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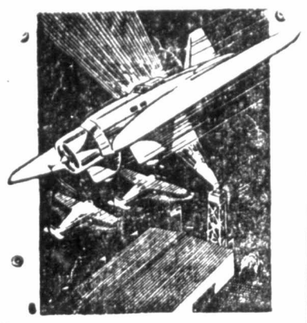
Read In More Homes In The Loraine Territory Than Any Other Newspaper

The Mitchell County News

The Mirror Through Which The Public Views The Commun ity As It Is Week by Week

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 38. LORAINE, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 8, 1945. Subscription Price $1.50 per year

On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

This week we salute the Boy Scouts of America on their anniversary.

The Boy Scout organization is one of the greatest organizations for youth in the world. Scouts are taught to be useful, well behaved and to always be prepared as well as many crafts.

The great difficulty for Scouts is getting proper leadership. In many places no Scout organization is active because of lack of adult leadership. Here we are fortunate in having leadership, but it has not always been so. Men are always so busy they sometimes neglect doing something for the youth of the community—and it is a shame, too because the greatest asset any community can have is its youth.

For the past two or three years there has been no active Scout leadership in Colorado City and other parts of Mitchell County. Now the citizens are becoming more interested and last Sunday met and completed an organization to further Scouting in the county. The organization is headed by Ted Roensch, who has selected committees to work with him.

Here in Loraine the town as a whole has not been sufficiently awake to the need of Scouting. Aside from what little financial help the Lions Club has given the Scouts have more or less had to "root for themselves". We should assist the Scouts more. We would never regret it.

Bonds Over America



POLK HOUSES

Columbia, Tenn., prizes its two Polk homes. It goes all-out in War Bond selling so that nothing may mar them. Samuel Polk's house, a two-story brick building with spacious rooms and French windows opening on to quaint balconies, was built in 1816. Next door is an almost duplicate home which Mr. Polk built for his daughter. The residence of James K. Polk, son, eleventh President of the United States, is a short distance away. The house where he entertained Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren during the campaign of 1844, when he was elected, is also of two stories and was erected in 1820. Relics of the budding years of this Nation that must endure, these homes inspire the purchase of War Bonds.

Margie Hughes of San Angelo spent from Friday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes. Margie is attending the Jolly Beauty School in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Muns and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Muns of Sweetwater visited Mrs. J. S. Muns and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon Sunday. Mrs. Muns returned with them and is spending the week there.

Mrs. Gene Payne and baby left Thursday for San Antonio where they will visit her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Payne.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price, Mrs. Roy Linder, Mrs. Leonard Williams attended the funeral of Mr. Ingram at Coahoma last Sunday afternoon, Rev. Price taking part in the service.

J. L. Bird returned Friday after visiting several weeks with his son and famliy in Bowie, Texas.

Mrs. Bert Miller left Sunday for Lubbock, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Clarence Rowland, and fro mthere she will go to visit another sister, Mrs. Charlie Reeder, in Abernathy before returning to her home in Peoria, Illinois. She has visited the past two weeks here with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Norman.

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 31—Pvt. Bryan G. Mahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mahon, Loraine, has reported to Keesler Field to take the Army Air Forces Training Command examinations to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation cadet.

As an applicant for training that will make him a flying officer, he will be given a series of medical and physical tests at Keesler Field which will indicate the type of air crew training for which he is best suited by aptitude and personal characteristics. He will also take other classification tests to measure his technical skills and aptitudes, and he will receive a number of phases of military training here. Upon successful completion of this processing, he will be sent to the proper Army Air Forces Training Command station to begin his training as pilot, bombardier or navigator, depending upon the position for which he has been found best qualified.

Leon Turner, who lived with Mr. and Mrs. Wint York for a number of years, has graduated from Air Forces Western Flying Training Command at Stockton, Field, California as Flight Officer. He is a nephew of Mr. York's

Cpl. Herman H. Jones Hq. Co. Base 1, returning from 38 months overseas in the SYWA theater of operations, will arrive about February 8, at Ft. Sam Houston prior to reaching his home at Loraine, where he will visit his mother, Mrs. C. W. Morris.

My Dearest Mom, Dad and All:

Well, Mom how does it feel to be mother-in-law now? I still haven't woke up to the fact that Gene is married. He has been married 8 months today. My how time does fly. It's been almost two years since I have seen any of you and it seems like ages. Mom you asked in one of your letters about my wounds so I will tell you if it isn't censored. I was wounded under my right eye, right ear lobe, hand, hip and legs. None was serious so don't worry. I will return home just as I left, only older and wiser. Here in camp and in a hospital I've studied art and painted one hundred and eighty odd landscape paintings. I'll brag a little and say I'm good as most commercial artists. I intend studying further when I return to the States. I've studied with a famous French painter and he told me I had good talent so I'm going to take his word for it and try to develop it.

Tell dad to write. Today I received 18 letters, five from you all. Well I'll sign off for now. Write soon and tell all hello. Lots of love. Harold.

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—Set. Charles R. Loomer of Beaverton, Ore., 29 year old waist gunner on the crew of a B-17 Flying Fortress, has recently been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. He won the decoration for "Courage, coolness and skill" and his outstanding performance of duty during a number of Eighth Air Force attacks on German war targets.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Loomer, Rt. 2, Beaverton, Oregon. Sgt. Loomer's wife, Mrs. Viola Loomer, lives at Loraine, Texas.

Mrs. J. H. Burrow returned to her home in Westbrook Wednesday after spending a week in the home of her brother, F. M. Sweatt and Mrs. Sweatt.

Mrs. F. H. Baumann and Lt. Armonda Baumann returned Monday after visiting a few days with friends in Houston.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richburg over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Adrian and son of Petersburg, and Sgt. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Brownwood.

Mrs. Lily Bennett spent the week end in Comanche on business.

Woman Helps Dairy Farmers Solve Milk Production Program



Meet the "Milk Woman." That is the descriptive title given Mrs. Rosella Cook, field woman for the Kraft Cheese Company, by dairy farm families of East Texas.

Throughout the country, Kraft maintains a staff of field men to help dairy farmers raise and maintain the quality of their milk. Mrs. Cook is the only woman with an active part in this program. With headquarters in Sulphur Springs, Tex., she calls on more than 800 families in her territory.

Rose Cook, because she has lived on a Texas farm herself, has a firsthand knowledge of rural problems. If the man of the house is absent when Mrs. Cook calls—which he is about half of the time—she talks to his wife as an interested friend, and without interruption of whatever chore the housewife may be doing. In fact, in the course of her day's work, Mrs. Cook has found herself shelling peas, grinding coffee, helping in food canning, wiping dishes, or watching over two-year-old Junior, as well as demonstrating good dairying practices.

The trunk of her car is filled with assorted equipment, inexpensive and much of it homemade. In the above photograph, she is demonstrating the construction of a simple barrel milk cooler. The cooler is specially designed for the farmer with a small herd, to help him cool the milk rapidly to 50 degrees F. A barrel is sawed in half, filled with cool water and the can of milk wrapped in burlap and placed in the barrel. Evaporation brings the milk temperature down quickly.

In addition, Rose Cook discusses such matters as proper milk strainers, most effective cleaning agents for dairy equipment, building up dairy herds, pasturage, and other points involved in milk production. She finds the majority of farm families eager to learn the most approved methods of dairying, willing to follow her suggestions.

A graduate of Texas Technological College, majoring in vocational home economics, Mrs. Cook was a home demonstration agent for the Texas Extension Service for seven years before joining Kraft.

Next Paper Pickup Will Be March 3

The next pick-up date for the scrap paper will be on March 3, according to Rev. J. W. Price. He requests that you do not bring your paper in and leave it at the band stand, at least not until a day or two before pick-up time, because of the fact that children cannot be kept out of the stand and much of the paper is wasted.

On the last pick-up day the Scouts got 2,025 pounds of paper and about 1,000 pounds was brought in, the Army taking about a ton and a half.

Announcements will be made later relative to the next pick-up. In the meantime be saving all of your paper and magazines as it is one of the serious shortages of the war.

DINNER HONORS ARMONDA AND LESTER BAUMANN

Mrs. Gus Baumann entertained with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening honoring Lester, who leaves next Sunday for the Navy, and Lt. Armonda Baumann who left Wednesday for Santa Anna, California, for re-assignment.

A turkey dinner and all the trimmings was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Althof and daughter Laura, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Althof and family, and Mrs. Rosa Hrbacek of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hrbacek of Sweetwater, Mrs. F. H. Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baumann and family, Ramona Hock, Doris Mae Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hackfeld of Loraine, and Lt. and Mrs. Blackburn of Victoria, Texas. Lt. Blackburn is Armonda's buddie.

Mrs. Homer Smith left Thursday for Marlin, where she will spend a month in the interest of her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall of Stanton were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith Sunday.

Baptist Church Notes

"Because I live; ye shall live also."

Bonds were given Sunday by the Men's Bible class and the Young People's Department.

The Chinese Relief offering was $19.64.

The inspiratonal program given by the Junior Department under the direction of the Superintendent, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr., and the teachers, was a big success. We are fortunate to have our children given such training. The offering for the Baptist Orphan Home for the Mexicans at San Antonio, Texas, which was taken by the Juniors, was a total of $118.73.

Several of our women attended the W. M. U. District Institute at Colorado City First Baptist Church Tuesday.

Prayer meeting and monthly conference was held in the Young People's Department Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Jones preached on the Baptist hour program over the Sweetwater station from 3:30 to 4 o'clock Tuesday, Feb. 6. Many of our members enjoyed the fellowship of the "Open House" which was held at the pastor's home Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Work—If we work upon marble, it will perish. If we work upon brass time will efface it. If we rear temples, they will crumble to dust, but if we work upon men's immortal minds, if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God and love of their fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something which no time can efface, and which will brighten and brighten to all eternity.—Daniel Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burk of San Pedro, California, spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Tommie Mathis and Mr. Mathis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Burk are moving to their home in Roscoe.

Mrs. Rex. Stephens left Thursday for Oceanside, California, where she will visit her husband who is in Navy training there.

The aggressive individual makes the wolf at the door into a rug for his floor.

Local Couple Married Sunday

Miss Julia Tartt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt of Loraine, and Mr. Robinson Green, son of Mrs. Laura R. Green, of Loraine, were married in a 9 o'clock ceremony Sunday morning performed at the Baptist parsonage with the pastor, Rev. Howard Jones, officiating.

The bride wore a blue gaberdine ensemble with white tucked blouse and white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was made of white camellas. For something borrowed she wore a string of pearls belonging to Mrs. B. W. Tartt.

Mrs. G. B. Tartt wore a black crepe dress with fusia accessories and corsage of fusia gladiolas

The couple are both graduates of Loraine High School. Mrs. Green has been employed by the Colorado City National Bank the past year. Mr. Green is a farmer and stockman of Loraine.

Present for the wedding were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt, her brother B. W. Tartt and his wife of Roscoe. Howard Tartt, the bride's other brother, is a transport pilot in the China, India and Burma theatre of war.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home 9 miles South of Loraine.

BOX SUPPER

The Young People's class of Bauman Sunday School will sponsor a box supper at the Bauman school house on February 14. Everyone is invited to attend. The ladies are asked to bring a pie, and the young ladies a box.

Reporter

W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. J. M. Bruce Monday afternoon for their regular study lesson. Mrs. S. E. Meadows and Mrs. T. C. Wilson brought the lesson from the book "Christianity and the Social Order."

After the lesson the group spent the afternoon quilting.

13 members were present.

Mrs. B. Wilkerson returned Tuesday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tony Snyder and family, in Coahoma.

Mrs. Emilie Bird is spending this week with her son, Albert Bird and family, in Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey and Mrs. J. M. Bruce visited Mrs. G. J. Richey in Colorado City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrell and children of Sweetwater visited her mother, Mrs. Lucy Britton, Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Henderson attended the funeral of an aunt in Houston last week end. She also visited her father, George Howell and family. Mr. Howell formerly lived in Loraine.

TWO THOUSAND SCHOOLS HAVE LUNCHROOMS

Approximately 2,185 Texas schools now are receiving War Food Administration assistance in serving well-balanced lunches daily to school children and participation should increase steadily for the next two months, Mr. Dan L. Boyd, WFA's district representative has announced.

Prior to the first of the year, 1,983 schools were serving lunches to 209,769 children compared to 1,440 schools and 125,341 daily lunches at the same time last year. During January 202 additional schools have applied for WFA assistance in getting lunchrooms into operation and the applications are being processed.

Peak participation for the year is expected during February and March, Mr. Boyd said.

State sponsoring agency for the Texas Community School Lunch Program is the State Department of Education, with county and individual school boards sponsoring local lunchrooms and assuming complete operation of the community program.

In turn, community sponsors serving well-balanced lunches are partially reimbursed by War Food Administration through appropriation from the Congress, the amount of local reimbursement depending on type of lunch served and the need for financial assistance, Mr. Boyd said.

Supt. Parish Re-elected Recently

Gilbert W. Parish was re-elected Superintendent of the Loraine Schools for another year at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday night. Mr. Parish is now serving his first year as superintendent here, having come to Loraine from Odessa.

