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Planning for The Future

By D. A. Davis gery town in the Panhandle is an has as good a chance as any on in the United States to ceived in action over France. mirbule to the establishing of nt of the best projects of any d thum

The McLean Country Club is mer of 100 acres of land joining w town section with a good paved ad leading directly to it, and e lefors-Pampa highway runs the city to be made into a very orth while beauty spot for its

MeLean needs a swimming pool, a sirplane landing field and a ger and better park. I know of m tract of land near McLean that sould be more suited for this gojet and with the tract being micipally owned it could be made isto a real ideal recreation place is its citizens.

This tract could be landscaped autifully, trees could be set out. park plots of shrubs and flowers guid be made and sponsored by the different clubs and churches McLean, a swimming pool ad club house could be built, golf laks established, tennis grounds and other playground equipment built, and if necessary our footall field could be moved and a baseball field be planned in conpection with the football field where the same grandstand and food lights could serve both pur uses, and this whole enterprise be a memorial to our service men of world war two. Right now is a good time to start planting trees nd shrubs, and each tree planted could be dedicated to a soldier boy, and in the course of a few mars we would have one of the est and most beautiful spots in the Panhandle that would be a living memorial to our soldier boys and girls. And all the McLean Country Club would want for this land is a life membership in the

McLean owns its own water, sewer and gas systems and could very easily own this project also, and if need be arrange for the proper financing and maintenance. Plenty of water for the swimming pool could be had by drilling a well and the pool located so the drainage water could be used to trigate the flowers, shrubs and trees, and I believe the revenue from the swimming pool and golf course would pay for any expense toward maintaining the grounds.

McLean needs to wake up and start planning right now for the future. No one will deny that we need such a place and I believe this plot of ground could easily be worked into such a project. It might not be large enough for a good landing field, but if not there is a plot of land north of this tract that could be purchased or leased to complete the proper run-

At least this is worth all our serious consideration and I am sticking my neck out in suggesting that this be done and the sooner the better. We very definitely need to revitalize our thamber of commerce and to arouse our citizens to the actual necessity of a project of this kind if we intend to keep step with the future planning of America that is bound to come, and the longer we wait to be up and doing the es chance McLean will have of marching along with the neighbor- in the home of Mrs. Margaret small businesses will get special ing towns of the Panhandle.

our little city. We have gone who spoke on "Olamor Lessons by plications for special authorizathe and dandy town to live in velop Poise." and we must not crawl in our things right now. Shall we like- elected. The gut busy NOW, or wait until Those attending the program box. . Leather-soled moccasins and in a few years regret that Billie Mae Cash, Syble Bonner, jously ration-free, are now rate did not take the step at the right time?

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and chil- hostess. on have returned from a visit h New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stockton of

IN THE SERVICE

Ccl. Jimmy Daley Dead

Word was received last week ains plans for the future. Mc- that Lt.-Col. Jimmy Daley of Ama-

Col. Daley had received many decorations and was considered through Z8, and A5 through R5, was a son-in-law of Charles Cous- until Nov. 1. ins of McLean.

Joe D. Pegram Wounded

According to information from gallel to the entire length of this the war department, Sgt. Joe D. February, next year. generally. The property is entirely Pegram, son of Dan Pegram of se from all debt and I believe Kellerville, was seriously wounded A-11 coupons good for three galery member of the club would in action over Germany, Sept. 12 lons each through Nov. 8. In willing to deed this land to Pegram entered the air force in

Everett Reported Missing

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Everett have recived a telegram from the war department that their son, Ensign James Everett, USNR, is missing in action since Sept. 10.

Steward Reported Missing

Mrs. C. P. Callahan has received word that her nephew, Pfc. Alex Steward, is missing from the war theatre in Europe since Aug. 30.

Sept. 24, 1944.

Mr. T. A. Landers, The McLean News, McLean, Texas. Dear Mr. Landers:

My address has changed again, and I'm writing to you to have it corrected. Navy No. 320 has been changed to Navy No. 926. I'm stationed in the Marianna Islands and I'm doing fine. Thanks a lot. Sincerely,

EMMETT SHOCKLEY, Sp (M) 2/c

Wilbur Lee Wilson has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant, it is announced by 15th many the United Nations Relief Army Air Force Headquarters, and Rehabilitation Administration Sgt. Wilson is serving as waist is expected to ask for 300 million gunner with a Liberator bombard- yards of cotton textiles, and the ment group which has been bombing German held targets in Europe. cotton bagging due to a shortage

Modesto, Calif., formerly of Mcson named Rae Allen. Mrs. Worley Keeton.

regimental supply officer, and Pvt. by any employer without referral Geo. W. Troxell of McLean are by the United States Employment serving with the "Kraut Killer" Service, they may be hired withregiment in Italy. WO Hunt is a new subscriber to The News.

and son have returned to Kansas any jobs of their choice, without City after a visit with the former's regard to essentiality or priority parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. status of such jobs.

Murray Boston, S 1/c of Chicago visited home folks here the first of home with him from Chicago,

Melvin Davis of McLean have be- OPA announces. Civilians eligible gun their basic training as in- for temporary food rations will be fantrymen at Camp Wolters.

2 Lt. Robert P. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gibson, is at Randolph Field to take a month's training as pilot instructor.

1/Lt. Cora Lee Morrow of the WAC recruiting office in Amarillo was in McLean Monday.

G. I. JANES MEET

The G. I. Janes enjoyed a very interesting program Tuesday night siring to establish or re-establish Massay. Taking part on the pro- consideration in priorities assist-We as citizens surely are proud gram were Mrs. Madge Jahnke, ance, allocations, appeals and aplong way in the past twenty a Hollywood Cook," and Mrs. Dorris tions. Pars toward making McLean a Windom, on "Exercises to De- Available for October rationing

thells and go to sleep and let bowling team was discussed, and for single ammunition shells in the these opportunities go by. Other two captains, Mrs. Madge Jahnke future will be determined by ditowns are planning and doing and Mrs. Joyce Whitefield, were viding the full box price by the

procession has marched by, were Mesdames Leta Mae Hess, of the house-slipper class, prev-Derris Nell Windom, Barbara Oib- tioned. . . The entire production son, Joyce Whitefield, Ruth Hind- of dried apples will be set aside

The club wishes to extend an ments. invitation to all girls, married or single, to join the members next Tuesday night at the Red Cross 7. Okia., visited relatives surgical dressings room, from 8 to Okia., visited home folks here

Town and Farm In Wartime

Ration Reminder Meats, Fats, etc.-Red stamps A8 through Z8, and A5 through K5, rillo had died from wounds re- good indefinitely. No new stamps until Oct. 29.

Processed Foods Blue stamps A8 Amarillo's foremost war ace." He good indefinitely. No new stamps

> Sugar-Sugar stamps 30 through 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds of canning sugar thru

> Gasoline-In 17 east coast states. states outside the East Coast area A-13 coupons in new "A" book good for four gallons each/ through Dec. 21.

> Shoes-Airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

Overseas Christmas Package Mailing-Oct. 15 last day.

Cotton Goods Will Be "Tight" The supply of cotton goods is 'tighter" now than it has been expected to remain "tight" for from one to two years after the collapse of Germany, the Office of War Information reports, on the basis of facts supplied by the War Production Board and the Foreign Economic Administration. Production is insufficient to meet military and civilian demands, and the market is short in basic types of cetton fabrics used in low-cost garments. The Pacific war will require more cotton as the basic military clothing staple, whereas wool has been heavily used in Europe. Cotton fabrics such as certain denims and chambrays will continue to be needed by the military, and cotton duck is now on the urgent list. During the first six months after the fall of Gerfood industry must depend upon of fute from India.

Pvt. and Mrs. Wayne Worley of Free Job Choice for Veterans

All manpower controls have been Lean, announce the arrival of a removed insofar as veterans of the is the former Miss Leitha Belle War Manpower Commission anstatements of availability in order WO (jg) Sydney C. Hunt, assist. to change jobs, they may be hired out regard to employment ceilings and in seeking employment thru the USES they are entitled as a Pfc. and Mrs. James E. Pinley matter of right to a referral to

Furlough Rations Increased

Inasmuch as processed foods are now valued only in multiples of 10 ration points, the rations of the week. Mrs. Boston returned these foods for servicemen on Pyts. Carroll E. Kalka and Doyle to 10 points for each nine meals, issued processed food rations on the basis of 10 points for each Held Wednesday seven days.

Round-up

Production of bicycles and "B" hearing aid batteries is authorized again on an industry-wide basis.

Production of flashlight cases and other portable electric lights is expected to be high enough to Army Air Field furnished the supply essential civilian users, particularly in rural areas, and buyers may now get them without any "paper work." . . Veterans de-

are 3,000 new passenger cars, with After the program, organizing a a reserve of 600. . . Ceiling prices number of shells in a standard man, Madge Jahnke and the by processors again this year to meet essential government require-

Miss Frances Sitter of Norman,

Light Co. Reduces Rates

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCIS

Floyd Eugene Grady, Pastor There are classes for every age group in our Sunday school which begins at ten o'clock.

