.

Kenneth Davis and Jim Glass were in Amarillo Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Stokes, Mrs. Ed Lewellyn, Mrs. Ella Stewart, Mrs. B. L. Stokes and sons visited the former's son, Bob Stokes, and family at Shamrock Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Morgan, H. M. Roth and Floyd Lively were in

In telling the Japanese not to become "spiritually depressed" over the recent bombing attack on Japan, one Japanese propagandist said, "We should not think that we have been passively attacked but that we have actively pulled the enemy toward us," according to a broadcast reported by U. S. government monitors.

FARMYARDS

Always store lumber, cordwood, scrap and trash in a place definitely selected for the purpose. Stack it so it won't fall. Remove nails from loose boards.



Don't permit children to climb on machinery, barn roofs, silos or on windmills.

Never lean forks and poles against hay or straw stacks, or loads of hay.

Keep small children away from water tanks. They might fall in and drown.

Never string clothes lines across pathways or in areas where wood is chopped.

Don't move a machine without first signalling your assistant. Be certain no children are in your way.

Provide a clear vision of the highway from your driveway. Many accidents occur because people don't stop on their drives to see if other vehicles are coming down the highway. Vehicles on highways have the right of way.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week.

Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. **Black-face** type at double rate. Initials and numerals count as words.

All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm, 320 A. 1 mile north McLean. Mrs. John Scott. Phone 187-J. 1p

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—"A" gasoline book. Mrs. Myrtle Smith. 1p

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR LEASE—160 acres near McLean; 100 A in cultivation. Chas. Speed Clarendon. 1tc

FURNISHED apartment for rent with garage. Mrs. Ella Cubine. 1p

Mrs. R. G. Florey returned to her home at Greeley, Colo., Wednesday after a three weeks visit with her parents and other relatives here. She is personnel director for a government dehydration plant at Greeley. Her daughter, Geraldine, will spend the summer here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wib Fowler.

Everybody reads newspapers.

Groom Wednesday.

Mrs. C. A. Myatt and sons, Mrs. B. L. Stokes and sons, Mrs. M. D. Curry and Mrs. Kate Stokes were in Shamrock Saturday afternoon.



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

Weekly Program

Thursday

"BUFFALO BILL"

Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara

Friday, Saturday

"SWINGTIME JOHNNY"

Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard

"FALSE COLORS"

William Boyd, Andy Clyde

Sunday, Monday

"GUNG HO!"

Ranadolph Scott, Noah Berry, Jr.

Tuesday

"THE LADY AND THE MONSTER"

Richard Arlen, Helen Vinson

Wednesday, Thursday

"ONCE UPON A TIME"

Cary Grant, Janet Blair

"How much will you charge to get me a divorce?"
"Two hundred dollars."
"Don't be ridiculous. I can get him shot for fifty."

Creditors usually have better memories than debtors.

Thurman Adkins of Shamrock was in McLean Monday.

Mrs. Bob Black and children are visiting relatives at Deport.

Vote for BRUCE L. PARKER

for Your **County Attorney**

There is no substitute for training and experience. He has both of them.

Vick Back of Dumas visited in McLean Saturday.

Paul Mentel of Dumas was in McLean last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waldrop have moved to the Sitter Ranch.

Mrs. Andy Word of Alanreed visited her parents here Saturday.

Clevy Hancock and family of New Mexico.

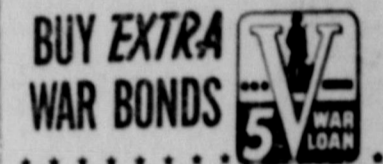
C. G. Nicholson and J. H. Bodine were in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Mackie Greer was in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Miss Dora Mae Overt-n is visiting relatives at Pampa this week.

Buy printing in McLean.



The V. B. Reagor and D. Carruth families of Amarillo and the C. C. Mead family of Dumas visited home folks here during the Fourth.

Mrs. Wesley Sims of Shamrock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brawley, last week end.

Mrs. Bob Bidwell visited relatives in Amarillo Friday and Saturday.

Rev. Paul Briggs of Pampa was in McLean Friday.

SUNDAY MENU

- Cream of Tomato Soup
- Buttered Peas
- Fried Corn
- Creamed Potatoes
- Fried Chicken
- Pineapple Salad
- Devil's Food Cake
- Choice of drink

Make eating with us a habit

MEADOR CAFE

W. B. Mercer, Prop.

VOTE FOR

Edgar E. Payne

for

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Gray County

THANK YOU

SOME OF THE THINGS

YOU CAN BUY

AT YOUR STANDARD STATION

Genuine **CHAMPION Spark Plugs**

Plenty of good third grade **Tires**—

660-16, 650-16, 525-50-17

Sealed Beam Auto Lamps — Bulbs to fit any Car.

Desert Water Bags — Radiator, Gas Tank and Oil Caps

Repair Coils for Chevrolet and Ford — Flash Lights

Windshield Wiper Blades — Lock Chains

Mud Chains — Tow Ropes — Sponges

2 and 4-way Electric Sockets

Car Vulcanizing Kits with Patches and Caps

Cold Patches — Hot Patches

Dupli-color touch-up Paints to match any car

O'Cedar touch-up Polish

Cooling System Cleansers and Stop Leaks

Alemite Grease Guns, Tips and Fittings

All sizes Reliners and Boots for Car, Truck

and Tractor Tires — Fram and Purolator Filters

TUBES—large stock, all sizes—**RATION FREE**

Atlas and Giant Tires—all sizes

Fan Belts — Battery Cables — Seat Cushions

Radiator Hose and Clamps — Penetrant Oil

Simonox Wax and Cleaner — Hack Saws and Blades

Bicycle Pedals, Handlebar Grips and Tires

Valve Cores — Valve Lifters — Valve Stems, complete for Cars and Trucks — Cup Grease

Transmission Grease— RPM, Standard Penn

Quaker State, Wolf Head, Zerelene, Kendall, Phillips

Uniflo and Barco Motor Oils

Come in and look over our big stock. We probably

have the very thing you have been trying to find—

and it is sure to be at the right price.

BARR AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Service 'Round the Clock