A. R. Lawrence was appointed election judge for the trustee election to be held April 7. There will be three trustees to be elected.

OPEN HOUSE AT BAPTIST PARSONAGE

Open House was held at the Baptist parsonage Sunday afternoon from two until five o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones invited guests to go through the house which has just had new interior decorations.

Crystal plates on the dining table held home made candies, which was served.

About 100 called during the afternoon.

OASI TAX RATE 2 PERCENT

In reply to inquiries from some employers concerning the old-age and survivors insurance tax rate, Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene office of the Board stated that for 1945 this rate remains unchanged at 2 per cent, 1 per cent being deducted from wages paid the worker and 1 per cent from the employer's pay roll as his contribution. He stated that Congress did not allow the automatic increase in the tax rate to go into effect January 1, 1945, as some employers may have understood. Employers will continue to make the same deductions from wages and include this information in their report to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Junior Department of the Baptist Church presented a special program under the direction of the Superintendent, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr., and teachers Mrs. Dexter Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Riden, and Mrs. O. C. Lucas, Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

The theme was in keeping with the purpose of the offering which was taken for the Mexican Orphan Home at San Antonio, the only one of its kind in the United States sponsored by any denomination.

The story of Phillip winning the Ethiopian was presented along with songs and scriptures. The story was portrayed on vellograph board with characters.

Appearing on the program were Jim Edd Taylor, Douglas May, Hal Haralson, Bobbie and Johnny Joiner, Shirley Preston, Lynn Sheppard, Maxine Peterson Glenda Stephens, Beth and Faye Narrell, Gloria Wheeler, Naomi Taylor, Max Shepherd, Keith Lasseter, Lowell Richardson, Allen Peterson, T. J. Boyd, Wanda May, Lila Pearl Linder, Dorothy Boyd, Betty Jane Horton, Shirley Taylor, Jimmy Hall and Mrs. O. C. Lucas.

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Last Sunday night it was the pleasure of our church to have Bro. H. W. Gaston, a new resident of the Loraine community and a Methodist minister, preach for us. Everyone present enjoyed it very much.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the pastor bringing the message.

Youth Fellowship at 7:30, Dorothy Duke and Patricia Martin in charge of the program. Every young person not now attending a young people's meeting invited.

Evening services at 8 o'clock.

No Prayer Meeting next Wednesday night due to the Baptist meeting.

Guests in the home of Mrs. C. H. Thomas Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brodas of Midland, Mrs. H. B. Brodas and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thomas and family of Colorado City, Bill Thomas of Los Angeles, California. Bill left Sunday night for his home after spending two weeks here with his mother.

Mrs. Ben Smith of Colorado City visited Mrs. J. M. Compton Sunday afternoon.

Sound Improved At Lorex Theatre

Percy Bond, manager of the Lorex Theatre, reports that an expert sound man from Lubbock was here last week and overhauled the sound system at the Lorex.

Mr. Bond also says he has purchased and hopes to have soon, new lamp houses and other equipment.

C. H. MARTIN CALLS BANDMEN FOR PRACTICE

C. H. Martin, former director of the town band and the school band, has issued a call for all players of band instruments to practice one night each week at the Lions Den Each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The first practice was Tuesday night of this week.

Mr. Martin says an occasion may arise at any time when Loraine might want a band to play for something, so he is asking all who are interested to meet each week for practice. The band already has a good library of music

FAULKENBERRY FAMILY GATHERING

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry Sunday were their children, J. A. Jr. of Ackerley, Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry and sons Reynold and Morris, Mrs. Fredom Taylor and daughter Patsy and Mrs. Glen Chamness, Pvt. Forest Faulkenberry of Pecos, Pvt. and Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry of Camp Wolters. Garland is spending a ten day furlough before leaving for Fort Ord, California. Mrs. Faulkenberry will return to Ft. Worth, where she is employed at the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft. Other children present were Hester, Voncille and Arnold Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and son Teddy Ray of Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkenberry have two other sons in service, S. Sgt. Sam Faulkenberry of Fort Ord, California, and FC2|c David Faulkenberry of Fort Everglades Florida, and a daughter, Miss Pauline Faulkenberry, who is working at Consolidated Vultee Aircraft in San Diego, Calif.

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MRS. RAY CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Tom Ray was hostess for the game club Wednesday afternoon.

Games of 42 were played, after which a refreshment plate of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, spice nut cake with whipped cream and hot tea and coffee was served.

Those present were Mmes. E. P. Kuck, Frank Johnson, J. D. McDonald, K. L. Taylor, Glen Coon, John Horton, O. I. Griffin, Frank Beights, J. H. Carlock, Alonzo Phillips, O. K. Morgan, and Tom Finley.

Gerald Merket, grandson of J. A. Merket, visited a short time Friday in the Merket home enroute to Midland, where he will be in school at the Bombardier school there. Gerald has been overseas for two years. He completed his 30 missions as bombardier.

Mrs. Charles Marth, Jr. has accepted a position at the AAA office in Colorado City and started work there Wednesday. Mrs. Russell Coffee took Mrs. Marth's place as bookkeeper at the Producers Gin.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, J. A. Faulkenberry of Ackerley, Pvt. and Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry, and A|S Forest Faulkenberry.

Mrs. J. T. Draper of Roscoe spent Wednesday here with her son, Joe Tom Draper, and Mrs. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jester have moved from the Rowland farm South of Loraine to Tahoka.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Hitler Calls for Finish Fight As Russian Drive Perils Berlin; Farm Machine Pinch to Persist

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Carrying on winter drive over snow-clad western front, U. S. troops haul supplies to battle lines on sleds, then remove wounded on them. Sleds are made by service forces.

EUROPE:
Berlin Imperilled

Ironing out the huge bulges formed in the early stages of their breakthrough and drawing up their forces into an almost solid front, the Russians poised for their great offensive thrust against Germany while Adolf Hitler called upon his people to fight on no matter where and no matter under what circumstances.

In a voice at once calm and then almost hysterical, the Fuehrer said: "... I expect every German to do his duty to the last. Every German must stake his life and body. The sick and infirm and otherwise dispensable must work to the last ounce of their strength."

It was on the road directly to Berlin that the Russian drive gained its greatest intensity, with Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian army not only menacing the capital frontally, but also threatening to swing to the north to cut off Baltic ports of Stettin and envelop it from the rear.

Meanwhile, Marshal Konev's 1st Ukrainian army swept northward along the Oder from Silesia and threatened to pocket Berlin from the south. Konev shifted the weight of his attack after stiffer German resistance slowed his drive across the Oder into Silesia, the "Little Ruhr" of the Reich, much of whose resources already had fallen to the Reds.

Yanks Plough Ahead

With the Nazis' once formidable bulge ironed out, U. S. armies were threatening Reich territory again on a long front, while farther to the south, mixed French and American units reduced the enemy's pocket below Strasbourg in Alsace.

As U. S. troops plodded through waist-high snow to push back into the Reich from Belgium and Luxembourg, the Nazis retreated to the Siegfried line to resist any major attack. The persistence of the U. S. attacks, despite the bitter winter weather, indicated an Allied determination to obtain the most favorable positions for the next large-scale offensive and give the limited German forces no rest.

In Alsace, the focal point of the fighting switched from the Palatinate border region to the German pocket south of Strasbourg, where the Nazis have maintained a foothold ever since their general evacuation of France. In retaining south of Strasbourg, the enemy made good use of the many interlocking canals in the district to put up a defensive stand.

Momentous Meeting

To Confidant Harry Hopkins went the task of sizing up the European political situation for Chief Franklin D. Roosevelt preparatory to the momentous "Big Three" conference, which was expected to result in the drafting of more specific surrender terms to the tottering Reich.



Harry Hopkins

Long the President's closest adviser, Lank Harry made the rounds of Europe's western capitals, conferring at length with Prime Minister Churchill in London and General de Gaulle in Paris, and then reportedly scheduled to talk with the pope in the Vatican before flying on to Moscow.

In the forthcoming conference of the Big Three, indications pointed to formal agreement of Poland's annexation of East Prussia and the Polish Corridor in compensation for other territory taken over by Russia, the French occupation of Germany west of the Rhine, and control of the industrial Ruhr valley by an international commission.

PACIFIC:
Continue March

[illegible] General MacArthur [illegible] Manila [illegible] the Japanese [illegible] resistance [illegible] to the northeast.

[illegible] Manila, General MacArthur [illegible] landing [illegible] to the [illegible] of [illegible] Subic bay [illegible] supply route [illegible] Lingayen Gulf [illegible].

In continuing to put up their stiffest resistance far to the northeast of General MacArthur's advance, the enemy [illegible] ridge positions, while other units sought to relieve pressure against their lines with banzai attacks.

FARM MACHINERY:
To Remain Tight

Although nearly equalling the peak prewar output, production of farm machinery for the year ending July 1 will fall short of operating demands, the Office of War Information reported, what with the heavy strain on existing equipment and the critical manpower problem.

Quotas on the $637,000,000 worth of machinery parts and attachments generally will be met, OWI predicted, although manufacturers are experiencing labor shortages and difficulties obtaining component parts such as malleable castings and lumber. Of the total output, U. S. farmers will obtain 90 per cent, with 7 per cent being available for export and 3 per cent for lend lease.

[illegible] essential demands will not be met, the OWI said. No more new tractors, one delivery rakes, combines or other haying or harvesting machinery will be available during the 1945 crop year than during the 1944 crop year.

WARTIME SEIZURES:
Defined by Court

In a decision defining civilian rights in wartime, a decision the government promptly appealed to a higher court—Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan ruled that President Roosevelt lacked the authority to seize Montgomery Ward properties.

Slowly, clearly reading his decision, Judge Sullivan averred that the Constitution permitted seizure of civilian property only in areas in the immediate fighting zones, and that the war labor disputes act allowed seizure only of plants engaged in actual production of war material. Insofar as the properties were not in the war zones, and they are not manufacturing war material, they were not liable to seizure under either authority, Judge Sullivan decreed.

Further, Judge Sullivan said, only congress by the framing of constitutional laws, and not an independent agency like the War Labor board, has the authority to compel either party to a labor dispute to accept its decisions.

CATTLE CEILINGS:
Purposes Cited

With the imposition of price ceilings on live cattle, OPA looked to the relief of wholesalers and retailers previously forced to buy stock above their own regulated sales prices and hit against black market operators.

Consumers, too, would benefit from the new order, OPA said, declaring that the live ceilings, coupled with tighter restrictions on meat rationing, "should give greater assurance to each housewife that she will receive her fair share of all grades of beef including the top grades at fair prices."

From $16.50 at the Spokane marketing center, the top cattle ceilings range to $17.75 for all of Texas save Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and San Antonio. Tops for other marketing centers include $18 for Chicago, $17.90 for Milwaukee and Sioux City, $17.85 for National Stockyards, Ill., and St. Louis, $17.70 for St. Paul, $17.65 for Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City and St. Joseph, $17.55 for Sioux Falls and $17.75 for Indianapolis and the five cities in Texas previously mentioned.

RAIL TIEUP:
Coal Shortage

Because of the severe railroad tieup in the Northeast resulting from severe snowstorms, the government clamped down on coal usage in the area, with rationing more than ever on stocks of [illegible].

[illegible] and [illegible] the government order was expected to apply only to those areas where delivery [illegible] with deliveries limited to places with less than five days' supply and curtailment of the heating of recreational and educational institutions.

As an indication of the severity of the weather in the Northeast, which so tied up traffic that only essential war freight was moved, railways were frozen [illegible] their bodies [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] needed to free them.

POLITICAL BOSS:
Pendergast Dies

With the death of big, moon-faced Thomas J. "Tom" Pendergast at 72 in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital, one of the country's most colorful political leaders passed from the picture.



Tom Pendergast

Learning the rudiments of politics at the side of his brother, Jim Pendergast, saloon-keeper in Kansas City, Big Tom took over the Democratic organization's river ward upon his death, and by putting the policy of getting jobs for his workers gained control of Kansas City and Missouri's politics, his most notable achievement being the elevation of the present Vice President Harry Truman to senate.

Too powerful for his own good, Pendergast's machine became the object of heated reform attacks, with the federal government moving in on 1938 to convict dozens of his men, and then reaching out to Boss Tom for evasion of income tax on $315,000 received for settling fire insurance rate case. He served a year and a day before being placed on probation on the condition he avoid all participation in politics for five years. A racing enthusiast, Big Tom was known to have bet $2,000,000 on the bangtails in 1935, losing $600,000.

POSTWAR FUNDS:
Jockey for Control

The bitter jockeying for control of the multi-billion dollar resources of the Reconstruction Finance corporation in the postwar period took a spectacular turn with the senate's commerce committee advising against the appointment of Henry Wallace as secretary of commerce but capital circles intimating that he'd be speedily okayed if the RFC were taken from the department and set up in an independent agency.

To provide for just such action, the commerce committee previously had approved a bill calling for the RFC's separation from the department, with Senator George (Ga.), who sponsored the measure, declaring that congress should exercise its control over the RFC's vast operations instead of leaving them under executive discretion.