"God's Eternal Purpose" is the topic for the sermon at the eleven o'clock morning worship.

Westminister Fellowship Society meets at seven o'clock for Fun n' Fellowship led by Miss Patsy Jo

Evening worship is at eight o'clock. "The Voice" is the topic of the evening message. You are welcome to our services.

Many Voices Will Be Saying Thank You

To all of you who have contributed and cooperated in our drive for usable clothing for reconquered Europe. We will ship several hundred pounds to the

UNRRA depot this week. My thanks to Rev. H. A. Longino and Mrs. Jimmy Kisner for their time and efforts in assisting in the direction of the young people in collecting the clothing; to those who have loaned their cars for this good work, and to these young people who worked so diligently in the collection: Mary Hess, Earlene Eustace, Jan Black, Patty Ruth Rippy, Ann Wilson, Claude Gene Doolen, Jimmy Don Morris, Patsy

Jo Alexander, Dovierene Rosson, Marjorie Goodman, Walter Sargent-Dick Everett, Freddie Richards Carol Nan Smith, Glenda Joyce Smith, Faith Hancock, Eddie Mac

FLOYD GRADY.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. T. Hamor, pastor of the will preach at the McLean church past fiscal year. at both hours Sunday. All other

The ladies' auxiliary of the Pres. address ovterian church and a number of of Mrs. T. J. Coffey for a tea and about his office.

served tea, assisted by Mrs. J. B. vocation. Hembree and Mrs. Coffey.

Mrs. S. R. Jones gave the deotional and prayer.

The president, Mrs. Don Alexander, presented Mrs. Floyd Grady, who gave a review, "The American Indian."

Others present were Mesdames Odell Mantooth, W. W. Shadid, Paul Tyrand, M. H. Patterson, C. E. Cooke, Ercy Cubine, F. H. Baird, leave or furlough for 72 hours or Kid McCoy, T. A. Massay, Mattle more have been increased from 8 Graham, H. E. Franks, Arthur Erwin and C. O. Goodman.

Soldiers' Dance

On Wednesday evening a dance was held at the recreation hall at the prisoner of war camp, sponsored by a group of McLean business men in conjunction with the local USO.

Pampa, officiating. S. S. CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Willie Boyett, teacher of the intermediate class of the Methodist Sunday school, entertained the class at dinner last Thursday evening. After dinner, the parents were invited to a program of memorized Bible verses. Class members present were Jan Black, Patty Ruth Rippy, Yvonne Clark, Sally Ledbetter, Grace Wilson, Laveta Jo Gunni, Ray Longino, Longview, Wash., where they will Dicky Andrews, Jack Brooks, Larry Ledbetter, Claude Gene Doolen.

Parents attending were Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Longino, C. S. Doolen H. C. Rippy, Mesdames J. R. Clark, H. W. Brooks, Homer Wilson and J. L. Andrews.

D. C. Carpenter visited his daughter, Mrs. James E. Cooke, Josh Chilton and John Biggers. and family at Arnette, Okla., Sunday.

trip to Wichita, Kan., last week.

Presbyterians Given Recognition

chaplain.

pressed by the Secretary of the Company. Navy in the following letter:

"The United States Navy is most grateful to you for providing a try as a Navy chaplain during the present world crisis.

"In recognition of this patriotic from \$2.00 to \$1.50. sacrifice on your part, the Navy For commercial lighting, the new Department presents this Certificate of Service as permanent first 50 kilowatt hours, 5%c for evidence of your contribution in the next 50 kilowatt hours, 3%c behalf of the religious life of the for the next 750 kilowatt hours, men and women of our armed and 1%c for all over 1000 kilowatt

"We are all justly proud of the courageous, faithful and noble effect and will apply on consumers' record being established by our statements rendered on Nov. #1. the world in ships and on shore was in October, 1939, which was the "It is a matter of deep personal satisfaction to me to be able thus to express the appreciation and thanks of the Navy Depart- was 61/2c per kilowatt hour for ment and myself."

Good Attendance **Lions Luncheon**

the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday with good fellowship prevailing all during the session.

Secretary Davis read a paper on post-war plans for McLean and gave a resume of what other clubs in the district are doing.

Acting Lion Tamer Meador presented Past Secretary Shull as a visitor and presented him a gold lapel button, compliments of the club. Mr. Shull gave a financial First Baptist Church of Winters, report of his work during the

> It was agreed to dispense with the regular meeting on December 19 and meet on Friday, Dec. 22, present and make an inspirational

Tail Twister Brooks fined several guests met Tuesday in the home for making inappropriate remarks

Lion Davis led the singing, Lion Mrs. Travis Stokes gave piano Meador gave the pledge to the flag, selections while Mrs. E. L. Sitter and Lion Longino gave the in-

South Pacific Soldier Reads Ad

A soldier in the South Pacific recently saw a copy of The Mc-Lean News that a buddy had received, and noticed the advertisement of the Boyd Meador Insurance Agency. He wrote Mr. Meador about buying a house here to be delivered after the war.

This is the first instance of results to any of our advertisers from this theatre of war.

GRIFFITH-BAILEY

Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Griffith of Denworth, and orary condition and that patriotic Thomas Bailey, SP 3/c, son of citizens will hold the bonds until Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey of maturity. McLean, was solemnized Sept. 25, with Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor Movies Moved A 12-piece band from the Pampe of the Central Baptist Church of

The bride wore an aqua crepe dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and

rose buds. Only members of the family at-

tended the wedding. Mrs. Bailey graduated from Lefors high school in 1943, after which she attended the University of Arkansas at Payetteville.

The groom attended McLean high school and is now with the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at make their home.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

The Junior Music Club met Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. Boyett's studio with 28 members present. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Bill Bailey, Jack Bailey,

Students making the honor roll for September were Billy James Rainwater, Beth D'Spain, Floella Ruel Smith made a business Cubine, Jackie Bentley, Sue Glass and Marsalee Windom.

A reduction of residential and commercial lighting rates that will make an appreciable saving to the consumers of McLean on their A certificate of recognition will residential and commercial lightbe presented Sunday to the First ing rates became effective today Presbyterian Church for providing when the new schedule of rates Rev. John W. Myrose as a navy was announced by J. T. Little, manager of the McLean office of The navy's appreciation is ex- the Southwestern Public Service

For residences, the new schedule is 6c per kilowatt hour for the spiritual leader to serve our coun- the next 50 kilowatt hours, and 2c for all over 100 kilowatt hours. The minimum charge is reduced

rate is 6c per kilowatt for the hours.

The new schedules are now in chaplains as they serve all over The last reduction for McLean eighth reduction given by the cempany.

For residential, the old schedule the first 50 kilowatt hours, 4%c for the next 50 kilowatt hours, and 2c for all over 100 kilowatt hours.

For commercial lighting, the old schedule was 61/2c per kilowatt for the first 50 kilowatt hours, 5%c for the next 50 kilowatt hours, 3%c for the next 900 kilowatt hours and 1%c for all over 1000 kilowatt

bringing rates in the territory to a new low, and the continuation of the company's long established policy of reducing rates periodically will enable everyone to enjoy all-electric homes when appliances become available again.

Having unbounded faith in the future of the territory served by the company and anticipating the increased use of electric service throughout the system, the commonths, make major additions to lines, sub-stations and generating

plants. Rates under municipal ownership when the company bought the system in 1927, were: first 10 kwh 20c per kwh; next 10, 18c; next 10, 16c; all over, 15c.

No Bond Rush At McLean Bank

There was no rush to cash war bonds under the new set-up in McLean, as was reported in some other towns. The American National Bank in McLean cashed 13 bonds Monday amounting to \$468.75 and one \$37.50 bond Tusday. Most of these were only waiting until the new rule went into effect, as they had need for the money

last week. Too many people have been cashing bonds the last few weeks, making the sale of bonds a trifle The wedding of Miss Phyllis Ann less than the cashing in. It is hoped that this is only a temp-

Back to Avalon

After showing at the Lone Star Theatre for several weeks, while the Avalon Theatre was being redecorated and improved, pictures are now being shown at the Avalon. The Avalon is one of the prettiest theatres in this section and customers will appreciate the improvements made by Mr. and Mrs. Adams during recent weeks.

Harry Butcher made a businass trip to Pampa Friday night.

BIRTHDAYS

Oct. 8-Bonnie Willis, Mrs. E. A.

Oct. 9-Mrs. Chas E. Cooke, Mrs. P. M. Shawver, Harold Hodges, J.

Frank Bidwell, J. S. Stratton. Oct. 10-J. W. Burrows, Don Emmett Cooke, Mrs. F. E. Stewart. Oct. 11-Mrs. E. L. Peirce, Mrs.