Congressional unwillingness to entrust the RFC's resources to Wallace stemmed from apprehension lest he might make use of them on government projects to provide employment in the postwar period. Exemplifying this apprehension, senate commerce committee Chairman Bailey said: ". . . He (Wallace) is for deficit financing to the nth degree. That may be all right as a temporary expedient but not as a perpetual government policy. . . ."

WAR FARE

Despite the expansion of military food needs and large shipments to the Allies, U. S. and Canadian food supplies for civilians in 1944 were maintained or increased as compared with 1943. Food supplies for civilians in the United Kingdom also showed some improvement over 1943, but continued below the United Kingdom prewar level for many foods and below 1944 levels in the U. S. and Canada for dairy products, meat, eggs, sugars, and fruit.

Lots of Pay, But —

There are at least 31 different kinds of pay you can get, but 42 or more different kinds of deductions.

Kinds of pay making up the workers' wages include pay for swing shift differential, advance daywork, seven-day bonus, night bonus, individual and group incentives, inventory work, vacation pay, Saturday overtime, and many others. Deductions include social security taxes, war bonds and withholding taxes.

BRIEFS . . .

The original stockpile of 700,000 electric refrigerators frozen in February, 1942, had been reduced to 48,000 at the end of November, 1944. Hospitals and military agencies obtained them.

• • •

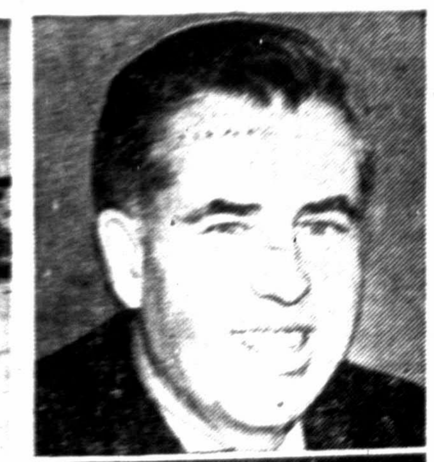
Christmas shopping in the department stores of the United States in December was at the highest level on record, with the value of sales 23 per cent larger than in the corresponding month of 1943.

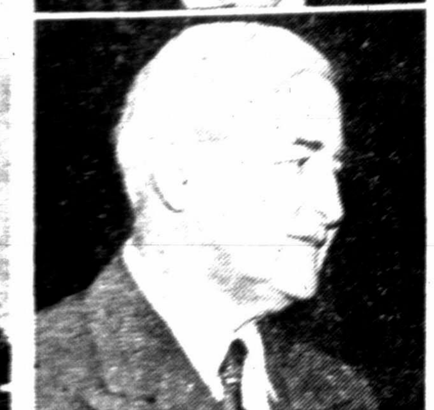
Supplies for Luzon Invaders



Supplies are being landed on Luzon from LST which was under fire from Jap artillery at the time. Now that regular supply routes have been opened to Luzon, the invading 6th Army will be able to continue their rapid advance into the enemy territory leading to the recapture of Manila and the rest of the island.

Old Feud Renewed





When President Roosevelt announced the appointment of Henry Wallace (above) as Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones (below) renewed their old feud and told Congress that Wallace was unsuited for the job.

The Fourth Term Inauguration



Photo shows ceremonies on south portico of White House as President Roosevelt takes the oath of office from Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. Charles Cropley, clerk of the court, is holding the old Dutch bible. Col. James Roosevelt, in uniform, stands with his father for the fourth time during inauguration ceremonies.

G.I.'s Teeter-Totter



This G.I. just couldn't resist the temptation to stop and teeter-totter with these three Filipino girls in the town of Dagupan on Luzon in the Philippines. General Krueger and his 6th Army had just taken Dagupan.

Tea, Poi and Spaghetti Bowls



Unable to attend the Rose, Cotton, Sugar or Orange bowl football classics, members of the armed forces abroad had their own classics. Lower, cheer leaders at Spaghetti bowl, Florence, Italy. Upper left, action during the Poi bowl classic at Pearl Harbor. Upper right, the Tea bowl game at London. On sidelines are Dagenham girl pipers along with benched 8th air force men.

Burmese Temple Rest



At Tonkwa, Burma, in the shadow of a Burmese temple, a U. S. soldier pauses at the grave of an American killed in action when the Mars Task Force met the enemy in this vicinity. A plot has been cleared for the American cemetery. It will be landscaped.

Snow Insulated G. I. Foxhole



Yankee ingenuity is called into play and this "insulated" foxhole is evolved on the Belgian "bulge" front. Hay and straw provide insulation against the weather. A blanket covers the door into the improvised shelter. Shafts of a hayrake provide roof supports. The tenant is 1st Sgt. Albert Luis, Manchester, N. H.

Underground War!



Captain Eddie Rickenbacker has warned of a long underground war by both Germany and Japan after Allied victories. He has visited all fighting fronts.



Yes, folks, the New ROYAL S.A.S. Phosphate Baking Powder is grand for every type of baking. Makes biscuits, corn bread, muffins that are light, tender, simply delicious! Try it today!

New ROYAL Pleases 4 Ways
√ Low Cost
√ Double Action
√ No Bitter Taste
√ Grand for All Baking



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S. A. S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER
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SOOTHES YOUR THROAT
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PAZO for Simple PILES
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For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

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When Steps look like Mountains!..

Your feeling of fatigue may be due to Constipation

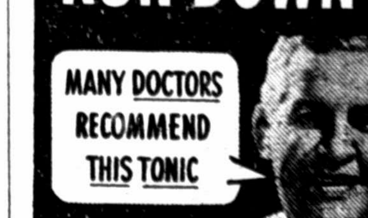
Yes, constipation can steal your energy. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size. Caution: Take only as directed.

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ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR

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IT'S GOOD-TASTING
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Navy Lands Troops on Sicily According to Plans

Some Anxious Moments Were Experienced by Convoy Crew

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the G.I.s landing on Sicily. He is now on his way to cover the boys in the Pacific war zones.

WITH THE U. S. NAVY ON WAY TO SICILY.—As long as this ship of ours sails the high seas, even after every member of the present crew has been transferred away, I'm sure the story of the searchlights will linger on in the wardroom and forecastle like a written legend.

It is the story of a few minutes when the fate of this ship hung upon the whim of the enemy. For some reason which we probably will never know the command to obliterate us was never given.



Ernie Pyle

Our great, bad moment occurred just as we had ended our long invasion voyage from North Africa and stopped at our designated place off the south coast of Sicily. Our ship was about three and a half miles from shore, which in the world of big guns is practically hanging in the cannon muzzle. Two or three smaller ships were in closer than we but the bulk of our invasion fleet stood far out to sea behind us. Our Admiral had the reputation of always getting up close where he could have a hand in the shooting, and he certainly ran true to form throughout this invasion.

• • •

We'd been stopped only a minute when big searchlights blinked on from the shore and began to search the waters. Apparently the watchers ashore had heard some sounds at sea. The lights swept back and forth across the dark water and after a few exploratory sweeps one of them centered dead upon us and stopped. Then as we held our breaths the searchlights, one by one, came down with their beams upon our ship. They had found their mark.

Caught By Lights.

All five of them stretching out over a shore line of several miles pinioned us in their white shafts as we sat there as naked as babies and just as scared. I would have been glad to bawl like one if it would have helped for this searchlight business meant the enemy had us on the block. We not only were discovered, we were caught in a funnel from which there was no escaping.

We couldn't possibly move fast enough to run out of their beams. We were within simple and easy gunning distance. We were a sitting duck. We were stuck on the end of five merciless poles of light. We were utterly helpless.

"When that fifth searchlight stopped on us all my children became orphans," one of the officers said later.

Another one said, "The straw that broke my back was when the anchor went down."

A third one said, "The fellow standing next to me was breathing so hard I couldn't hear the anchor go down. Then I realized there wasn't anybody standing next to me."

We got all set to shoot at the lights but then we waited. Our Admiral decided there was some possibility they couldn't see us through the slight haze, although he was at a loss to explain why all five lights stopped on us if they couldn't see us.

We had three alternatives—to start shooting and thus compel return fire; to up anchor and run for it; or to sit quiet like a mouse and wait in terror. We did the latter.

I don't know how long the five lights were on us. It seemed like hours. It may have been five minutes. At any rate at the end of some unbelievably long time one of them suddenly blinked out. Then one by one, seemingly erratically and with no purpose in mind, the others went out, too. The last one held us a long time as though playing with us. Then it too went out and we were once again alone in the blessed darkness. Not a shot had been fired.

Assault Boats Land.

Assault boats had been speeding past us all the time and a few minutes later they hit the beach. The searchlights flashed on again but from then on they were busy fanning the beach itself. It didn't take our attacking troops long to shoot the lights out from close range.

I'm not sure some of them weren't just turned out and left off for good. We've never yet found out for sure why the Italian big guns on the shore didn't let us have it. Several of us inquired around when we got ashore after daylight. We never found the searchlight men themselves, but from other Italian soldiers and citizens of the town we learned that the people ashore were so scared at whatever was about to attack them from out there in the water that they were afraid to start anything.

I guess I'm always going to have to love the Italians, for anybody else behind those searchlights and guns that night and we of this ship would be telling our searchlight yarn to St. Peter by now.

• • •

Before closing this series about the navy I want to tell you of one member of our ship's crew who didn't make the invasion trip with us. She was the ship's dog, and this is the story of her and her master.

He is a regular navy man, a chief petty officer of many years' service. He is tattooed, windburned, a bachelor, and quietly profane. His officers say he is an excellent worker. I'm not giving his name because the story concerns his getting drunk.

It seems that several months ago some sailors from our ship picked up a German shepherd puppy. She belonged to the whole crew, but the puppy took to our friend and he took to it, and sort of by acclamation she became recognized as his dog.

The puppy grew into a beautiful dog, smart, alert and sweet. But when hot weather came along she got the mange. Our friend doctored it with everything he could find, and other sailors helped him with the doctoring, but still the mange got worse. They finally clipped her hair close so they could get medicine to her skin more thoroughly, but nothing did any good.

When they hit the last port before leaving Africa my friend told me he went ashore and searched the country for a French or American army veterinary, but couldn't find any.

True Dog Story.

When I came aboard ship this beautiful dog was frisky and alert but the sailors had given up all hope of curing her. Something had to be done. The other sailors left it up to our friend. Whatever he chose to do had their approval. He told me later that you couldn't just put her ashore, for she had grown up aboard ship and wouldn't know how to take care of herself on land.

So our friend solved it in his own way, the morning after I came aboard. He didn't ask anybody to help him, or tell anybody what he was going to do. He just tied a weight around her neck and let her down into the water. That was her end—in the tradition of the sea.

I heard about it a few hours later, and stopped by the rail to tell our friend I was sorry. He couldn't talk about it. He just said "Let's go below and have a cup of coffee."

A few hours after that I saw that he had started having something else.

In the mid-afternoon I saw one of the ship's officers talking to him very seriously. It didn't look too good. Drinking aboard ship just doesn't go. The next day our friend was called before the mast and given a light suspension of privileges.

At lunch the boys were kidding him about it and he said, well hell, he wasn't sore about it, for obviously they had to do something to him.

That evening I happened to be sitting with the officer who had sentenced our friend, and just to make conversation I mentioned that it was sad about the dog being gone. He sat up and said, "What!"

I said yes, the dog was gone.

He said, "My God!" And then he said:

"He's one of the best men on the ship, and I knew something was wrong, but I tried for half an hour to get it out of him and he wouldn't tell me."

The officer sat there looking as though he was sick, and again he said, "So that was it! My God!"

Navy's Landing Job at Sicily Finished

By the end of the first week after the Sicilian invasion there was almost no indication of warfare along our beach front. The German radio told us every night that we were getting bombed, but actually a stultifying peace had settled over us.

Hour by hour we could feel the ship slide back into her normal ways. The watches were dropped down to "Condition Three," which is almost the peacetime regime. The wearing of white hats became optional once more. The men went swimming over the side, and fished with rod and reel from the forecastle head. The captain had time on his hands and played gin rummy with me when I got worn out with writing. Finally liberty parties were let ashore for sightseeing.

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT



By Col. Robert L. Scott



W.N.U. RELEASE

The story thus far: After graduating from West Point, Robert Scott wins his wings at Kelly Field and takes up combat flying. He has been an instructor for four years when the war breaks out, and is told he is now too old for combat flying. He appeals to several Generals and is finally offered an opportunity to get into the fight. After flying a bomber to India he is made a ferry pilot but this does not suit him. He talks Gen. Chennault into giving him a Kittyhawk for combat flying, and soon is flying the skies over Burma, becoming known as the "one man air force." Later he is made C.O. of the 23rd Fighter Group, but he still keeps knocking Jap planes out of the skies.

CHAPTER XXVI

We figured that some important announcement was about to be made, and out there in the hostel area everything was quiet. The amber liquid was divided among some forty men, and each of us got a few drops in a Chinese teacup—but it was enough for the ceremony.

The General grinned at us and said, "We've got the Japs worried now, we've hit everywhere except what he thought we'd attack. Tomorrow is the Day." We could hardly keep from cheering. But we held up our "brimming cups" and just said, "To you, General." The drops never tasted better.

That night, after the announcement, we closed the post and kept all men from going into town. This would cause talk in the right places. Colonel Cooper went into Kweilin and discreetly passed out the news that we were ready for the main attack. Somehow he arranged for just the right information to begin its round-about journey to the Japanese.

The seed had now been sown.

On November 27 the largest force of bombers we had ever used in China, escorted by the largest force of fighters, rolled down the runway at Kweilin. There were fourteen bombers, with twenty-two P-40's for escort. We had also left a strong force on the ground at Kweilin, just in case the Jap tried something while we were away. I led the headquarters section of the fighter escort and made up the reserve. My position in the escort would be three thousand feet above the bombers. Down below me a thousand feet was Johnny Alison with his flight of eight, on the right flank of Morgan's bombers. Colonel Bruce Holloway had the flight on the left flank, another thousand feet lower. Colonel Cooper was riding in the lead bomber as intelligence officer, and that day was going to demonstrate the teamwork that he had striven for, between the fighters and the bombers.

Cooper had been so anxious to accompany our raids that he seemed keenly disappointed whenever other duties interfered. He was threatening today to take over one of the turrets in the lead bomber and shoot down the first Jap. I joked with Coop on the way to our fighters that morning, and told him that we in the fighters were so glad to have him along that we were going to let one Jap through, just so he could shoot it down and get the pilot's ears for his little boy. We laughed as we separated.

The large formation—large for us in China—assembled over the airdrome and took a course North in the direction of Hankow. We wanted reports from other spies in Kweilin to get started, for this mission was planned mainly to get the Jap Air Force into the air where we could get at it. We usually evaded towns as we began our attacks, but today we went low over Kweilin, and then to the North. When we were beyond the prying and ready ears of any spies, we turned to a direct heading for Hongkong.

Now we climbed above high overcast to twenty-thousand feet, and settled down for the three hundred miles ahead. In fifty-five minutes the clouds began to break and scatter, and we approached enemy territory with a cloudless sky and perfect visibility. Over to the right now I caught the glint of the sun on the junction of the three rivers that meet near Canton in a figure like a trident. Far ahead I saw the hills of Hongkong Island and the ever-present fog banks out in the Pacific.

We crossed the East River that led down to Canton, and the bombers turned ninety degrees to the right, away from Hongkong—and we swept towards Canton. For again we were going where the enemy were not expecting us. The General was about to outguess the Japanese as always.

I could imagine the small aerial screen over Hongkong watching and waiting, while on the ground at Kai Tak in Kowloon, on Sanchau Island, at Tien Ho and White Cloud in Canton, the enemy Zeros were waiting to take off after we had passed Canton, to come and get us over Hongkong or to intercept us on the way home. We bored in towards our targets—shipping on the East River at Canton and at Whangpoo Docks. We had special reports that two freighters were unloading new Zeros and spare airplane engines at Canton that morning.

Just South of Tien Ho airdrome, we split the bomber formation, and one of the fighter echelons went with each of the three bomber flights, each with an assigned target. My flight stayed with the lead bomber formation, and I saw our target, an 8,000-ton freighter surrounded by many lighters, there in the river. The smoke from the single stack was lazily going straight up. Morgan's bombardier was bending tensely over his bomb-sight now, keeping the cross-hairs on the target. I knew the A.F.C.E. was flying the lead bomber as we went on the straight bombing run towards our target.

I saw the string of bombs bracket the freighter perfectly, and later photos showed four direct hits from the first flight. The lighters around the doomed vessel were blown high and in all directions. Down to our left, Holloway, escorting the other flight whose target was a freighter, saw the vessel hit, then saw the smoke. Alison had his fighter force with the third flight; they had already bombed the docks and were fighting Zeros from getting to the bombers.

Then, under the lead flight of bombers, I saw the enemy fighters coming up and I knew we had them. All the enemy planes were below us, climbing steeply for the bellies of the bombers. They had waited on the ground too long, had waited for us to pass Canton and go on to Hongkong. Now we had every advantage. General Chennault had foxed them again, and I had an idea that we were in for a profitable day.

I called directions to the Group as the bombers closed up and I started down. Alison was even now shooting down Zeros around the last formation of bombers. Holloway called to one of his elements to take the climbing Jap ships and return to formation. We were fighting this battle like a business, and we were going to keep together until every bomber was safely on the way home to lunch at Kweilin.



The Flying Tiger of the AVG jumps through the Chinese Sun and tears Jap flag.

About four thousand feet under the leading three bombers I could see the first of the steeply climbing Japs. As I dove closer I could even see the white smoke rings that formed in front of his wings, and I knew from experience that he was firing his cannon at the bottom of the bombers as he climbed. The Jap carries in his wings smaller guns that have tracers: he gets these on his target, then shoots his cannon. As I took this first enemy ship, I had one moment of panic: it seemed very close to Morgan's lead ship—maybe I couldn't get to it in time. Then my dive took me right up above the Zero, between him and the bomber. I held my fire until the last two hundred yards, and shot the Zero down with a two-second burst. It exploded within a hundred yards of the ship in which Colonel Cooper was—he confirmed it for me later. But as I pulled up and looked for the next enemy ship, I recalled that I had almost made my joking threat too good. For the Jap had got too close to the bomber in which the Chief of Staff was riding.

My wing man stayed with me and we fired on the second Zero together. I could see his tracers coming from my right. I closed in with a full-deflection shot and held a burst ahead of the next enemy ship. He climbed on up towards the bombers and flew right through my tracers. His ship turned in a slow, almost too deliberate half-loop, stalled out, then dove straight down. At first I thought that I had fired too far in front of him and he'd turned to evade the fire; then, as I watched the speeding ship go straight into the hills between Tien Ho field and White Cloud, I knew I had shot the pilot. The ship did not burn until it crashed.

I fired at six Japanese fighters so fast that I didn't see what happened to any of them. You get a snap shot and then the Zero is gone, rolling over, or you're turning for another one, or you're getting your nose down to make sure that you never lose your speed and too much altitude when you're fighting those highly maneuverable ships.

One other I saw trailing smoke as he rolled over, but I didn't get to see him catch fire or crash. The bombers had outrun our dog-fight and were going down-hill fast for Kweilin. I heard Morgan call that chow was on, and I knew he considered his bombers safe. I called and told Captain Goss to escort the bombers to base.

The others of us broke away looking for straggling Japs. I took my flight over towards White Cloud airdrome, where ack-ack was so heavy that it was just about making the sky black. I guess I must have thought of Lieutenant Daniels—for I dove. I hadn't heard a single P-40 call for help; so I was fairly confident that we had won the battle. My wing man must have got lost in my dive.

From the altitude at which I had started my dive I couldn't see what was on White Cloud field, but as I pulled half out of the four-hundred-mile-an-hour dive over the hills South of the airdrome, I saw an airplane. It was a big ship, which I soon saw had three engines. The door was open, and I think men were hurrying to get in or out. Two cars were driving away from the ship. Even at my speed I tried a burst at the tri-motored Junkers 52, but I saw the tracers go short, and when I got closer I coud see the dust far to the left of the target. My speed was so great that I couldn't hold enough pressure on the rudder steadily for accurate shooting. But I must have gotten a few tracers in, for as I swept low over the ship it seemed that dust was churned up all about.

Turning low, I came back for a better shot. The ack-ack was so thick that I nearly forgot and turned back. After all, that which I could see had already exploded, and if I wasn't hit yet I was as well off one place as another. My burst caught the engines of the transport, which I could see now were running. Uniformed passengers were jumping out of the door. I turned steeply and fired on the door, then into the fuselage. The ship was smoking, and the engines had either been shot up or had been cut off, for they had stopped.

My engine missed several times, as it had done from some poor gasoline earlier in the flight, and I decided to let well enough alone and get away from White Cloud. Keeping just about down in the rice, I went straight North to the river. With the engine missing every now and then, I spent a miserable few minutes that seemed like a year until I got out of Jap territory.

I landed at Kweilin, and while I counted the holes in my plane I watched for the last of the fighters to come in—half trying to count the twenty-seven holes from the ground-fire around White Cloud and half trying to sweat all the twenty-two fighters back. All the bombers were in and were being serviced and bombed up again. Eighteen fighters finally came in, and we worried until we got word that the other four were at another field and would be back later in the afternoon.

We made our reports to the General and we knew he was pleased. Out of 45 Zeros that had come up for us over Canton we had shot down 29 that were confirmed. Alison had stayed back there for twenty-five minutes and definitely had seen that the two freighters loaded with Zeros and engines had been sunk. The nature of the cargo was eventually confirmed. Three weeks later we dive-bombed the salvage parties that were diligently trying to raise the sunken freighters. Evidently there had been something very valuable to the Japanese on the two big vessels.

We went on back to Kunming. Sometimes I wonder if the Jap ever did find out where General Chennault was going. Years after maybe they'd still be flying that patrol over Hongkong, waiting for the attack that we were supposed to make.

As we carried out the long missions into Burma in the days that followed, I thought about how the spirit of our air warfare had changed from what I had heard about and read of the last World War in the air. There had been an element of knighthood depicted in that first struggle in the skies. Now I thought I knew why.

Back there the pilots had been carefully hand-picked. They were the adventurous, devil-may-care hot-bloods, like those boys who had been the Confederate cavalry in the War Between the States. More than likely when they fired at another pilot and then saw that their victim's guns were "jammed," they may have "saluted" and dived away, unwilling to destroy the helpless enemy. But this was a different type of war, against a race of fanatics, who had been repressed for so long in their warped minds that they were barbaric madmen.

From what I had already seen, I knew that the Japanese soldier and the Japanese war machine were not out merely to beat us in war—they were out to EXTERMINATE US, even to the extent of killing our pilots whom they captured as prisoners. And we knew that this had been done even in April of 1942. We learned of it again after the Hongkong raid. They would never give up—they had gone all-out in a war to the bitter end. There was no romance about it. We knew that if we were shot down and were not killed in the crash, or if we were captured, we would most certainly be tortured and executed. That's why all of us never considered the element of capture. Get out of the crash-landing shooting, we always said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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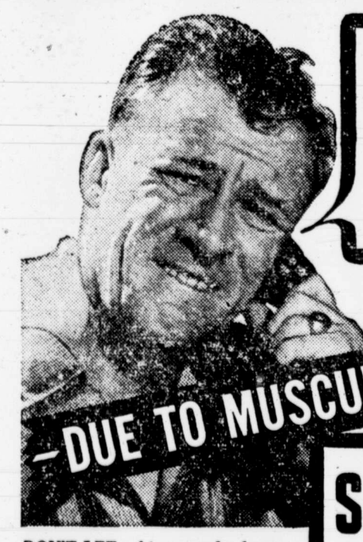


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Published in the interest of Loraine and it's trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday

J. W. King, Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Roy Baird, Society Editor

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One Year .....$2.00 Six Months $1.00
Three Months 60c
In Advance

Letter To Service Men

Sgt. Gordon Richards left Thursday night for Lockett Hospital in Centro, California, after spending two days with his father, Virgil Richards. Gordon has been in McKinney General Hospital since arriving from oversea.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes received a letter this week from their son, 1st. Sgt. Bill Rhodes, the first word from Bill in three months. The letter follows: Dear Old Timer: Please accept my apologies for not having written ere this. It hasn't been because I have forgotten you, I got my fingers smashed about three months ago and they were so stiff I couldn't write legibly enough for it to be deciphered. You know I never could write plainly enough to read, even under favorable circumstances. But my fingers are all right now. Seems like I fall right of one thing into another. I got shot through the leg the 18th of December, went thru about half an inch above the ankle bone, compound fracture. Its coming along very nicely tho now, am sure hoping I can be back with my outfit soon. Am sure I will because I get excellent care and we surely have some good doctors here. One never realizes how very much we owe to modern medicine and surgery until have an occasion to see the splendid job they are doing.

By the way I know this is rather belated, but I'd like you to know I was thinking of you, very affectionately during the holidays, so very sorry the family could not be together Christmas. Guess Sis is still in Ft. Worth, isn't she? seems she has gotten to be another Elinor Roosevelt. I can't even hear from her much less keep up with her.

Take care of yourselves. As you know Dad we have a fishing date when this thing is over. Give my love to everyone. Write soon. Bill.

Lt. and Mrs. Leo Shultz and baby of Big Spring visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz.

Garland Faulkenberry, Merlin Bennett, Oren Richardson and Carrol Preston left Wednesday night for Fort Ord, California.

S2 c Hubert May spent the first of the week with his wife and children. Hubert has been in hospital in Corpus Christi, and is being transferred to Houston.

Lt. Armonda Baumann left Wednesday for Santa Anna, California, where he will be assigned new duties.

Jimmie D. Ray returned Friday after being in Dallas last week for his physical for Navy.

Pvt. Howard Bynum left Tuesday for his camp in Paris Island, S. C., after spending a week with his wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkenberry received word this week that their son, S. Sgt. Sam Faulkenberry, had been sent overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baumann received the first letters from Edgar since he sailed. He is somewhere in France.

Clyde Banks received a letter from his brother, W. R. Banks, Jr. from a Navy hospital in Bremerton, Washington. He has been sent back to the States after serving in the Navy in the South Pacific. He said after he recovered from his tonsil operation he would be released for a leave home. He has been on nine invasion beachheads and has been hit twice, once last June and again in December. That is why we are in the States. I lost many of my buddies, and many more were wounded, but I am thankful for life itself. Hope to see all of you soon.