Oct. 12-Witt Spring Oct. 13-Arnold S

One of the most unusual hotels in the nation is located in Washington, D. C., where, despite nightly sellouts, accommodations are provided far below OPA ceiling prices!

It is the United Nations Service Center, formerly the Capitol Park hotel, now under the exclusive management of the Recreation Services of the War Hospitality committee. The only hotel in the United States taken over completely for this purpose, it is perhaps the largest Canteen in the world for servicemen of all the United Nations, and is operated as a voluntary community project along modern health and sanitation lines.

The United Nations Service center has everything-from its own newspaper, Flags Abreast, to a free nursery for children of traveling servicemen. Washington, D. C., is such a hub for the armed services that the Canteen, despite the hotel's size, was forced to take over an adjoining school house, converting it into room for 345 more beds, a total of 570 available sleeping accommodations

The huge center was officially opened October 27, 1943, and there has been a virtual sell-out of accommodations since. It is the only Canteen that accepts the wives and families of servicemen, as well as those in uniform. No reservations are accepted-first come, first served. This is true of both officers and enlisted

Just recently, the 1,000,000th visiting serviceman was honored. He was Petty Officer 3/c Stanley Wicklund, of Boston, Mass., stationed at the naval air base. Patuxent River.

Has Own 'Police Force.'

Actually it looks like the headquarters of the general staff, except that 74 former employees of the Capitol Park hotel are still working there as members of the Canteen staff. Everything that occurs at the Canteen must be approved by the military district of Washington and the Potomac River naval command. A 24-hour duty is maintained by the Shore Patrol-the Canteen's own po-

Though much of the Canteen's varied accommodations are free, some services are rendered on a cost basis, which astounds the average

Become Seamen

In Six Months

"All right fellows. Line up

on either side of the walk and

open up your gear for inspec-

tion. No knives, guns, cam-

eras or radios permitted

That's the first order "boots" en-

tering the U.S. Maritime Service

training station at Sheepshead Bay

in Brooklyn, N. Y., hear when they

"land" at the world's largest mer-

chant marine training station. Taken

in tow by an MA (Master at arms),

within 24 hours the new recruits are

processed through the station and

From three to six months later

these same "boots" emerge as thor-

oughly trained merchant seamen,

ready to take their place as radio op-

erators, deck or engine seamen,

cooks, or assistant purser-hospital

corpsmen aboard one of Uncle Sam's

modern merchant vessels. Recruits

from Nebraska, Indiana, Alabama,

Michigan-all across the country re-

port in six days a week at U. S.

Maritime Service training stations

to learn to sail aboard a wartime

For his first few days at Sheeps-

head Bay, the new trainee is under

the supervision of the indoctrination

officer. His orientation includes rea-

sons for and proper method of salut-

ing, proper stowing of gear and in-

structions in rules and regulations

of the station. A section instructor

assigned to each 50-man section then

takes over and continues with the

newly formed section through the first four weeks of preliminary or

In "boot" training, the new train-

ee receives instruction in 20 subjects

ranging from gunnery to mental hygiene. He attends classes eight hours

During his "boot" period, the new

recruit uses a wide variety of train-

ing aids. He sees motion pictures,

practical demonstrations of fire

equipment, breathing devices,

breeches buoys and line-throwing

guns. Wall charts on a variety of Liberty ship engine is installed.

a day, five days a week.

"boot" training.

cargo vessel to "Deliver the Goods."

aboard the base.

their equipment issued.

Land-Lubbers



Typical guests at the Center are Petty Officer 3/e Stanley Wicklund of Boston, and his wife. When Wicklund came in the door he was told that he was the one-millionth serviceman to register at the hotel. The Wicklunds are shown resting in a corner of the nursery, where they have put seven-months-old Bobby to bed.

Washington civilian. This is true of , nursery chairman, is a "God-send to laundry service, clothes dryers, washing machines, valet shops, barber shops and the impressive cafe-

The cafeterias are tremendous projects in themselves. There are two-one each for officers and enlisted men. Miss Rochelle Z. Kendall of Dallas. Texas, is the Canteen's food expert and nutritionist. Pointing out that the most modern and sanitary methods of food catering had been employed there, she said: "Every governmental stress on basic, nutritious foods has been observed by us, as has the general governmental theme of utmost sanitation during this wartime crisis. We have, for example, employed singleservice paper eating and drinking utensils almost exclusively, in place of obsolete and sanitarily inadequate dishwashing equipment, thus avoiding the possible danger of transmission of disease from mouth-to-mouth via poorly washed common eating and drinking utensils. More than 50,000 paper cups weekly are used. Nursery Is 'God-Send to Mothers.'

The free nursery at the Canteen,

Outdoor steering trainers are

used to teach apprentice seamen the

proper method of standing a wheel

watch, relieving the helmsman, and

following a course. The trainers are

circular metal platforms floating in

concrete basins. They are equipped

with a shin's wheel, binnacle, and

compass. As the trainee turns the

wheel in accordance with directions

of the instructor, the platform ro-

topics are kept in view on class-

Completing four weeks of boot

training, the new recruits move into

work week. A variety of duty in-cluding "kp" is assigned each indi-

vidual to teach discipline and to at-

move into the course of advanced in-

struction for which his preference

and tested capabilities qualify him.

Deck trainees, at the end of their

training, receive three final weeks of

practical duty aboard one of the

ships which operate on Long Island

sound and Chesapeake bay. Ashore

they use ingenious equipment to

learn. In one of the large indoor

buildings a mockup of a complete

ship's bridge is constructed so that

men may see the equipment and un-

Engine trainees receive instruc-

tion in a wide variety of technical

subjects in addition to continuing

courses in boats, gunnery, physical

training and swimming. In the sta-

tion powerhouse which provides steam for cooking and heating, a

derstand the inter-relation.

S. Maritime Service training

Next the apprentice is ready to

tend to necessary station tasks.

room "bulkheads."

mothers and children traveling through Washington." Employing two registered nurses

on an eight-hour shift each, and one child educator or psychologist, the nursery operates 24 hours a day. There are 60 volunteers in this department alone, all having passed an intensive course in child care before acceptance. Since its opening, 2,568 children have been cared for, with the average between 9 and 12 months of age. The youngest guest of the nursery was a 16-day-old infant!

But most unusual is the nursery's boxes, hayracks, tool handles, new group of uniformed AWVS women livestock and poultry production, who roam the city's Union station a fence posts and gates, and new block away, and route weary moth- buildings for replacing losses caused ers and children to the Canteen. by tornadoes, fires and storms. Should a child or mother be ill, both | Marketing the fruit and vegetable city are on call for emergencies. 190 million new baskets and ham-

according to Mrs. Luther Gulick, the | man and his family in particular.

standard seamanship courses these cording to WFA, which reports that Liberty ship galleys and two Victory mills look to the farmer for a major ship galleys exact to the final pot portion of their supplies of logs and

Fifty men are admitted to the Maritime Service hospital corps school each week, selected by com- Limestone Will petitive examination. Trained to double as pursers and hospital corpmen aboard merchant vessels, this is one of the hardest courses of in- ers in the United States, excluding struction. The men are not doctors the arid and semi-arid areas but skilled and competent medical where the natural supply of lime is men able to treat ordinary ailments adequate, could profitably use 35 to of seamen and, most important, how 40 million tons of ground limestone methods and drugs to keep alive and goal has never been approached. comfortable a dangerously ill man The nearest that American farmers until the services of a medical offi. have come to it was in 1942, when

Under recent age limit changes has long been used on cropland, the

schools are selected after a series of keting needs which are essential to special examinations. In addition to the food production program, ac- be seen in stormy weather? men learn butchering, cooking and the many veneer mills, basket and baking. They are provided with two crate factories, and pulp and paper

cer become available.

Merchant Marine Act of 1936, the tons, or about 90 per cent, was ap-U. S. Maritime Service came into plied under the AAA conservation being as the training organization for program. Owing to shortages of men to man America's merchant labor and transportation it is estimarine. In addition to the Maritime mated that the quantity used fell Service which trains both apprentice off to around 16,000,000 tons in 1943. seamen and men for officers who This year, it is hoped that at least have had 14 months sea time, the 22,000,000 tons will be available. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps trains The active ingredient of superyoung eadet-midshipmen for duty in phosphate is phosphorus, which govthe merchant marine. The parent ernment soil scientists say is the organization, the War Shipping ad- element of fertility most often deministration, comes under the juris- ficient in corn belt and other Ameridiction of the U. S. Maritime Com- can soils. While superphosphate,

youths 16 to 171/2 can enroll for mer. need for supplying it to hay and chant seaman training by the U. S. pasture land has been less generally Maritime Service provided they recognized. Yet tests have shown have their parents' consent. Men that seven 1,000-bushel carloads of between 26 to 351/2 can still volun. corn or oats take from the land as teer for all branches of Maritime much phosphorus as is in the plowed Service training, provided they se. surface of the average acre. Ten cure a referral card from the U.S. 13-ton carloads of mixed hay, or half Employment Service. Men up to that quantity of alfalfa hay, carry 50 years of age can volunteer for away as much phosphorus as seven cooks and bakers training only.

one of the four major training sta- tural conservation program in 1936 tions of the Maritime Service. In through 1942, 4,049,000 tons of superaddition to a 10,000-man station at phosphate (in terms of 20 per cent Sheepshead Bay are schools at Hoff- available phosphorus) had been man Island, N. Y., St. Petersburg, applied in the continental United Fla., and Avalon, Calif.

month with increases for the more In 1986, the figure was 121,000 tons. all over the world.