Leland Hamilton will leave Sunday for San Francisco, California, where he will report for assignment. Leland has visited the past three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, after spending 18 months in the Pacific. Leland wears campaign ribbon with 6 stars representing that number of battles he participated in. He will visit his brothers, Sgt. Lynn Hamilton and MT Sgt. Harris Hamilton and wife in California before reporting to his base in February 19.

Pvt. Bill Lemons is here spending an eleven day furlough with his wife and children. Bill is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Luther Follis, in Navy training at Camp Perly, Va., arrived Saturday and is spending a leave with his father, A. J. Follis, and his grandmother, Mrs. Tom Scown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hock, Sr. had a letter from M.Sgt. Wlater Hock, Jr., somewhere in India, saying he spent a very pleasant Christmas and wished to thank his friends, the Baptist Church, and the Lions Club for the nice cards sent. He said "It helps a fellow over here to know our home folks are rememberisg us."

There is one woman in this world who is always glad to see her husband down and out. She's the flier's wife.

Mrs. W. V. McGee arrived Wednesday night from California and will spend a week with her uncle, J. A. Crosby and Mrs. Crosby. Her husband recently left for overseas service.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be singing at the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come and take part.

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

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

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 relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Caution, use only as directed.

Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

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Amazing Fast Relief For COUGHS

Bronchial Irritations Due To Colds

A Rare Combination—Compounded from valuable Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadiol Mixture is different from anything you have ever tried—all medicine—no syrup.

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Act at once—try Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture—today. At first-class drug stores everywhere. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS



Bakery Treats For the Family!

Mity-Nice Enriched Bread 13c

Vitamin-rich substances restored to the flour in this bread make it a genuine health food!

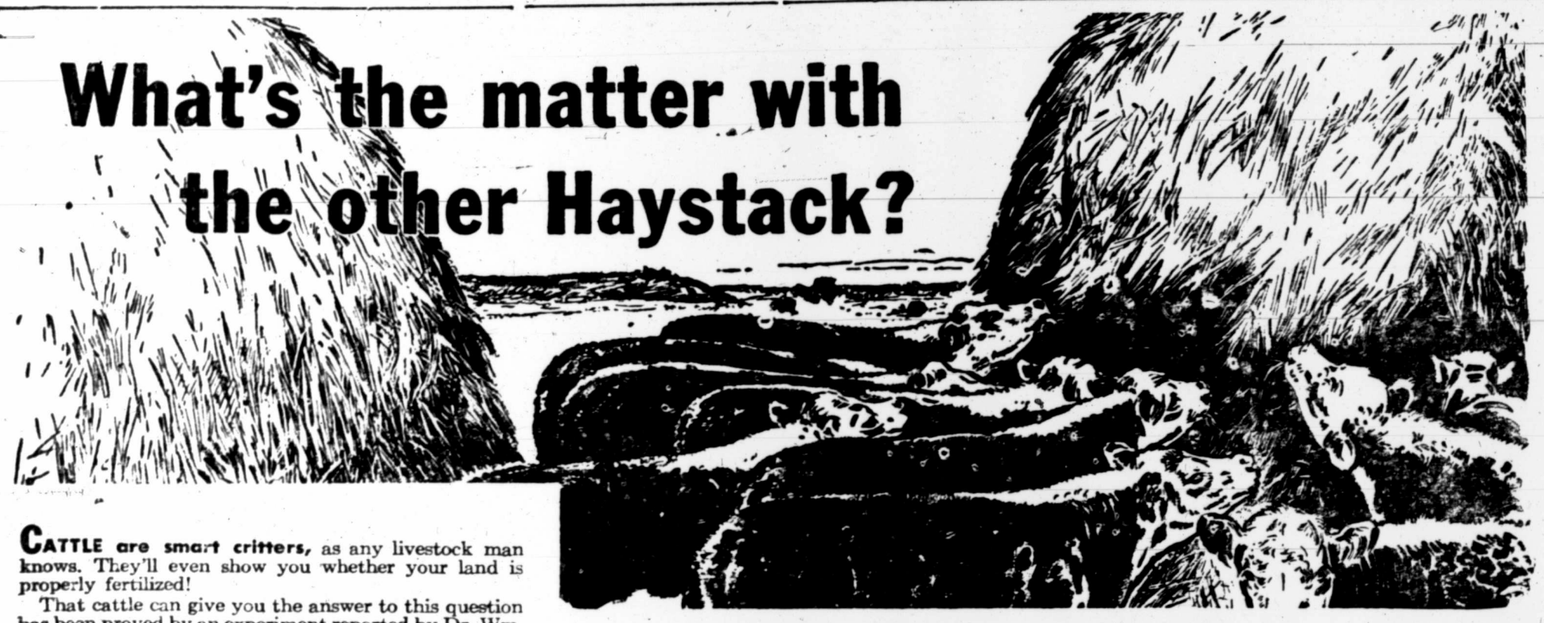
MIGTHY-NICE BREAD is baked in Mitchell County and delivered FRESH to your Grocer every day.

CALL FOR IT BY NAME

Hardegree Bakery

Colorado City, Texas

What's the matter with the other Haystack?



CATTLE are smart critters, as any livestock man knows. They'll even show you whether your land is properly fertilized!

That cattle can give you the answer to this question has been proved by an experiment reported by Dr. Wm. A. Albrecht of the University of Missouri, which is illustrated here. The cattle were turned loose in a field in which there were two stacks of hay. The grasses were the same species; the curing was the same; they looked and smelled the same. But the cattle ate one stack and never touched the other.

The hay from the stacks was analyzed in a laboratory. Then it was discovered that the stack the cattle liked contained much more calcium and phosphorus—two minerals cattle must have for good health. The good hay came from soil that had been treated with lime and phosphate . . . the poor hay from untreated land.

Minerals essential to both human and animal health come from the soil, are absorbed into plants and so get into the bodies of grazing animals. Human beings, of course, get their supply of minerals from plant foods like fruits, vegetables and cereals, and from foods of animal origin like meats, fish and eggs.

Better soil produces better food, better livestock and healthier people.

$5 FOR YOUR GOOD IDEAS!

Ideas and special tools or gadgets which have helped you in your farm or ranch work can help others. We will pay you $5 for each one you send us which we publish on this page. Address Agricultural Good Idea Editor, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois. We cannot return unused items—sorry.



Oliver Kinzie, Cushing, Oklahoma, 19-year-old president of the Future Farmers of America with his friend and instructor, Dick Fisher (left).



SODA BILL SEZ:

That hens that cackle the loudest are often better at lying than laying.
That he makes the livin', but it's his family that makes livin' worth while.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW!

1. Corn is grown in how many states in the United States?
36 12 48 29

2. Two of the thousands of domestic animals originated in the Americas. Which two?
Beef Cattle Turkeys Llamas
Thoroughbred Horses

3. What is the average distance meat must be transported to get it from producer to consumer?
530 3000 1050 250 miles

"The pig that pays" is the "extra" one that lives in an average litter. Baby pig death losses of from 30 to 50 per cent are far too high. They can be greatly reduced.

Cleanliness is the first rule of profitable hog raising. Dirt breeds disease and parasites, so it pays to move young pigs to clean pastures and to keep them away from old pens and yards. Old dry bedding has been known to start dust-pneumonia. Cholera and erysipelas can be prevented by early vaccination, and transfer of diseases from newly purchased hogs can be controlled by a period of isolation.

Observe common-sense rules and your pigs will live and grow. Feed them well and when your hogs are ready, you'll get your "profit" from the *extra* ones raised in each litter.

BUY WAR BONDS





THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

So many important things are happening in the livestock and meat business that it is difficult for an editor to decide which to write about and which to leave out.

Few people realize how much beef, pork, lamb and veal must be set aside by meat packers operating under federal inspection for the armed forces and Lend-Lease. As of January 7, 1945, 50% of all utility steers, heifers, and cows are set aside for the government canning program. The government will continue to call for 60% of the choice, good, and commercial steer and heifer beef carcasses, excepting extremely light weights; also 80% of the cutter and canner beef. Of the total pork meat produced, excluding lard, approximately 50% has to be set aside. Government priorities on "Good" and "Choice" lambs have averaged from 40 to 50% of the suitable lambs. Priority orders also apply to approximately 50% of the "Choice," "Good" and "Commercial" veal produced within specifications.

Of course, such regulations are necessary in order to insure the proper conduct and winning of the war. Nevertheless, producers and consumers should know of these regulations as a partial explanation of why they are having difficulty in getting the supplies of beef, lamb, pork and veal which they want.

F.M. Simpson.
Agricultural Research Department

Martha Logan's recipe for
GEORGE WASHINGTON CHERRY PIE

Make pastry using Swift's Bland Lard for shortening to insure flakiness. Roll out and line one-inch-deep pie pan.

The filling is made as follows: 3 cups canned cherries; 1 cup sugar; 2 tbsp. flour or corn starch; 1 tbsp. butter. Combine cherries and dry ingredients and fill pie pan level. Cover with pastry—full crust or lattice of strips. Bake at 425°F. for 10 minutes, then at 350°F. for 35 minutes longer.

"What Do You Know" answers:
1) 48; 2) turkeys and llamas; 3) 1050 miles.

Swift & Company CHICAGO 9 ILLINOIS



Motion pictures for farm meetings: "Livestock and Meat," "A Nation's Meat," and "Cows & Chickens, U.S.A." We'll loan you these films if you'll pay transportation one way. For 16-mm. sound projectors. Write to Swift & Company, Dept. 128, Chicago 9, Ill., a month in advance.

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130 Walnut St., Colorado City
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SALARY RETURNS PREPARED $2.00

(Incomes consisting wholly of salaries, wages, commissions, etc., covered by withholding tax receipts.)

BRING YOUR WITHHOLDING TAX RECEIPTS WITH YOU

What Safety Requires

Banks are required to keep a certain amount of money in reserve in order to comply with the laws of safe banking.

If reserve funds are a good thing for a Bank, why wouldn't they be a good thing for you? Why not keep some money on deposit in a good bank like ours, as a reserve in case of emergencies? It will be safe there until you may need it. No better time than NOW to start.

BUY WAR BONDS AND KEEP THEM

First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

NOTICE!

Opening Date February 5

—OF—

Allen's & Wesley's Garage and Machine Shop

In Wimberley Building across from Cheese Plant

ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC WELDING

WE HAVE VARIOUS SIZES AND KINDS OF STEEL AND BOLTS

BRING US YOUR TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY FOR REPAIRS

We Would be proud to SERVICE your GMC TRUCKS and PICKUPS

WE HAVE MODERN EQUIPMENT

We are stocking GMC parts as fast as we can get them. We have several of fast moving parts now and are receiving more each week. Call on us for the parts you need. If not in stock we will be glad to get them for you.

★ ★ ★ NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS ★ ★ ★

Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Years to Your Life

The Mastiff

Editor in chief.....Emma Jean Walker
Associate Editor.....Norma Lee Jean
Sports Editor .....Laverne Henderson
Class Editors..... Freshmen: Eloise Preston; Sophomore: Jane Coffee; Junior: Wanda Wheeler; Senior: Billie Jean Stewart.
Faculty Advisor....Mrs. H. G. Ison

Basketball Season Ends

On Monlay, February 5, once again I bring you the highlights in the sports of the school.

The boys and girls went to Merkel Tuesday night, January 30. The B team boys played first Loraine lost, and the score was 31-22.

The girls won their game with a score of 39-8.

Friday night, Feb. 2, the Colorado City boys and girls came to Loraine. Again the B team played first and lost 18-10.

The girls were next, and again they won. Their score was 26-11.

The boys will go to Snyder Tuesday Feb. 6, and the Baird boys will come to Loraine Friday night, February 9, for the last conference game of the year. Come out and see the boys play, because it will be your last chance this year.

Junior News

The Juniors are back in school this morning with a bang. Some of the Juniors really had a pleasant week-end, such as Wanda going off to Abilene. We know she really had a time.

Nothing much is happening around here except the paper drive; we hope people brought in the paper, because what we can do is very little to compare it with what our boys are doing.

Your Junior reporter let you down this week but we hope you enjoy the news anyway.

The news wouldn't be complete without a few what ifs, so here they come: What if Wanda were to lose that picture she got Friday! What if Larue didn't have to meet the bus every night.What if Billy Ruth could find her a steady! What if Neysa Nell could sell chewing gum and peanuts. What if Lois could move to Colorado! What if Don weren't so stuck up lately. Could it be that he is a town dude now?

Seniors Lose Another Member

The Seniors have a vacant seat in the classroom this morning. We are sorry that Lois had to leave us. Anyway we hope she likes "Sunny California". If any of you notice Mildred looking unusually unhappy, it will be because she misses her "buddy bud", Lois. You never saw one without the other.

We were minus a little Senior Tuesday morning. and just think she "trooped" off to Sweetwater and was operated on without telling Mavis. All joking aside, we missed Emma Jean and are glad that she's feeling o. k. and back in school.