Most Wood Items Can Be Homemade

Farmers make up one of the largest consumer groups for forest products. Construction and maintenance of farm buildings require 31/2 billion board feet of lumber annually, with another 21/2 billion going into boxes and crates. In addition, pulpwood requirements for cartons and bags, plus wagon wood stock, wood for farm machinery, and other uses take still more lumber.

Specific uses of forest products on farms include repair of farm buildngs, repair of farm implements such as wagons, wood stock for



Baby Ferry Command." This is a buildings to house expanded crop.

army and navy dispensaries in the crops only in 1944 will require some Apparently nothing has been left pers, 450 million berry cups, 50 milto-chance in this greatest of all lion wirebound veneer boxes, more Canteens. It is a mighty institution than 300 million nailed boxes and that has grown out of this war, and crates, and large quantities of paper is a living testimonial of the home and pulp products for wraps, liners. front's contribution to the war ef- pads, bags and cartons. Additional fort in general, and to the service- containers will be necessary for other farm crops. Increasing farm woodland produc-

Men for the cooks and bakers tion will help in meeting such mar-

Save War Crops

It has been estimated that farmit is estimated that they used almost Founded by a provision of the 21,000,000 tons. Of this, 18,971,000

like other commercial fertilizers, carloads of corn.

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The Answers

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"Don't worry, Elviry," I says. thing mighty good if you don't. Get a can from your grocer today. Use new Royal for all your bakin' an' "Remember, you're usin' that grand

watch the compliments start comin'!





Left, trainers practice fire-fighting on flaming oil in the aft hold of the 8. S. Sheepshead Bay. Three men on the bridge play a stream of water on the sides of the hold to cool off the plates and confine the fire. The man in the foreground stands ready

Right, apprentice seamen are the use of the breeches buoy,





THE TIGER POST

Norman Origsby better citizens.

(and Smith, Sammy Haynes, My Roach, Bill Boston, Berwin sarling Imogene Peabody, Mary

shily, Dorothea Back gir Personalities Dean Grigoly

figers Take Second Licking

the fighting Tigers of MoLean sel down in defeat once more miny night under the heel of the Meet the Seniors perandle Panthers. The final parter of play but failed to score a remainder of the game begue of a stiff defense put up by

be Tigers. The McLean squad is suffering ge loss of "Speedy" George Johnm one of the key men in the for backfield, who moved to os the first of last week.

guad state that this is one luck to a very pretty girl. one they can't afford to lose.

Agricultural

McLean high school is headed Gee, he gets them all! There are 26 greenhands enroll- queh other lately er boys have been studying sup- Cecil Higdon, or rised practice, project program, Richard Grigsby? ing and swine management. please report it?

to held Thursday, Sept. 31, from Could this be a flame? ficers are as follows:

President-Bill Reeves Treasurer-Jack Carpenter. Reporters— James Cooke and

larvis Godfrey. ed Chester Golightly. mtinal-Leon Starling Historian-Willie Golightly.

Prophet-Kenneth Preston. Merchant-Frank Stewart Song leader-Dickie Everett.

I organize parties and other en- along pretty good, don't they?

t Itainment for the aggies.

All of the boys are looking forward to a pleasant year of study or-in-Chief Kenneth Oibson and entertainment in which they Dean Grigsby will learn things that will enable Jack Banders them to live better lives and be

Band Makes Debut

The McLean Tiger band made its roaring debut at the football game Ann Bogan with Panhandle last Friday night The band, which is under the and Dale Duncan, Chester Go- direction of Mr. Child, impressed everyone with its brilliant marching and playing.

The spotlight was on Jack Sanders of the bass section. No one has ever been able to equal the cheering of the band and per squad this year

The stork came to the Reeve home on July 2, 1928. The little bundle he had was Bill Reeves Bill is 16 years old and has played the cornet in the band for five years. He plays blocking back on the Tiger team. Bill was elected president of the senior class this year, and expects to join the navy when school is out

Billie Marie Stewart was born April 2, 1928. Billie Marie is secthe Tigers will meet the Lefors retary of the senior class. She has mis this Friday night on Tiger been a class favorite and a memwith a determination that her of the pep squad. Billie plays at be beaten. Members of the the bells in the band. Lots of

Tiger Roars

Johnny Cubine took Billie Stew The agricultural department of art to the show Monday night

Mr. Magee. He has taught ag- Donny Dowell and Dorothy Davis ture here for the past 10 years, have been seeing quite a bit of

til second year boys, and 12 Frank Stewart was simply in t and year boys in the department, daze this morning. He was with a For the first four weeks the first large group of girls, as usual. Cecil Higdon, do you still like varied program.

Marjorie West matterion. The second year boys Owens won't tell me who they are been studying record book- like. If anyone knows will you

the first annual F. F. A. meeting Dorothy Goodson and Norman the second and third year boys Grigsby walked to school together.

to 2 p. m. The purpose of the Joyce Smith surely was trying to come. eting was to elect officers. The attract the attention of a certain senior yesterday. Imogene, you Juanelle Davis, Thelma Lee Kimbhad beter watch out.

We president-Don Montgomery. Tuffy Sargent is quite a wolf, isn't he? A nice girl every week. This time it's Dorothea Back

I wish Harold Self would make up his mind which sophomore girl Parliamentarians- C. A. Myatt he likes, or just give up trying.

What is this I hear about Johnny Chilton and Wanda Rae Allen Friday night? Gee, I guess fights can be patched up.

Did everybody have a good time at Nath Hugg's going away party The officers are to have meet- Thursday night? Sue Davis and to appoint committees which that flashy Starling seem to get

Was the concert pretty good W.m. day night, fellows? It school.

exans Maurine and Dickie, Joann I see Wayne Stafford and Patsy Jo A. get along pretty good now- batting and pitching. days. I wonder what another reshman boy has to say abut THIRD GRADE

Say, Maurine Harlan, where did you get that classy ring you were wearing Thursday? It looked like a senior ring to me.

W. N. Bowen and Billy Roach seem to be a steady couple nowadays. I wonder what an eighth grade girl has to say about that

Assembly Program

enior class ever to graduate from dcLean high school (we hope) presented one of the most unique programs ever to be presented in his high school

Master of Ceremonies James Carpenter, gave a short introduccory speech on the merits of the

The scholar of the class, Madame short lecture on the future scholarship of the underclassmen of M.

orecast the ultimate victory of one in captivity, set an ideal for all future seniors on their citizenship. After the assembly, the pep squad, band, cheer leaders and tudents had a short pep rally They gave forth with yells that lifted up the rafters and shook the dust off of them.

THE CUB POST

TH GRADE

7-A got off to a flying start this year with 29 pupils enjoying

The really big event so far was the assembly program that they provided last week. It included readings, a wide variety of music and even a play with horses on the stage. Everyone enjoyed working on this entertainmet, and is looking forward to more fun yet to

Five 7-B pupils: Dean Preston. ley, J. N. Smith and Norma Watson, have an average of 95 to

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spelling for the first month of Gall-ply's group are ready to be-

The seventh grade girls have day and Jack had a pretty good time been playing soft ball at recess periods. They show skill at both they are very happy to be in No. 7661. The names of the parties

We finished the farm unit in our geography this week. We drew farm pictures and Donald

The third grade will miss Tommy Godwin, who has moved to Ama-

FIRST GRADE

Friday morning the greatest Christie and Irene George as new Floella Cubine, Wanda Rose Watpupils in our room. We were sorry kins, Donna Gail Stubblefield. to say good-bye to Shannon Denison and Jimmy Sperber, who CITATION BY PUBLICATION have withdrawn from school.

The children are happy to re- THE STATE OF TEXAS. ceive their first books, "We Look To: Betty Jo Cole, Greeting: and See."

about the pictures.

8TH GRADE

When school began the eighth graders found many familiar faces. 3ome students have been together in school from the first grade. There are also some who have entered McLean school for the first time.

Mr. Tolbert, our eighth grade home room teacher, visited his family in Holdenville, Okla., over the week end.