Mavis has really turned feminine. She will need to carry her smelling salts around, if she doesn't stop fainting. It seems that she ran up against a little matter called a brick building Saturday. Bad brakes, were her excuse, but could it be that she had her eye on something else?

Laverne went to Abilene Thursday and came back sporting a new watch. We can hand it to her for being smart. It is supposed to be a graduation present, but something tells me she will talk her family into another gift at the end of school. These gifts in advance usually call for two in most cases.

The mail situation almost got Josephine "on the peck" last week, but Friday her spirits were lifted. When it rained, it poured. She got three letters. So now she is the same again.

We had a hard time deciding where to put Homer's picture in the annual. Since he has had his picture made with practically every girl in the class, we tried to put him by some poor unfortunate girl who had not had the privilege of being in the same picture with him. This man Homer is a real "Casanova." I bet it is great being popular, Eh Homer? (P. S. We even blindfold him for one pose!)

Blue Monday! It is that for La Verne White and Trudie. After two days of waiting for a letter, maybe they will get some soon.

The annual staff is working very hard; they are determined to give us a nice annual this year. Power to them. Another fourth left Tuesday.

Last Wednesday Mr. Mannis took activity pictures. He had to stand on the piano to take a picture of the band (maybe for high notes). Billie Jean and Mrs. Ison were extremely hard to find that day; they were so very busy—along with nearly everyone else in high school. What a day. But we are counting on his usual good pictpures.

Meet Homer

Homer Troy Lucas was born May 28, 1945. He is about five feet, eight inches tall, has green eyes, brown curly hair, and weighs 130 pounds.

He started to school in Loraine and will finish here this year. Homer takes a big part in school activities; he played left end on the football team this year, lettering two years. He plays forward in basketball, and also plays tennis. Homer has a swell personality and is well liked by the student body. This was proved when he was elected Senior Class Favorite, Carnival King, Campus King, and Sports Editor of this year's annual.

Some of his favorites are subject: speech; day, Friday; sport, football; movie, Two Girls and a Sailor; actor, Lou Costello; actress, June Alison; vocalist, Connie Haynes; and dish, celery.

Homer's ideal girl friend is about five feet and three inches tall, weighs 109 pounds, and has blonde hair and brown eyes.

His ambition is to become a flier. Lots of luck Homer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lucas.

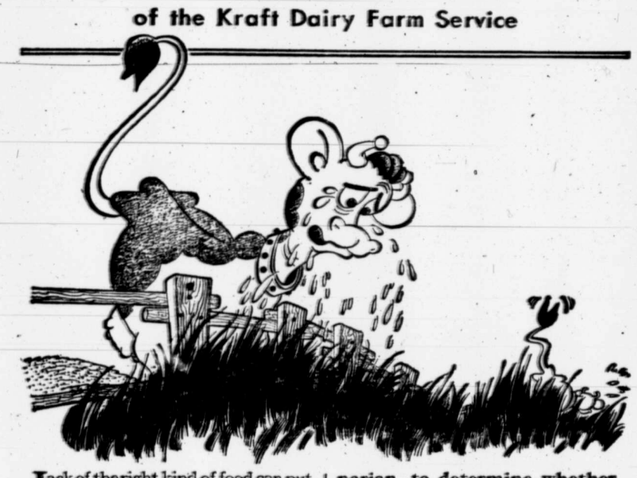
(Continued on last page)

Most of us don't trust people for two reasons: First, because we don't know them; and second, because we do.

MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB

of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



Lack of the right kind of food can put a man or an animal in an awful run down condition and I've seen some sadly run down pastures which needed a well-balanced diet, too.

Grass responds to proper feeding better than most anything I know. Many demonstrations proving this have been set up in nearly every state. One of these took place in Wisconsin last year, sponsored by the College of Agriculture soils department.

It showed that as a result of spending $36.00 on ammonium nitrate a dairyman got back $272.94 in increased milk volume.

Liming frequently is the treatment most needed for pastures. A soil test is the first step to take in deciding how much lime and whether nitrogen, phosphate or potash are needed.

In addition to learning what is needed, you may *save* money by finding out one or another of those plant foods is *not* needed. Check with your county agent for this soil test.

USDA Farmers' Bulletin No. 1942 will give you some good suggestions on this subject and so will Circular 285 and Circular 289, both from the Extension Service, University of Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.*

I bring up this subject now in the hope that you'll make your soil test and get your fertilizer ordered immediately so as to be sure and have it at hand when needed.

Some time ago, I called your attention to an article on proper milking methods, printed in the Kraftsman. Reprints of this article are available and I'll be glad to send a copy. Write me at 500 Peshtigo Court, Chicago 90, Ill., and ask for "How to Milk a Cow—and Why."



I could lead up to my next subject by making some remark about this being an udder troublesome matter for dairy farmers, but I'll restrain myself.

The subject is mastitis and it's a big problem. One state estimates its dairymen lose ten million dollars a year because of mastitis.

Your cows should be tested regularly by a qualified veterinarian, to determine whether any animals are infected.

Mastitis *can* be detected in its early stages. It *can* be controlled. Neglect will cause more serious infection and may eventually mean complete loss of production.

The secret of controlling mastitis is correct milking procedures: (1) cleaning udders with a chlorine solution before milking, (2) milking clean cows first, mildly infected cows next and badly infected cows last, (3) in hand milking wash hands in sudsy water before each cow is milked, (4) don't let teat cups crawl, (5) sterilize teat cups before each cow is milked.

Circular 385, Extension Service, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.,* and USDA Farmers' Bulletin 1422 will be most helpful to you on this subject.



Maybe you've heard the one about the youngster who was a lot of trouble to his teachers. His mother explained that before the boy was born, she was deeply affected by reading Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield" and added, "Junior has been a little Dickens ever since."

I imagine it would be difficult to prove that point but here's a fact along the same line which *has* been proved—the care a cow gets at freshening time very largely will determine how productive she will be during her milking period.

Many cows will be freshening in coming weeks and I suggest you get a copy of a special circular "Care at Calving Time is Important" from the Extension Service, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.,* for recommendations on handling.

It lays down some simple but effective rules which will do much to insure top condition of the cow. It suggests reducing grain feeding two weeks before calving; providing a suitable calving stall; giving the cow warm water and a warm bran mash immediately after the calf is born; bringing cows up to full feed gradually after calving.

*NOTE: There usually is a 5c charge for pamphlets mailed to non-residents of a state; but possibly your own state has a free pamphlet on the same subject. Ask your county agent.

Uncle Bob

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Try Hot Water Plus After Meals For Acid Indigestion

If the thousands of unfortunate people who suffer from so-called dyspepsia, acid indigestion, food fermentation, sour stomach fiatulence, gas or other stomach distress brought on by excess acid would just try drinking slowly after each upsetting meal half a glass of real hot water containing one spoonful of Neutracid they can usually get amazingly quick relief in a very few minutes

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Basketball



Loraine
Vs
Baird
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7:30 P. M.
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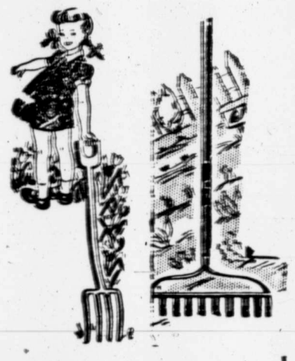
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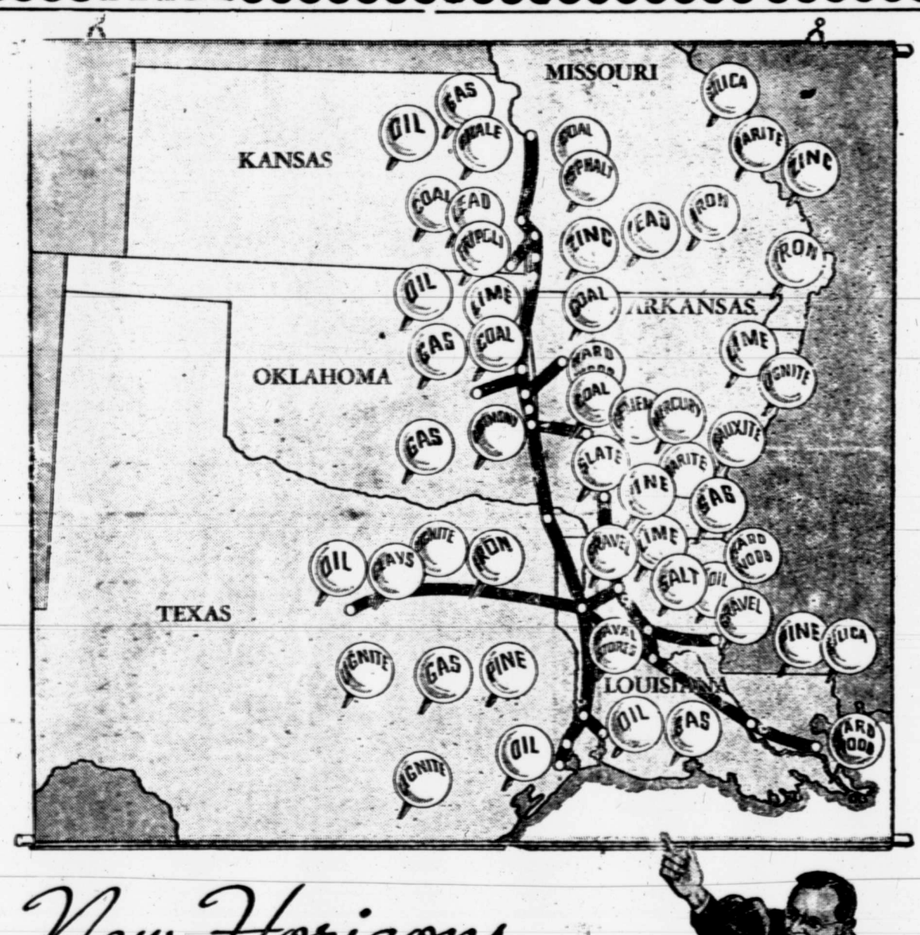


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BODY AND FENDER MEN
Trimmers and Upholsterers
Very pleasant working conditions
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CHEVROLET SUPER SERVICE
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34 years of dependable service

WANTED—Several unencumbered young white women for housework in large Institution at Arlington, Texas. Good pay, board and room furnished. Telephone 117 or write Dr. C. S. Woodward, Arlington, Tex.

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BABY CHICKS

THE BETTER CHICKS YOU BUY the lower your feed cost. MC DONALD HATCHERY, Box 4275V, Dallas, Texas.

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Pioneer Electric Churn—Saves time, labor—low cost—more butter. Write for prices and infor. Gulf Breeze Co., Dallas 1, Tex.

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For full information.

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WARREN SEED & PLANT CO.
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Pure Broad-Breast Bronze Poults. Hamilton, Lyons strain. Day-old chicks, sexed pullet, cocks. Special broiler chicks. Ducklings. Live arrival guar. Write for free folder. Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans, La.

USED ARMY GOODS

U. S. Army Issue surplus used merchandise at bargain prices. 30,000 pairs shoes, no ration stamp needed, good grade $2.15, better grade, repaired, new soles and heels $2.95, 23,000 raincoats $2.15, Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c, also 7,200 new U. S. Army extra heavy 4 lb. 6 oz. olive drab single cotton blankets, 6x7 feet, red, hot price $2.15. All postage prepaid. No C. O. D.s. Send money order.
BLANK'S EXCHANGE
Wichita Falls - Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

FEATHERS, NEW OR OLD
For highest prices. Ship or write to
HAUPTMAN FEATHER COMPANY
2120 Rothwell Street - Houston, Texas.

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU—L 5—45

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS — By BOODY ROGERS



VIRGIL — By LEN KLEIS



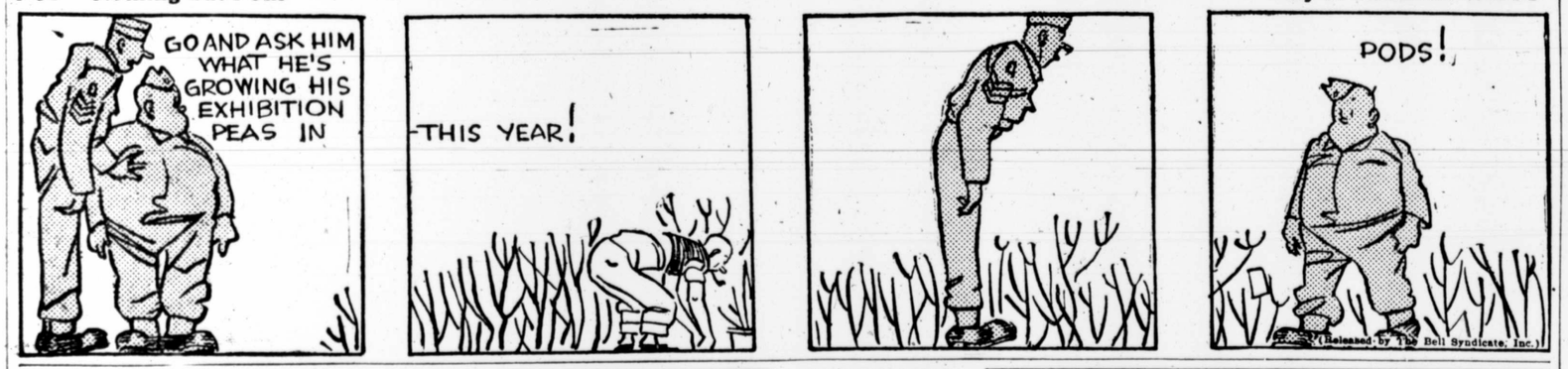
REG'LAR FELLERS—Free Enlargement — By GENE BYRNES



The MIDDLES — By BOB KARP



POP—Nothing but Pods — By J. MILLAR WATT

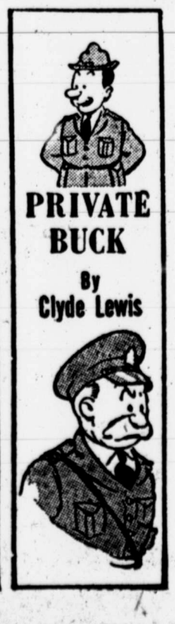


CROSS TOWN — By Roland Coe



"There's a burglar downstairs, dear, anything I can bring you from the kitchen when I've finished with him?"