MISS GALLEGLY'S ROOM

Some of the children of Miss

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gin in their new reader on Mon

After three months vacation, school again.

FOURTH GRADE

We are doing nicely in our work

The last couple of days we Gunter brought his toy farm to have been learning to write letters correctly. Our class is writing Wayne Scales a letter. Wayne has been absent for a week

Those who made 100% in spelling for the week were: Ernest B. Brooks, Jr., Dan Cooper, B. W Duncan, Norvin Price, Bonita Bail-We are glad to have Karen cy, Ann Cooper, La June Chilton,

You are commanded to appear At play periods during the rainy and answer the plaintiff's petition weather we have enjoyed the toys at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of that Mrs. Huber gave to our room. the first Monday after the ex-Kathryn Brooks, the walking bound We have a Good Health Club. piration of 42 days from the date ancyclopedia of knowledge, gave a Those children who practice their of issuance of this Citation, the health habits are members of the same being Monday, the 30th day club. We are making a book in of October, A. D. 1944, at or beanguage. Each child is bringing fore 10 o'clock a. m., before the "Crystal Gazen" Berwyn Starling pictures, and we are making stories Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the court house in

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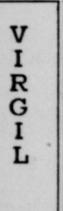




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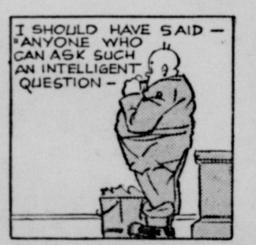






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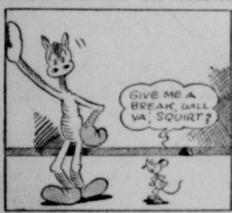


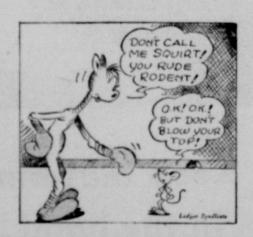






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CHAPTER XXIII

& the Major started out then on edisary box-search problem, any minutes north, and then and then south, and then west, ses, lengthening your time, again, and so on. We kept up for quite a while, but no rry, and our gas was running I'll say this, though, the Major vasn't running short of advice. with his cockpit full of air genof all nations, he had plenty of and every different kind you imagine—they all knew just

The trouble was, every time he from the nose of the plane or to the tail, it would throw the out of balance, and Frank would have to trim ship, in on to all the questions he was gwering. I guess this pacer had

thought of that. By this time Frank had decided only thing to do was to make breed landing, so he was leaning ser the side trying to pick a spot." With all of those guys yammerat you, telling you what to do." aid Red, "and this guy pacing. Only while he stopped, but just for minute, while he was putting on a schute. Why, I wouldn't quite w. Because we were down to Wfeet, and if he did jump of course would never have time to crack. ht I didn't say a word, because sekling himself in was keeping him set. Only right away he starts his pacing again, with the poor Matrying to nose her down for a ish landing, and he tells me to tell them all to get back in the tail wit will act as a brake, only this

my starts pacing again.

br even if the Major is the best pito joke, even for old-timers. So ty of rank on your shoulders, but to this pilot you're just two huntred pounds of ballast. So now you guit shifting around—you get on sack there and sit down.' And I erded him back to the very tip end arachute and all, on that little seat. ong, just where this little seat is, would be any place else-even on thes line, back down to the end of the grape arbor, and there she "Well, I pushed him down on the

"Now I was getting the jumps,

eat, and in about a minute there was quite a bump, but still it was a perfect three-point landing. In four conds the Major had her rolling The ground was soft. Twenty-five tons is a lot of bombar, and her wheels began to sink in -about six inches. But the Major uld sense this, so he gave gas to all four engines to keep her rolling. nd taxied her up to high ground ard enough to hold her up.

"We get out. Pretty soon Ausmlian ranchers begin crawling out holes in the ground-I don't know there else they came from-and fight away Lieutenant Commander mson gets busy. He begins to get acquainted. They tell him where e are and some of them go off to et a truck to take us into town there we can telephone, and more ep coming, and Johnson is shakag hands all around, and he comes ack and tells us these are real siks-the best darn folks in the sorld, except maybe the folks in his wn Texas. Pretty soon he knows il their first names, and they're ing him why there ought to be a igh tariff on wool, and there's no sestion he swung that county for ison before we left. He was in is element. I know he sure swung te Swoose crew. He can carry hat precinct any day."

"Listening to him made us all mesick," said Frank, "so I supse it was a good thing we got ddenly ordered back to the States at the end of the month. In a curiway I was ready now to come. It turned it down before, because er we were thrown out of Java e all had that sick feeling-trying hold onto something that was apping away in spite of everything w did. You couldn't walk out

But now it was different. stralla and that island chain bove we were getting firmly set, it way we should have been in the ines and Java, and didn't

plenty of heavy punches in the is- | room. It's like a bird dog pointing land chain, we were sure now we quail, with his tail tip quivering.

"Only now I come to the thing which at last changed that, because

trans-Pacific trail where we've almost worn ruts in the sky between the States and Australia. It was like this. We were letting down for one of the island steppingstones which, according to Harry's navigation, should be somewhere shead of us. It was very early in the morning. Harry's the best navigator in the business, and he had said we should be in there six hours from the time we left the last island. But of comese his figures could be a little out, or maybe the wind drift would change-you never know. The Pacific is too big a place to take chances in, as Eddle Rickenbacker's party found out. So after we'd been out five hours we got the island on the radio, and asked them to give us searchlights, just so we wouldn't miss their little pinpoint in the

"We'd flown without change of course for five hours. Now Harry took his final shots and we started down the line to that island. Harry had said six hours-it took us just five hours and fifty-seven minutes. The island was an atoll around a shallow basin where Navy PBY flying boats could light. The atoll is two feet above high tide at its high point. On one side are labor construction tents, a cantonment building for the tiny garrison, ack-ack, searchlights, and even a tiny movie theater. On the other side is the landing strip. I'll swear Harry must have navigated not for the island. but for that landing strip itself. For without change of course, all we have to do is let our wheels down. Some day I want Eddie Rickenback-

er to meet Harry. "As we climbed out of the Swoose, the island garrison asked us, very excited, 'Did you see anything?' When we said we hadn't, they went off by themselves, whispering. I wanted to know what was up, so I asked their Colonel. Told him we were on an important mission ourselves-had a top-ranker aboardand what did he expect here at this

his little setup, I couldn't help thinkin the business, a crash landing ing of those poor guys who were overwhelmed on Wake Island. But grabs this pacing guy and 'Now the Colonel wasn't sure what kind of mother ship, should shoot first and ok. I says to him. 'You may car- trouble was coming. He only knew ask questions later. We don't want orders had mysteriously come put- to tangle with Grummans. ting the Navy patrol planes on extra-long hours, doubling shifts. Somewhere, somebody was certainly on the lookout for something, and those poor devils had to sit on that the plane, and pushed him down, atoll and guess what it might be.

"It didn't smell good. We gassed You've probably been wondering all up and got out forty-five minutes later, just as it was cracking dawn. n a bomber. Well, it's just where By now, the equatorial front had dissolved into a spotted ceiling. I farm-all you do is follow the suppose we'd been going an hour when, through a hole in this ceiling. out suddenly popped four or five ships down on the wrinkled sea. But I could only look at one of them.

"Now you think you're a man, with everything under control, yet I'm telling you I reacted to this one the way a fox terrier does to a rat. Because it was a whopping aircraft carrier! And after Java and the Philippines, say 'carrier' to a pilot, lines of his bomb sight crossed on let down when you can, and I did." its flight deck just over the engine

could at least hold them. But as Only, after half a second, I'm a yet I hadn't dared hope for much man again and can think, can remember we haven't any bombs swinging on their shackles in our bomb bays-nothing we can drop on I had to see it before I could believe this beautiful target but the highranking passenger who is riding with

"It happened out on that long us his carrier is hit and the waves begin to sweep over that long flight letup. deck, and one end of her hoists up in the air, then he's out in the big sky by his lenesome-no pontoons, nothing to do but sink into the sea when his tanks are dry. Those Zeros will almost any cloud. Since I can't

"But now, over the interphones, comes a shout-they've spotted another carrier. I look and see it too. Then another! And now-my God, it can't be, but it is-four! It makes us frantic we haven't got something to plunk through those smooth flight decks into their engine rooms, and maybe blow a few square yards out

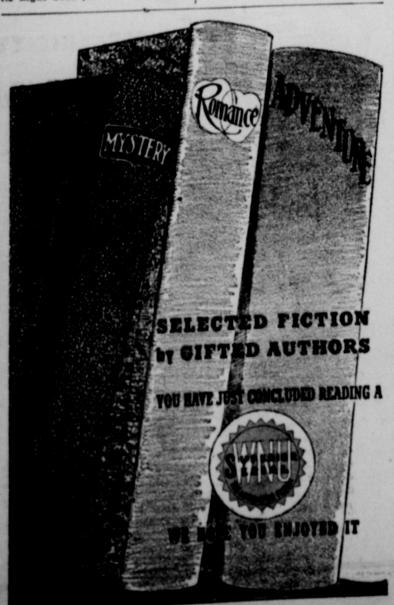
of the bottom of their hulls! "Only we now grow cold, because where are the escorting fighters? We can't speed up, because they should that? be up ahead, but they might show up any place-come leaping up at us out of this fleecy blanket of overcast like dolphins jumping through

the foam. "Down there are not only four carriers but a gang of other stuffa fog of destroyers, at least fifteen cruisers, and one thundering big battleship. Only as a bomber pilot I'm fixed on those carriers, enormous brutes. Too enermous. Say, what's going on? Because Jap carriers are little devils-you can hardly pack forty planes into them, while these might hold double that, like our best ones. Now wait. Maybe we're too low and these just look big, but no-I glance at the altimeter and we're at 7,500.

"So they're ours! This big parade of surface strength is us Americans! I change course just the same -30 degrees, swinging wide of this "Trouble, he said. Looking at big naval parade, because we can take no chances on their air patrol. Even an American carrier fighter, when he sees a bomber over his "We swing out wide and away,

but with what a different feeling! "Well, I guess that's about all, except on our homeward trip, we cracked the trans-Pacific record wide open. The old Swoose, with her war-worn motors, made it from Brisbane to San Francisco in thirtysix hours ten minutes flying time, the only one of the original 35 on Clark Field to see home again."

"When they said long distance was calling from San Francisco, of course that didn't mean anything to me," said Margo. "With two brothers in the Air Corps, one in bombardment and one in pursuit, it might be either one. Then I heard Frank's own voice saying 'Margo?' Because I hadn't heard any overseas operators, or any censor clicking in, I knew he must be here in and he steadies everything for his the States. For the first time I could bomb run, tense as a violin string, cry on the phone . . . It's nice to hoping his bombardier has the hair- be strong, but so much more fun to (THE END)





UNWELCOME GUESTS

A Norwegian destroyer, serving Then comes reaction number and disabled a Nazi submarine in two. No bombs, but what about the carrier's covering fighters? You talk alized that their vessel might sink about a mother tiger fighting for her any minute, they began leaping into patrolling carrier fighter will defend mander ordered his crew to pull the its mother ship. Because every car- Nazis aboard. But it became an endless task, with Nazis bobbing up alongside the destroyer without a

The Norwegian officer began to wonder if he had run into a new and larger type Nazi U-boat. The way the Nazis were being pulled aboard come screaming in to hit me from the undersea craft was known to indicated a much bigger crew than carry. As he pondered this possimake a bomb run, I must get away bility he walked to the other side of the destroyer and discovered the

After the Nazi crewmen were pulled aboard on one side of the destroyer, the Norwegians carried them to the other side of the craft and heaved them into the sea again.

Too Bad! Joe-How long since you've seen

your mother-in-law? Bill-Four years. Joe-How did you ever manage

Bill-It was her funeral!

War Baby

Jones-A little bundle from heaven came to our home today. Smith-Boy or girl?

Jones-Neither. Our laundry came

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Neighbor-Judging from what I can hear, your daughter is improving in her piano playing.

Daughter (from inside house) -I'm not playing. I'm just dusting the

Quick Switch Wifey-My conscience bothers me. Hubby-I didn't know you had

Wifey-Then it must be my stom-

Grade A Cloth Nit-They say they're making

vool out of milk nowadays. Wit-That must make the cows feel rather sheepish, don't you think?

No Tax?

Mac-Why don't you want anyone to know you're writing a poem? Jack-Because I haven't got a poetic license!

And Four Around Nit-But a cow has eight legs.

Wit-You're wrong! Nit-No, two in front, two behind, and two on each side!

Broad Coverage Jane-I saw you buying a corset

last night. Do you think it'll fit? Joan-They're guaranteed to fit the hips or bust! In the Army

Sarge-Are you a mechanie? Rookie-No, sorr, Oi'm a McCar-

HEAD OF THE CLASS



Teacher-Is this a man's skull or woman's? Smarty-A woman's. The mouth

Bad Words! Harry-I see you're not working

at that new job. Jerry-No, the boss said something I didn't like! Harry-What was that? Jerry-You're fired!

Make the Best of It Mrs. Brown-I don't like bread with holes in it, do you? Mrs. Blue-Well, I just eat the bread and leave the holes on my

Matching Cornice And Radiator Shelf

THIS winter as last we should remember that the purpose of a radiator is to radiate heat and that we are not getting the maximum from fuel if we box the radiator in with a tight cover. The shelf shown here is built well above the radiator and curving up. under the shelf is a metal heat reflector which also covers the wall back of the radiator. The front and end of the shelf are

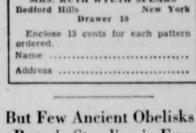


trimmed with cut-out wooden scallops repeating the curves of those

used for the cornice shelf above. The cornice fits over the top of the window frame but is considerably wider to allow the overdraperies to hang straight at the sides of the radiator which is the width of the window. The sketch at the left shows how nails hold the box-like cornice in place and how the draperies are held inside with cup hooks.

. . . NOTE-The attractive chair beside the radiator shelf is made with pattern No. 265. Scallop pattern No. 207 illustrates the steps in making cornices and also gives actual size pattern for scallops for cornice and edging of the shelf. Patterns are 15 cents each. Address:

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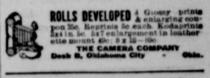
New York has one, London one, Paris one, Istanbul two, and Italy nine, including the largest known, which is 106 feet high, weighs 455 ons and stands in the piazza of St.

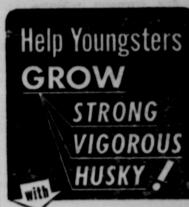
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Anything we have to do is work; anything we want to

Some men seem to think a dime in the church collection plate is a down payment on a harp.

At long last liquor makers ing that no booze should be monetary outlay. sold on V-day. If we could believe their day-by-day adevery day and at any time.

The new deal philosophy of the government feeding the farmer instead of the farmer feeding the nation is dangerous. There must be a change

THE McLEAN NEWS before the public debt gets to NEWS FROM LIBERTY this goes for every other government handout.

> Making war bonds cashable sary before cashing them. Mrs. M. D. Curry, Sunday. There has been too much cashing bonds before the need arises and the new system leaves no excuse for this practice as they can be left drawing interest until really

It is right and proper for our leaders to plan for the post-war period, but it is hardly fitting for the rest of us to get ready for a big celebration when Germany is whipped. In the first place we still have the war with! Japan, and in the second place we do not know when Germany will collapse, so we Display advertising rate, 25c per need to keep right on workcolumn inch, each insertion. Pre- ing until the last minute, just as the soldiers will do. Too obituaries, cards of many of our boys are giving peems and items of like their lives right now for us nature charged for at line rates, to be thinking of celebrations.

Mr. Davis makes a meritorious proposition for postwar plans. We would be glad to have articles by others who at the office at 310 Main have ideas on the subject. Since the swimming pool idea was advanced in this column a few weeks ago, many have endorsed it and hope to see the pool built this coming spring. This would work in with the landscaping of the golf course very well. The of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. E. W lay of the land on the course lends itself to landscaping and a beautiful park could guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Troy be made within a few years are being honest and agree- with a comparatively small

vertising, we would believe Mrs. Pete Hudson of Amarillo and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mr. and that drinking is desirable Buck Campbell of Long Beach, Calif., visited in McLean Monday.

> George Brown visited his mother at Texola, Okla., Monday.

Paul Mertel of Dumas was in

Sunday night.

A. E. Tate, at Aba Saturday night program. and Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Myatt and sons were in Pampa Saturday afternoon.

Sunday. wife and other relatives here this week end.

week Mrs. A. E. Tate of Abra, Mr. and of White Deer visited the former's daughter, Mrs. B. L. Stokes, Saturday afternoon.

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

M/Sgt. and Mrs. M. D. Curry and daughter are visiting the for- Ark, is visiting her daughter, Mrs mer's sister. Mrs. Claud Ervin. in Elk City, Okla., this week.

Cecil A. Myatt transacted businoon.

Mrs. B. L. Stokes and son, Gene Mrs. Kate Stokes and Mrs. Ella Stewart visited relatives at Groom and sons have moved back to Mc-Friday. Mrs. Stewart remained for Lean from Fort Worth. a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis had their parents, Mrs. D. M. Davis Brock of Chillicothe, and the following brothers and sisters as Hinton of Weatherford Mrs. Clarence Tedder and son of Pampa Mrs. Ed Brock and son of Lefors Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brock and children of Stinnett, Mrs. Walter Cash of Pampa, Mrs. Ellen Earl and children of Borger.

Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited her daughter, Mrs. Spencer Nordyke, and other relatives in Amarillo last week.