PRIVATE BUCK — By Clyde Lewis





"Can I help it, fellers, if she's near-sighted and thinks I'm a papoose?"

Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite **Sleep** if nose fills up **Tonight**
A FEW DROPS Make Breathing Easier
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. Also relieves distress of head colds! Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The day is not far distant when packages of fruit, vegetables, other foods and perishable materials will be sealed with flexible materials in the form of lacquers, adhesives and plastics.

Few sources of substitutes for natural rubber have been overlooked by U. S. scientists. In 1943 more than 2,000 varieties of plants were tested for their rubber possibilities.

Rubber-tired vehicles have been mainly responsible for the development of America's 3,000,000 miles of roads and highways—the largest and finest highway system in the world.

Jerry Shaw

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



Olivia de HAVILLAND star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends *Calox Tooth Powder* for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL



KISSING WON'T MAKE IT WELL!
Watch out for those cuts and bruises! Even apparently minor ones may lead to more serious conditions if neglected. The wise way is to keep time-tested Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand in the medicine chest *always*. Formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon . . . it soothes, eases, and tends to promote natural healing processes. Good for minor cuts, bruises, burns, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites, chafing. Use only as directed. In 3 different sizes at your drugstore.
The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS



CHEST COLD TIGHTNESS

QUICKLY RELIEVED When chest muscles feel "tight" and sore, due to a cold, rub on Mentholatum. **Two vital actions** bring quick relief: (1) Mentholatum stimulates surface circulation—helping to "loosen" the tight muscles. (2) Soothing **medicinal vapors** comfort irritated mucous membranes of nose and throat. Get Mentholatum. Jars, tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

MOROLINE RELIEVES DIAPER RASH
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢



HEAR CURLEY BRADLEY ON THE KC Jamboree

On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning
10:00 A. M., C. W. T.
KGNC WFAA-WBAP WOAI
9:00 A. M., M. W. T.
KTSM

GOT A COLD?



ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT — that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its *marvelous effect* is truly amazing.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

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

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

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HEALTH
Protect It and Your Property Against Rats
... USE ...
Dixie Rat Killer
GUARANTEED TO KILL RATS
50c and $1.00
HARMLESS to Humans, Animals and Poultry

Sold by all Seed Stores—Skillern's, Sharp Hardware, Wyatt's Clover Farm Stores and Sears.
DIXIE DISINFECTING CO.
923-25 S. Harwood - Dallas, Texas.
Est. 1921. R-2096.



Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Radioafs: Fred Allen shelved his regular once-a-week program because the rigorous routine taxed his nealth. But during one week Allen guestarred on three different shows —and improved them all . . . The new Danny Kaye program is bound to click. He rates a tip of the hat for avoiding the gag files and for trying a unique brand of microfun—with original stuff . . . Henny Youngman's gagging is funnier than it has ever seemed before . . . The "Two on a Clue" CBSession rates attention. A welcome relief from the usual afternoonsense. . . . Radio stations may be forced to suspend the round-the-clock (all night) recorded programs—if skilled technicians are drafted. It would save electricity, say Gov't execs, for both stations and tuner-inners.

The Magazines: Mr. Justice James F. Byrnes has turned out an incisive blueprint via American Magazine, which should serve as an excellent guide for taking Congressional procedure out of its covered-wagon rut and converting it into a legislative streamliner. This article is a model of constructive criticism. . . . Harper's contains a plague-by-plague report of the Argentinazi malady. . . . In Vogue, Harriet Van Horne takes apart radio listening gullibles who write letters of condolence when a character in a soap opera dies. Difficult to believe that people with their mentality can write. . . . W. Davenport's "The President and the Press" in Collier's is a must for editorialists, too. . . . The Page 121 cartoon in Esquire shows two penguins looking at a deserted shack marked "Byrd," with one saying: "Wonder whatever happened to him?" . . . FDR decorated him last week!

Midtown Favorite: This one will amaze his pals—not that Frank Farrell would run from a fight, but none of us ever saw him in one. . . . He is better described as a mild guy. . . . Slim, good-looking and we all like him very much. . . . A Life artist (who drew a picture of Farrell in action last year) told this story last night. . . . Frank was posing for the artist, nonchalantly (with a gun over his knees), in one of the South Pacific islands. . . . Suddenly Frank (Cap't, pod'n me, sir) Farrell of the Marines looked up and said: "Look at that over there!" . . . The artist looked across to the other side of the atoll and saw nothing but jungle. . . . But Frank had spotted a camouflaged Jap. . . . And fired four times in rapid succession. . . Later when Frank and the artist walked over—they found four very dead Japs there . . . Pretty good shooting for an ex-Night Club editor.

The Intelligentsia: Walter Davenport, associate ed. of Collier's, is flying with the Air Transport Command in the Pacific for a 6 weeks' tour. . . . Paul Hunter, publisher of Liberty, says Marshall Field was interested "about a year and a half ago" in the purchase of the weekly, "but it never came to anything." The recent rumors came from staffers. . . . Perfect name for a critic: Motion Picture Herald's London movie embalmer is Peter Burnup. . . . Bing Crosby's top songs for 1945 are expected to be his recordings of Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" and "Night and Day." . . . Philip Wylie was unimpressed by an item concerning a Marine's children who were born on the same day in various years. Wylie was born on May 12, 1902. His late brother on the same day in 1904, and his late half-brother, Ted, on May 12, 1913.

The Grandest Canyon:

Faces About Town: Jimmy Durante, in the ailing room between broadcasts, prepares this financial report: Owe $50—you're a piker. Owe $50,000—you're a businessman. Owe $50,000,000—you're a tycoon. Owe $50,000,000,000—you're a guvvinmint. . . . Harold Lloyd, the clown prince, near the City Center Theatre, unrecognized by autografters—who were searching for him. . . . In Reubens, Frank Conville (the No. 1 man of the U.S.O. entertainers—three years overseas) handing his butter to a civilian at the next table, who was making such a to-do about "only one piece." . . . Bea Lillie of the flawless diction pausing outside Theodore's to chat (in rich cockney) with a lonely-looking British tar. . . . Ann Sheridan, bound for South America, where she has a job at $2,000 per week.

Broadway Confucius: The Trouble With Dream Girls Is That They Keep You Awake All Night.

New York Noveletta: To stimulate sales at a recent war bond rally at Station WMCA, Mrs. Meyer Davis donated an actual photograph of Lincoln for auction. . . . Mrs. Davis sat in the audience with her daughter. She stared at a soldier walking up and down the aisles. . . . The daughter whispered: "Mother, if you had one wish to make now, what would it be?" . . . "I'd wish," said Mrs. Davis, "to see my son again." . . . A second or so later the soldier walked toward Mrs. Davis. . . . He was her boy!

Kathleen Norris Says:

Is Absent Husband Still the Boss?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"I am a nurse and do part-time duty in the hospital—"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"HOW much should the wishes and opinions of a man who is overseas influence his wife here at home?" demands Anna Sawyer of Seattle. "I am 28, have been married six years and have two little boys," her letter goes on. "My husband has now been away for almost two years. We had been making payments on a house when he went away, but it was not a house I had ever especially liked. It is too large for us, and stands on too small a lot; it has never seemed homelike to me. Tod's father found it for us and made the first payment.

"About eight months ago I had a good offer for it, and I sold it, beginning again to make payments on a far more attractive one-story house, which was not too much for me to manage. I am a nurse, and do part-time duty in the hospital. My boys, four and three, are in school from nine to four. For this I pay $70 a month; they love their school, are safe and happy, and it is a chance for me to do my bit of war work.

"Last month I was offered a handsome rent for my house, which I decided to take, moving in with my stepmother, who is also, incidentally, my husband's aunt. We met in her house. Tod loves his aunt, and is glad we are friends, but he writes me angrily that he thinks I made a terrible mistake combining households. He says it never works, with two women. He doesn't want the boys to be in that expensive school, he resents my selling the house, says he has no interest at all in the new house, and that as he feels now he'd just as soon not come home; wife working instead of caring for her children, home sold, and family moved in with his aunt.

Directions for Afar.

"Now what I want to ask you," the letter goes on, "is just how much right a man has to send directions home from the war zones. Aren't we wives entitled to use our own judgment and live in our own way, while the men are gone? Wouldn't it be ridiculous for Auntie and me to write him obediently that because he disapproved we had changed all our plans? We love each other; she is a widow of 38, has a boy of 15, teaches school, and loves me and my children. Her home is comfortable and spacious, with plenty of playroom and garden.

"A letter received from my husband today ends with this remark; 'please write me at once that you have abandoned all idea of combining households with Auntie, have given up your nursing and taken the boys out of that expensive school. Otherwise I will feel very differently about this war that we are supposedly fighting to protect the homes we left behind us.' What shall I write in answer?"

* * *

My answer, Anna, is that Tod is taking a most unfortunate and unjustifiable position. In plain words, it's none of his business what you decide to do while he is away. Men are totally incapable of visualizing what these lonely, strange war years mean to women, and consequently can't imagine why women do what they can to make home conditions bearable.

Go straight ahead as you are going, and don't make any explanations or excuses in your letters to Tod. Continue to write him cheerful, gossipy letters full of the children's affairs, news of his old friends, with clippings from newspapers and magazines that are of interest to him. Don't argue the matter at all, or excuse yourself.

Wisest Course.

It seems to me you are acting very wisely. You are helping with the great need of nurses; you are certainly saving money; you have worked out an excellent solution for the boys, and have found yourself a congenial comfortable home and a beloved companion. If every woman in your predicament could solve her problems as simply there would be much less straightening out of tangles to face after the war.

Of course, always keep on the note that when Tod comes back you will be together again with the boys, and with nobody else, for housemates. Meanwhile consider your home problems as much your own affair as war problems are his. You are not writing him directions as to what hours to keep, what friends to make, what food to eat. You know that the dread machine of war has gripped him, and that until it lets go he must do the best he can, and like all the rest of us get through these awful years day by day, with whatever philosophy we can muster.

Certainly we want to write the boys good news, to keep them from whatever distresses them, to assure them that while they are doing their job so magnificently, we are handling ours courageously, too. But to supinely take directions affecting your personal life from a man thousands of miles away, a man who naturally has no idea of what is meant by shortages of gas and domestic help, butter and shoes, transportation, living quarters and commodities generally, would be to show yourself too weak a woman to be of any use in the heroic postwar world we must so soon construct. And you don't sound like that sort of a woman.

Sink of the Future.

A prominent plumbing manufacturer is asking the women of America to make suggestions for the kind of sink they want when the war is over. Some of the questions asked are: Should faucets be hand operated or knee operated or have foot pedal control? Is an exposed swing faucet or a pull-out rubber hose with spray preferable? Should there be a built-in rubber covered drain rack, an electric towel dryer, a pull-out bin for pots that would raise to table level during working hours?



"The boys are safe and happy . . ."

A WIFE'S DECISIONS

While her husband is away at war, Anna has had to manage the home, making her own decisions as well as she could. She has two sons, four and three years old. Recently she sold the house at a good price and has moved in with her husband's aunt. The boys have been placed in a private school. This arrangement seems quite satisfactory to everyone except Anna's husband, Tod.

Tod writes from overseas that he dosn't like it at all. He didn't want the house sold; he doesn't want the boys to be in such an expensive school. Lastly, he fears that his wife and his aunt will eventually quarrel—that no household is "big enough for two women."

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 February 11

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

JESUS AND THE TWELVE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 10:1, 5-8; 11: 1, 25-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.—John 15:14.

Service for Christ has not always been as impressive and effective as it should be because it has lacked conviction and spiritual power. God did not intend it to be the weak and faltering thing that it often is, because of our failure to go God's way.

The sending out of the twelve had special significance, and yet it brings forth principles which have a bearing on the service of every believer in Christ.

The Servants of Christ—

I. Have a Divine Commission (10: 1, 5-8).

The twelve disciples had already been called into the Lord's service. Now they were to be prepared for the service which was ahead. It was a time of commissioning and empowerment for service.