M. T. Wilkerson made a business trip to Plainview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coons and gram with Mrs. Vester Dowell in Mrs. W. L. Hinton, returned to Mrs. D. L. Holder a at the banks was done so that sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ballenger charge. The lesson was from the her home Thursday of last week, and Mrs. Louis Ladd of Cheyenne, Okla, visited their 4th chapter of "New Train- Mrs. Geo. Armstrong is with her and Mrs. N. J. Holde until it is absolutely neces- parents and grandparents, Mr. and ing for Service." Those present niece's family at Stinnett at this afternoon. were: Mesdames D. Brown, R. L. writing. Kenneth Davis of Canyon visited McDonald, W. Warner, F. Brown- Mrs. Harry Hughes and little son, Joe Don, are vi home folks here over the week ing. C. Meyers, L. Copeland, C. son, Wayne, are with their uncle lady's sister, Mrs. N. J. Ivey, R. Rath, V. Dowell and L. and aunt Mr. and Mrs. W. L. this week. Mrs. B. L. Stokes and sons vis- Marshall. Refreshments of punch Hinton, after spending some time James Reneau, Charlott. ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and cookies were served after the visiting Mrs. Hughes' mother at and Marnelle Ledgerwood

Mrs. L. L. Quarles. Sgt. Cohen home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Holder. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ervin of is returning to Camp Lee, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Sular McKenzie Elk City, Okla., visited their par- and Mrs. Cohen will remain here went to Lipan Thursday of last ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry for the present.

Miss Alice Billy Corts of Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Bob James of near inson Sunday. Borger visited in the Fred Brown-Mrs. Mark Mitchell and children ing and Linwood Copeland homes J. Holder, Vineyard and France GET over the week end.

Dick Brown went to Temple last week for medical treatment. Johnny Griffith spent the week end with Billy Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey left Thursday for Longview, Wash. Mrs. Retta Ams of Springdale C. R. Griffith.

C. G. Nicholson and C. T. Calnss in Shamrock Monday after- vert were in Pampa on business

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hambright

S. met Tuesday with Mrs. Jameson of Hamlin, who left Tuesday for inducti Mrs. Marshall for Bible study pro- has been visiting her daughter, service.

| Floydada.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cohen Gallegly Iva Dell Rippy and Jean Lane Miss Mary Alice Ledge visited the lady's parents, Mr. and spent last Saturday night in the Amarillo visited her pare week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer Cpl. Jack Lisman is visiting his visited home folks here over the and daughter, May Ruth, and Mrs. Amie Jaye visited Mrs. Bill Hutch-

Mesdames Clifford Rutledge, N. Fessenden were callers at the home of Mrs. Loula Ladd Monday

Pvt. Carl Vineyard of Ft. Ben-

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IT-Matthew 4:1-4; 6:31-

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about them? He cannot

has own strength. They almost to the point of What shall he do? just one answer, and it simple and completely fake your burdens to the gave them there! Cast all gon Him, for He careth

m teachings of Jesus our it us not miss its glorious

cting-message. to Overcome Temptation

Orist (Matt. 4:1-4). n is the common lot of nd (I Cor. 10:13). The d most noble of men are it Angels were tempted, cripture reveals that even tempted. We recognize was tempted as the Mes-1 0 and as one without (15), but it is also true was tempted in all points re spart from sin, and that am from His temptation may meet and be the vic-

en of our Lord that temptamy be victoriously over-

the right use of Scripture. eeded that weapon, how to without it? But how can ripture if we do not study ide it in our hearts?

dependence on God. Every used by Jesus honored God. fight Satan in our own To attempt to do so is to by The real victory for the is to bring Satan back to as where Christ won a ictory over him.

ouncing Satan. Jesus sent his way. We may do the Jesus' name. It is always error to try to argue with to engage in any discushim. Let us meet him with and say "Get thee hence Can Learn to Trust God Daily Needs (Matt. 6:31-34). want to be rich. Their folly clear in verses 19-24. But e are some who while not to be rich, are in conanxiety about food and

for the morrow. is the answer of the Lord Consider the birds. They are to work, nor are they able but God feeds them. Conbe glory of the flowers of the for not even a king can dress in such beauty. "Are ye not letter than they?" (v. 26). far as known, no bird ever build more nests than its s; no fox ever fretted bethad only one hole in which no squirrel ever died of lest he should not lay up nuts for two winters instead and no dog ever lost any wer the fact that he did not sough bones laid aside for his

er forethought is good and for we are intelligent beings. exiety about our daily needs sys dishenering to God.

g years" (Public Health

says someone that's all very but how about the future? why should we fret about that? a God's hands, and even if it a our hands, what could we it? Even tomorrow, with ds and its blessings, with its ed its sorrows, is not yet and when it does come, there e God's gracious provision for

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te may learn much from this

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When removing wallpaper, wet it with water in which has been dissolved all the alum the water will take. The paper will come off more easily.

To clean radiators in the home, place a large damp cloth in back and over the radiator and then blow the dust onto the damp cloth with your vacuum cleaner.

Experience Finally Got The Best of Easterner

An Easterner, with no ability for judging distances in the high altitudes and clear atmosphere, moved to a small city in the Rocky Mountains. A friend invited him foot of the hill for a visit.

gas, and not wanting to get his beaks of the enraged ducks. car out for so short a drive, he him, footsore and weary, sitting dejectedly beside a small stream not more than four feet across. "What are you doing sitting

here?" his friend asked. The cost of the 'I'm waiting for a blankety-blank ferryboat," he exploded.

When storing tennis rackets for a plaster wall, dip the nail in hot the winter, coat the strings with

When blacking the kitchen range, protect your hand by put-

Before opening a can of paint, turn it upside down for a short time and it will mix better when opened. To eliminate unpleasant odors in

the house, burn several sulphur matches. This will clear up the When ironing embroidery, place

it right side down upon a heavy towel folded several times.

Mother Nature Was First One to Think of Convoys

An observer was watching the 'convoy system' adopted by a couple of eider ducks in defense of their young ones. He saw a pair of mother ducks with a combined family of seven youngsters swimming along — the parent birds at the ends of the miniature 'battle line."

Suddenly the enemy, a big gull, swooped down with every intention of attacking one of the ducklings. by telephone to drive over to the In a split second the small ones simply disappeared from view, Remembering the scarcity of while the gull was seized in the

Only for a moment was the isset out on foot the following morn- sue in doubt; then the gull, breaking. At 3 p. m. his friend found ing loose suddenly, flew away, leaving a trail of silvery-grey feathers floating in the water. Calmly, with soft, reassuring noises, the ducklings were again gathered together, and "in stately line ahead" they moved on. The convoy had got safely through.

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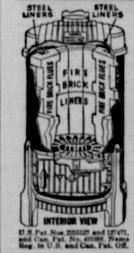
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Beside the memorials to men who died in other wars will rise new monuments inscribed with the names of those who gave their all in this latest war.

Supply always goes with demand, and even in this reverent task, salesmanship will find its place and many a community's emotion for its dead sons will be turned into a desire to erect useless momuments of doubtful value as appropriate tributes.

The American War Dads, an organization of fathers of service men and women, is trying to turn memorial plans into appropriate and useful channels.

"We are persuaded that if a community or its citizens plan to apend public money on a memorial, it should be something useful such as public swimming pools, stadiums, day nurseries, public meeting places -anything that would benefit and improve the community and be an expression of democracy at work."

This injunction is sent to newspaper editors by Remmie L. Arnold, national president of the War Dads, of which there is a chapter in Fort Worth.

He quotes an Illinois paper's report of a small city which plans a seven-lobed billboard to contain husband and two sons, Thomas, any war service:

"Their hearts are true, but they are victims of a mania for erecting huge lists of names, sold to them by high-pressure hirelings of speak-leaving that up to her a firm obviously determined to husband. capitalize on the sentiment of the hour"

nition will be heeded by all com- the conference of community prob munities. Certainly the fathers of lems at the University of Texas our service men should be deeply this week. concerned as to the kind of memorial their sons shall have.

and full of reverent tribute to our week end. dead, and still be practical. We believe the boys who fought for Jack Glass of Sunray visited our country would want them that home folks here over the week way .- Don E. Weaver in Fort end Worth Press.

THE GASOLINE SHORTAGE

There surely must be a tremendous gasoline shortage in America. We now have just twelve U. S. Senators and Congressmen visiting in England. And how long has it been since we missed a day having a "good will ambassador" touring the Orient? The estimated cost of the President's trip to Pearl Harbor to check up on Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur was twenty million dollars! That's no anti-New Deal estimate, either!

When the President travels, it means no less than fifty other men and women must make the trip. There are bodyguards, secretaries and more secretaries. Then there is the trainload of newspaper and radio representatives. And when he takes to sea there are FOR SALE .- 33 acres good land travels on, and the ships that carry Agency. the rest of the party.-Dalhart Texan.

his daughters, Miss Cleo Pope and Mrs. Odell Mantooth, Sunday. He law. Joe Dilly, and son.

Griffith, H. M. Roth, J. W. Ivey, E. Miller. 40-3p Mrs. L. F. Gunn, J. C. McKenzie.

former pastor of the First Baptist Agency. 1c Church of McLean, made a short visit here Wednesday.

district missionary, of Amarillo 2000 bales Shamrock Press cotton visited in McLean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnston Arlington after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan made a business trip to Wellington last

Buck L. Henley, owner of the

in McLean Monday. A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited

his brother, J. A. Haynes, last

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bodine vis- Phone 170. ited relatives at Arlington last

McLean on business this week. H. M. Roth.

Texas Born May Be First Lady



Frances E. Lowey, wife of the Republican nominee for president, Thomas E. Dewey, is a personality in her own right. Born in Sherman, Texas, she received her early education there and attended high school in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, where she finished a four year course in high school in three

Mrs. Dewey is a professional musician, having studied both in New York and Chicago. Her first professional job was as soloist in the Methodist Church in Plainfield,

New Jersey. Despite her absorption in her the names of all who have given Jr., and John, she finds time for war work, serving as a "gray Since politeness is the cheapest lady" in the Albany County thing on earth and rudeness is Chapter of the American Red

The News editor acknowledges We hope the War Dad's admo- with thanks an invitation to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rogers of War memorials can be beautiful Hereford visited relatives here last

Lee Wilson and Allen Wilson of Amarillo visited home folks here

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two insertions, 3s per word, or less than 20c per week.
Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and All ade each with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

the destroyer escorts, the sub- adjoining town section, partly immarines the battleship that he proved. Boyd Meador Insurance

FOR SALE -Round dining table, size 42 inches, 27-inch extension. J. D. Pope of Goldston visited Good condition. \$10. Paul Ashby.

was accompanied by his son-in- close in. Boyd Meador Insurance

Subscriptions this week: Mrs. R. FOR SALE -- 2 2-year-old pure-L. Bonner, Mrs. F. H. Price, Ruel bred Hereford bulls. 2 miles north Smith, Rev. C. O. Huber, C. R. of traffic light, 8 miles east. Hugh

FOR SALE .- 5 or 6 good houses. Rev. Cecil G. Goff of Dumas, 3 to 5 rooms. Boyd Meador Ins.

COTTON PRODUCERS: See me before selling your 1943 loan cotton Rev. J. C. McKenzie, Baptist equities. Prices higher. About being shipped. Tracy Tapp, Shamrock, Texas. 40-2c

have returned to their home at FOR SALE -4-room furnished house, priced to sell. Boyd Meador Insurance Agency. 1c

> FOR SALE.-Large size nearly new Coleman coal oil heater. Phone 1618F22. Bob Massey. 1p

Alanreed telephone exchange, was FOR SALE .- 3 or 4 small farms and stock farms. Boyd Meador Insurance Agency. 1c

WANTED

WANTED to buy small radio. 1p

LOST AND FOUND

J. B. Wright of Abilene was in LOST-"C" gasoline coupon book.

LIKE WIND THEY PASSED ON AN IDEAL VACATION

Two high-pressure advertible Yes, sir, it was just about the

be used in any local newspaper." snapshots, no sunburn. were selling a service that any Just peace and quiet all day legitimate newspaper gives free long. A thorough rest for the mind They had an ordinary cartoon and body-the kind of vacation idea which they would sell to the you've always dreamed about. advertisers and then the adver- Yes, sir, it was ideal. We certiser had to buy the space on top tainly enjoyed that vacation the of that. They were getting (or boss took. rather trying to get) as much for the "service" as a newspaper would charge for the space.

would GIVE them the service. light turns green." charging only for the space. Any wise advertiser will call the newspaper in question before making any deals with strangers. No came Thursday for a visit with stranger has authority to speak the lady's mother, Mrs. J. B. Pettit. for The Press unless he has it in writing, and then, to make doubly sure, we'd suggest that a call by a business trip to Pampa Saturmade to the office before entering day night. years and was valedictorian of her into any kind of deal.-Terrebonne Press, Homa, La.

> Mrs. C. T. Calvert, Mrs. Anna Glass and Mrs. Anna Mae Stotts were in Pampa Monday.

DEPORTMENT

thing on earth and rudeness is about the highest, the person that She declines many invitations to turns down politeness and indulges in rudeness is doubly dumb and mean to boot.

> A. T. WILSON at the Hermitage

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the

This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIKA. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is re-lieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Get Adlerthe from your druggist today POWERS DRUG CO.

men hit town like a breeze Mon- ideal vacation. Nothing to do but for the former's grandson, Lt.-Col. day, made a few hurried calls, met loll around all day in comfortable nothing but rebuffs and were soon chairs No mosquitos, no insects of any kind. Pleasant, smiling It seems these high-pressure art- people on all sides. No big bills ists who were selling a "service to running up, no relatives, no kodak

"Ah, dear me! Things aren't what they used to be," sighed Homa advertisers, however, were Grandmother. "Why, about the too wise for them. They realized only time a modern mother puts that if called upon, any newspaper her foot down is when the traffic

> Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter and children of ElDorado, Ark.,

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shull made

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Ouodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach. Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at POWERS DRUG CO.

SUNDAY MENU

Vegetable Soup Deviled Egg Salad Lima Beans Fried Corn Cream Potatoes Chicken and Dressing Cherry Cobbler Choice of drink

Bring the family and enjoy a meal with us.

MEADOR CAFE

Faye Campbell, Prop.

Mrs. J. W. Story and daught r. Mrs. Ernest Beck, were in Amarillo Esturday for memorial services

Preston Carson of Hooker, Okla.,

Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer were

Bill Bentley of Clarendon visted his parents here Friday.

Mrs. Walter Bailey was in Amarillo Thursday.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. L. C. Haynes, who passed away 9 years ago, Sept. 27. Time may come and bring us changes

Fresh with every coming year, But your memory will be cherished In the hearts that loved you dear. THE FAMILY.

Jimmy Daley

visited his mother, Mrs. T. B. Windom, last week. He was accompanied by his nephew, Edion

in Shamrock Tuesday on business.

Avalon

Weekly Program

Thursday "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone

Friday, Saturday "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT" William Terry, Virginia Grey

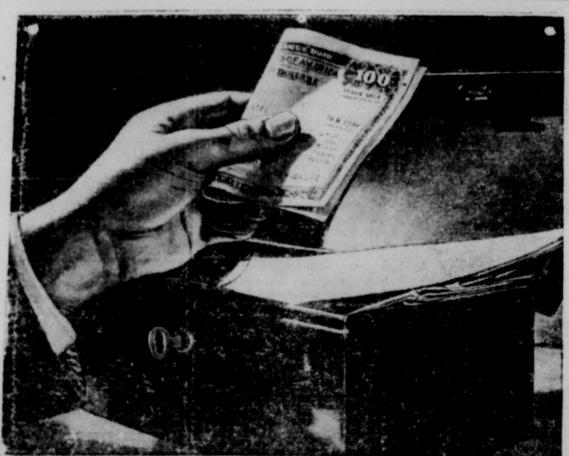
"ARIZONA RAIDERS"

Tex Ritter, Fuzzy Knight Sunday, Monday "SWING FEVER"

Kay Kyser, Marilyn Maxwell Tuesday "SECRET COMMAND"

Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis Wednesday, Thursday "THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL"

Gary Cooper, Laraine Day



What's just as smart as buying a War Bond?

Holding on grimly to the Bonds life of a single American youth! you've already bought . . . That's just as smart as buying them!

Cashed-in Bonds don't help bring that lasting peace a second nearer!

Cashed-in Bonds can't help protect the in this fight for freedom!

Cashed-in Bonds won't pay you \$4 for every \$3 in ten years! So, hold on, Mister!

Hold on to those War Bonds you've bought-and hold up your end

War Bonds_to have and to hold

BROOKS DRY GOODS TAILOR SHOP

This is an afficial U. S. Freezery absertiorment proposed under emplose of Freezery Department and War Absertising Council

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White-11/2 1bs. **15c** DUTCH CLEANSI

2 for 15c WASHING POWD

Borax or Big Ben

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BAKING POWDER le sale on Calumet Buy 1 at regular price

get second one for SOY BEANS

SPINACH Golden-2 No. 2 cans 15c

CARROTS 19c

SUGAR 35c

No other sizes-limited

DINO per package 10c

CORN FLAKES White Swan-pkg. 5c

VEGETABLE JUIC 10c

> Please return Milk Bottles

SOAP Fine Art Tollet-3 for

10c SYRUP Louisiana Cane-11/2 fbs.

We have some Corn Meal

19c

Viola Joe Pi Ladd Oct.