God calls men today to serve Him. In fact, there is a very real sense in which every Christian is called to serve. Let no one try to excuse himself from that responsibility and privilege.

To some comes a special call to leave their accustomed daily work and launch out into a broader service for Christ. When that time comes, we may go forth with the assurance that the power of a divine Saviour goes with us. The twelve disciples had some special powers which we do not have and do not need. God suits the power to the need, and that means that in every circumstance we may look to Him with assurance, and go on.

One of our difficulties in dealing with such matters as spiritual power is that we interpret the things of the realm of the spirit by physical standards and measurements. We are so quick to say "I cannot" on the basis of our logical human reasoning, when an appreciation of the power of God which is operative on our behalf would make us say with confidence, "I can." But, sadly enough, having left God out of our reckoning, we find that it is indeed true that we cannot.

Serving Christ means doing so in His power, and with His grace upon us. Nothing less will do! Nothing more is needed!

II. Declare a Divine Revelation (11:1, 25-27).

The messenger's responsibility and importance are largely determined by the nature of the message he has to convey. Particularly is that true where the message must pass through his personality and thus be proclaimed. The nations of the earth choose their most able men to be their ambassadors and grant them full power.

The glorious thing about being a messenger for God is that we carry no ordinary communication. What we have to present is far above the most important message any earthly ambassador could possibly have to carry.

We, the children and servants of God through Jesus Christ, have something direct from the throne of God. He has revealed it (v. 25), and it seemed good in His sight to give it to those who had the childlike faith to believe Him.

God's revelation is hidden from those who are wise in their own conceits, who are too proud to come by way of humility and faith. Thank God, some of the wise and mighty of this world have been willing to become as little children and learn at the feet of Jesus.

The encouraging thing about it is that the door is open to the simplest believer to trust God, to take the revelation of God's truth in His Word, and give it out with grace and power.

III. Extend a Divine Invitation (11:28-30).

"Come"—what a blessed word for the needy and sinful! They are not to be shut out by their sin, nor to be hindered by their weakness. The door is open, and the invitation is to come. Why not respond?

To whom are they to come? To Jesus. There are times when men can help us, when friends or church officers or the pastor can give us an uplifting word of counsel and encouragement. But for salvation, for a real lifting of the burden from the shoulders of those "that labor and are heavy laden," there is no one like Jesus.

We are privileged to invite people to Jesus, knowing that if they "learn" of Him (v. 29), they will not only have their loads lifted and find rest, but will enter into a blessed yoke, fellowship with Him in life and service.

His is a wholesome or a kindly yoke. That is the meaning of "easy" in verse 30. It is not always easy to serve Christ, but being yoked with Him in a kindly fellowship of service makes the burden light.

The world is full of tired and discouraged people. We who know Christ have the adequate answer to their need. Shall we not go in His name to present the truth to them and invite them to come to Christ?

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Warm, Pretty Knitted Baby Set



THIS easily made knitted set fits any size baby—the ribbed effect provides plenty of "give" in the bonnet. The little six-inch mittens are as pretty and warm.

To obtain complete knitting instructions for the ribbed bonnet and mittens (Pattern No. 5820) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Variety in Movements

No parts of a mechanism ever varied so greatly in rate of movement as two of the 93 dials of a clock completed in Belgium about 1936.

Although both are six inches in diameter and controlled by the same master movement, the needle of one requires 26,000 years to make a complete revolution, while the needle of the other moves around once a second, or 820 billion times faster.

This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Is Most Effective

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS

Whole-Wheat Rolls in Jiq Time!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

SPEEDY WHEAT ROLLS

2 cups milk
2 tablespoons molasses or dark brown sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
5 cups whole-wheat flour (Graham)
1 cup sifted white flour
4 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk; add molasses or sugar and salt; cool until lukewarm. Crumble in yeast and stir until dissolved. Add half the flour and beat until smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead thoroughly, keeping dough soft. Place dough in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1½ hours). When light, shape into rolls and place in well-greased pans. Cover and let rise again until light (about 1 hour). Bake in hot oven at 425°F. about 20 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen.



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Fleischmann's Famous Recipe Book in New Wartime Edition!
Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.
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..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Yes, rub in Ben-Gay quick...and quickly get relief from chest-cold symptoms. Soothing, gently warming... Ben-Gay acts *fast*. Ask your doctor about the famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Guy contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get *genuine* Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE PAIN, NEURALGIA
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

LOREX Theatre
Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 8—9
I Love a Soldier
Sonny Tufts, Paulette Goddard
Barry Fitzgerald
Stand by for action on the Romantic Front!

SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 10
Swing in the Saddle
ALL STAR CAST!
A Big Western! The West at it's Musical Best!
Also—COMEDY

COMING FEBRUARY 18—19
Hollywood Canteen
Jack Benny, Eddie Canter, Bette Davis with an ALL-STAR Cast.
One of Warner Bros. Biggest Pictures. A Must See picture! This picture has been substituted for ALI BABA AN THE FORTY THIEVES.

SUNDAY—MONDAY
FEBRUARY 11—12
The North Star
Ann Baxter, Jane Withers, Walter Huston
With love, action and drama!
Also—
BATTLE for the MARIANAS

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 13—14
Take It Big
Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard
Also—
MARCH OF TIME
—and—
2 REEL COMEDY

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 15—16
National Barn Dance
The Radio Show
They're Coming 'Round the Mountain to the Screen!

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

Hospitalization for the entire family. See Dale Warren, Colorado Mutual Aid Ass'n. 2-25tf

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Crownover and children of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Perry McDonnell of Wichita Falls.

Hospitalization for the entire family. See Dale Warren, Colorado Mutual Aid Ass'n. 2-25tf

Mrs. Ruby Robertson returned Sunday after spending two weeks with her brother, Harvey Cook and wife, in Colorado City.

Joy Green of Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green.

RED & WHITE
Flour 50 lb Sack 2.60
25 lb Sack 1.35

RED & WHITE
Corn Flakes 11 oz .06

Coffee Maryland Club lb .39

Preserves Apricot 1-2 gal. 1.25

SILVER FOAM 1 lb.-8 oz.
Washing Powder .29
2 lbs .61

Beets No. 2 can Kuners whole .27

Oats Three Minute 1 lb .14
3 lb .31

Paper Napkins .10

Glen 'Coon
Grocery & Market
Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE

Classified Ads

For Sale—Kerogas cook stove, used 6 months, $45.00. George Hall. 1tp

For Sale—John Deere Stag Sulkey plow, buster and mole board in one, 10 inch John Deere walking turning plow and 7 pair hames. C. H. Bagwell. 1tp

For Sale—Good used five gallon separator. Can be seen at Neill's Furniture Store. Mrs. C. H. Thomas, Phone 144F2. 1tc

Lost—Boston Screw-tail puppy strayed from our home about a week ago. His name is Scrappy and he is blind. Reward. Dr. Bruce Johnson 1tc

I have been appointed representative of Avon Products for this territory. Will endeavor to see each Avon customer and solicit new ones soon. Loneta Phillips. Phone 148. 2tp

WOLFE'S ROSSBERRY
The New Berry Sensation
Created by Luther Burbank, Delicious fruit, large as Boysenberry, Rasberry flavor. Vines grow vigorously, often extending 20 feet, loaded with giant berries. Bears prolificly the second year. Thrives in wide range of soils. Begins ripening in May. Snips well, brings top prices, disease resistant. . . Guaranteed to please
FREE—Berry Catalogue in colors—of Rossberry, Dewblack and Strawberries.
5 Plants $2.40 25 Plants $6.60 50 Plants $11.00
FREE—Wolfe's 32 page color catalogue featuring the famous Frost Resistant Frank Peach—Everbearing Fig—Paper Shell Pecans and other valuable varieties of Fruit trees, Nut trees and Ornamentals.
WOLFE NURSERY
South's Finest Fruit Trees and Berries
Stephenville, Texas

We want your used furniture and stoves. We pay cash or take them in trade. Loraine Furniture Co.

Mrs. Nannie Baker of Abilene is spending this week with her daughters, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Lee Walker.

Lt. and Mrs. Al Simmons of Mission arrived Sunday. Mrs. W. S. Thomas accompanied them to Oklahoma City Monday, where Lt. Simmons went on business. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Boyd House and family in Blackwell, Oklahoma.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Finch Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redus and children of Big Spring, Sgt. Idus Finch of Camp Swift, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banks, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagwell of Colorado City.



SKIRTS, rayon jersey Jitterbug, wide waist band, black, red, white, sizes 22 to 30 ..... $2.98

BLOUSES, rayon Jersey, Biship sleeves, tailored matched collar, four button front, red green, blue $2.59

Jackets, Lovely hip length, 2 patch pockets, fitted back, beige and red $8.98

SEERSUCKER, floral and polka dot, permanent finish, 36 inches wide, valued at ..... .69

ANITA CLOTH, Avondale Chambry, AP style fabric ..... .49

DRESSES, mid-season styles, fine quality crepe romain, tailored and dressy styles .. $10.98

HATS, genuine fur felt, Texas tan, blue and brown, Davis quality $7.98

Fred B. lson
Dry Goods



"I didn't know . . .

. . . that cleaning lamp bulbs and fixtures made such a difference. The whole house looks brighter and more cheerful. I'll agree that clean bulbs give up to 30% more light."

Many of our customers, both in homes and stores, are getting more light these days simply by keeping lamp bulbs and fixtures clean. Set up a regular schedule to dust lamps. It will pay you well in more and better light.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SER ICE COMPAN/
A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

THE MASTIFF
Sophomore News

Well, here we are back in the old grind again. We all had quite a time over the week-end even though we had to think about "Blue Monday" right along with the fun.

Valentine's Day will soon be here and for some it has already arrived. If you'll notice Doodle is gaining pounds rapidly, but it's nothing to be alarmed about—Candy always has that effect on some people.

Probably everyone won't be lucky enough to get a box of candy—Some say they think they'll be doing good if a little "home-made" valentine arrives.

The Home Ec. girls are on food this last half of the school year, so if any of you need edvice on the kind of roast to buy, just look one of Miss Jarratt's Home Ec. 2 class up.

This has been quite an eventful week for some. For instance, two of our Sophomores have decided that they were meant for each other. We don't want to give out with any secrets, but don't Janell and Jackie sound good together?

Tommy Jean is picking up the pieces to her broken heart and is settling down to the life of a spinster. Maybe that's not such a bad idea, after all.

The "beam" has taken it's old place on Ecla Mae's face again. It seems she and her one and only have had a reconciliation. Maybe this was the 'ideal cuuple' after all is considered.

There's no 'stormy weather' in Myra Nell's life now. Everything is rolling along just as it should be. Wished more people could say the same for their disorderly lives—But as the old saying goes "You'll rip just what you sew."

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Creek Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. Leon Duffer and family of Brownwood, and Mrs. Oma Jean Starnes of Brownwood. Mrs. Starnes' husband, Pfc. Ira Starnes, is in England.

Mrs. D. E. Jackson left Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. T. W. Carroll and family at Edgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Hester spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Emmitt Richardson and family, in Midland.



NEW
Fall and Winter Patterns for SUITS are here

Get Your Order In Early

Leggotts Tailor Shop And Laundry

Water! Water! Water!
SOFT AS RAIN WATER

Our Softener Is Renewed to Give You Whiter Washes with Less Soap. Try it and you'll come back.

OPA has granted us permission to do WET or DRY Wash Or you may do your own. Call on us for service.

Claud Woods Laundry

MARTINS MENS WEAR & CLEANER

Rena Louise Taylor of Hardin Simmons spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Taylor.

Rev. and Mrs. James Lasater of Abilene were guests Saturday night of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Jones.

Mrs. R. K. Thornhill spent the first of this week in Dallas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Bennett were business visitors in Snyder Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Willmon of Odessa spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Moody Richardson, and father, O. P. Blair.

Mrs. Lewis Wheeler returned Friday after spending two weeks with her sister and family in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Phone 60 Our Prices Phone 60
Flour Winnetti 25 lb 1.25
50 lb 2.25

SEEDLESS
Dried Apricots 1 lb .55

CARTON
Diamond Matches .30

Kellogs Corn Flakes Large .14

UNCLE WILLIAMS
Spinach No 2 10 pts .15

OLD FASHIONED PURE CANE
Syrup 3 No 2 cans .25

Mothers Cocoa 1 lb .15

NO POINTS
Soy B ans 2 No 2 cans .09

Lunch n Meats Assortec .35

Brick Ch li lb .35

Frankfurter Skinless 3 pts lb .33

City Gro. & Market
Phone 60

GLADIOLA
Flour 50 lb 2.59
25 lb 1.35

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder lb .10

PEACOCK
Rice Box .25

CHARMIN
Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls .30

WHITE SWAN PURE
Mustard 1 gal. Jar .69

THRIFTY 36 Sheets
Waxed Paper .10

Instant Postum 8 oz .50
4 oz .28

Crisco 3 lb .75

JELLO—ALL FLAVORS
Pudding 4 1-2 oz .08

Coffee Magnolia 1 lb Jar .35

Campbell's Soup
Cream of Mushroom 10oz .20
Chicken 10 oz .20
Beef 10 oz .17
Tomato 10 oz .15

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EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE