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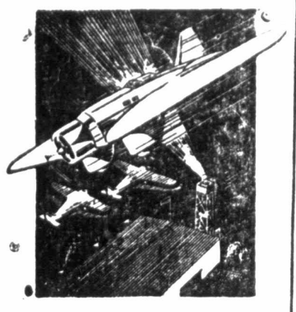
Read In More Homes In The Loraine Territory Than Any Other Newspaper

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 50 LORAINE, TEXAS. MAY 3, 1945 Subscription Price $1.50 per year

On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Loraine citizens had a joyous time for a short time Saturday night when the false rumor of peace in Germany was announced. The fire siren was sounded, church bells were rung, and a few gathered at the Methodist Church for prayer of thanksgiving.

The cause for rejoicing was short lived however, when President Truman announced the rumor as false.

No such mistake will be made when the surrender is made as the announcement will be made by the President himself. When you hear his announcement that hostilities have ceased in Germany you may know it is true.

One phase of the war in Europe is over. The Italian campaign ended Wednesday when all the German troops in Italy surrendered, following the surrender of the Italian Facist troops a day earlier.

The war in Germany may be over before this paper is printed. Capitulation is expected just any time.

When the war does end in Europe it will be a time for rejoicing of course, but we must remember that we still have the Japs to whip. They are on the run now but we haven't won yet.

Speaking of the war we should also remember that we still have to pay for fighting material by the purchase of War Bonds. The Seventh War Loan drive will get under way May 14, so be ready to buy all the bonds you can.

KRAFT GETS ARMY-NAVY PRODUCTION AWARD

Three major Kraft Cheese Co. plants, at Decatur, Ind., Freeport, Ill., and Green Bay, Wisc., have received their fifth Army-Navy production award as a result of continued excellence in the manufacture of necessary war materials, John H. Kraft, president, announced today.

The plants, each of which received the original "E" award in October, 1942, were the first in the food industry to receive such recognition. Since that time, four stars have been added to the original awards.

In a letter addressed to employees of the three plants, Under secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said:

"You have maintained the fine record which brought you distinction more than six months ago and your standard of practical patriotism is one of which you may well be proud.

"This fourth renewal is a symbol of high achievement over a long period and you may now fly the Army-Navy production award flag, with its four white stars, for a full year before being considered again by the Army-Navy boards for production awards."

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kidd of Cuthbert had all of their children home for a reunion Sunday. Those present were their son S. Sgt. Milton Kidd, just returned from Europe, Mrs. Jewel Baird and daughters Buna and Gloria of Houston, Mrs. Minnie Lee and daughter Donna of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Kidd and family of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Dunnahoo of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Feaster and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Feaster of Buford.

PUPILS IN PROGRAM

Mrs. W. R. Martin and several of her Colorado City pupils were presented at a Fine Arts Tea given by the 1921 Study Club in Colorado City Friday.

Mrs. Martin won guest artist for the Hesperian Club fine arts the previous Friday. She gave a classic and modern song group, accompanied by Mrs. Farris Lipps of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wilson of Sweetwater visited in the J. L. Pratt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mote and children of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mote Saturday.

Members of the Gleaners Sunday School class met with Mrs. G. A. Hutchins Tuesday for a quilting. At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker returned Monday after spending a few days in Waco.

Hitler Dead; Italy Quits

Adolph Hitler is dead. The Germans say he was killed in the battle of Berlin, which fell to the Russians Wednesday. It has been confirmed that he is dead but how he died remains a secret of the Germans.

Berlin has fallen to the Russians; Hamburg has fallen to the British and there is not much left for the Germans. It will soon be over.

The war against the Germans in Italy is over. The remainder of the German troops stationed in Italy surrendered to Field Marshall Montgomery and General Mark Clark it was announced officially by President Truman Wednesday.

Italian fascist troops fighting with the Germans in Italy surrendered a day earlier.

The Italian campaign started when the British crossed the narrow straight from Sicily and continued when the Americans landed at bloody Salerno and from there through Rome and to the mountains in northern Italy.

The Italian campaign had been stalemated for several months during the winter, but when spring arrived a renewed push was started which carried all the way to the Swiss border and cut the defending armies in two.

Benito Mussolini was said to have been killed a few days ago by Italian partisans. His iron hand ruled the Italian people for 20 years and led them to disaster.

The Germans have announced that Adolph Hitler was killed in the battle for Berlin on Tuesday. Admiral Koenitz has assumed the role of fuehrer for Germany and says the fighting will continue.

1943 LOAN COTTON TO BE PLACED IN POOL AUGUST 1

All 1943-crop cotton under government loan August 1 will be placed in a pool, as provided in the loan agreement, and sold by Commodity Credit Corporation, Dan L. Boyd, District Representative, WFA's office of supply, has been informed.

Meanwhile, producers may repay outstanding loans and redeem their cotton under terms of the 1943 cotton loan program.

After final liquidation of the cotton, new proceeds, if any, will be distributed to farmers in proportion to the number of bales each had in the pool. All advances, accrued costs, including storage, insurance and handling charges first will be deducted before any payments are made, he said.

Average 1943 loan rate for 15/16 inch middling cotton, net weight, was 20.06 cents per pound.

Will Test Pressure Cookers

Miss Graham Hard, Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Beth Gulledge, Associate F. S. A. Supervisor, will be at the home of Mrs. N. H. Henson on Monday afternoon, May 7, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of testing pressure cookers.

Anyone interested in having a cooker tested is urged to come and bring the cooker. If unable to attend, you may send cooker by someone else.

Every cooker that has not been tested this year should certainly be tested now. With a greater food shortage problem facing us now no chance should be taken with losing any much needed food. A special effort should be made to attend this meeting by everyone who has a cooker to test.

GAME CLUB

Mrs. O. I. Griffin was hostess for the forty-two club last Wednesday.

A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Frank Johnson, K. L. Taylor, S. E. Brown, Glen Coon, G A. Hutchins, Frank Beights, Homer Smith, F. H. Baumann, Alonzo Phillips, Clyde Smith, Varnell Templeton, Percy Bond, J. D. McDonald, and Lily Bennett, and Miss Irene Brown.

THANKS FOR THE PAPER

In a last hour pickup on Monday the Scouts were able to account for a little over 9000 pounds of scrap paper for March and April. Several of the Scouts will get the Eisenhower Award for gathering 1000 pounds individually.

The Scouts thank the people of Loraine for their splendid cooperation.

Mrs. Horace Newton of Midland spent from Wednesday until Saturday with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Muns.

Billie Finch and Mrs. Idus Finch left Saturday for Austin to visit Sgt. Idus Finch.

Arbie Bagwell of Bradshaw is here this week visiting his brother, C. H. Bagwell.

Mrs. Alton Robertson and two daughters Bonnie and Lavene of Midland spent the week end with Mrs. Ruby Robertson.

Rena Louise Taylor and friend Hollie Jean Daughterty of HSU spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Taylor.

Linam Resigns From Tire Board

Jack Linam, who severd for the past year or more on the tire panel of the Rationing Board, has tendered his resignation, effective immediately. Jack says he has to devote his time to his own business for a while.

Ben Bowlin has been appointed as a member of the board from the Loraine community.

CHURCHES TO HOLD SERVICE ON VICTORY DAY

When the official news comes that the war in Europe is over services will be held at the churches, whether it be day or night. Services will be opened within 30 or 45 minutes after the news is announced, according to Rev. J. W. Price.

Everyone is invited and urged to attend this service.

Mrs. G. J. Richey and Boyd Richey of Colorado City visited over the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Esten Hardin and children of Snyder were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cary Sunday.

Mrs. Lily Bennett and Mrs. John Price attended a Fine Arts Tea presenting Mrs. W. R. Martin and her pupils under auspices of the 1921 Study Club at the home of Mrs. P. K. Mackey in Colorado last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Phillips and daughters Loneta and Revel left Sunday for Marlin, where they will spend two weeks for their health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land and Mrs. Earnest Hall and son Lannie visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley and son Larry in Odessa over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker of Colorado City were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwimmer Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson of Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rawlings of Snyder.

MAY 15 DEADLINE TO REPORT COVER CROPS

The final date for reporting performance for winter cover crops seeded in the fall of 1944 as a conservation practice under the 1945 agriculaural conservation program is May 15, 1945.

"Barnstorming—for Bonds"



Robinson Studios, Grand Rapids, Mich., U. S. Signal Corps Photo

Ray Barnes, cartoonist with The Grand Rapids Herald, who in 21 months has sold $1,000,000 worth of bonds and is now aiming for the second million. Never called upon to sell anything but himself, Mr. Barnes was given the task of selling $1000 in War Bonds. An appeal to readers of his full page Sunday cartoon "Razzing the Rapids" produced these overwhelming results. Bolstering his campaign is an active club "Barnstorming for Bonds" . . . payroll savings for War Bonds is another way of speeding the war effort.

Apply For Canning Sugar May 10

Applications for canning sugar will be at the grocery stores on May 10, for those who wish to can fruit.. Sugar will be issued after May 15.

Applicants have until October 31 to apply for canning sugar.

Those who desire to apply for canning sugar should remember the dates to apply, starting May 10, and continuing until October 31.

COMPLEMENTED WITH DINNER PARTY

The home of Mrs. Marion Mahon was the scene for a six o'clock dinner party Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Crownover assisted in entertaining.

Party rooms were decorated with spring flowers of roses, corn flowers and verbenias.

The linen covered dining table was centered with black bowl holding bright red verbenias. Varicolored fiesta dishes were used for table service. The menu consisted of fried chicken, gravy, string beans, scolloped corn, creamed potatoes, individual pineapple salad, pickles, olives, tomatoes, hot rolls, iced tea, ice cream and white cake squares.

Those present were Janie Norman of Colorado City, Larue West, Margaret Jarratt, Louise Jarratt, Pvt. Forest Meadows, Alvin Jarratt, Lt. Charles Finley and Donald Hoover.

Table games and music were enjoyed during the evening.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

Except for lambs, feed grains and some vegetables, southwest farm market trends continued strong during the past week, the War Food Administration reports.

Cotton continued to advance reaching the highest point in 17 years or more with Middling 15/16 inch hitting around 22-1/4 cents a pound at nearly all the major southwest markets about midweek.

With new crop oats beginning to move in extreme southern areas and large supplies of sorghum still available, feed grain prices continued downward, but wheat held firm at the ceiling. Fort Worth prices for No. 3 Texas old crop Red oats at the close of the week were 72 to 73 cents a bushel, sorghum $1.87 to $1.93 per cwt., No. 1 hard ordinary wheat $1.75½ per bushel.

Peak of the egg marketing season is past and quality is falling off in many producing areas, but demand continues very good influenced by the shortage of meat. Prices are steady to firm at 30 to 31 cents a dozen for current receipts throughout most of the Southwest. Poultry offerings are negligible with prices generally at the ceiling.

Cattle trends were mostly upward although a few spots in the Southwest were weak. These included beef steers and yearlings at Fort Worth, stocker calves at San Antonio, bulls and low grade cows at Houston, and a generally weak closing tone at Denver. The week's top steer prices ranged around $16 at Fort Worth and Denver. Most southwest markets sold medium cows as high as $11.50 and $12 per cwt. during the period with odd head of better grades higher.

Hogs continued very active and fully staedy on light supplies. Top butchers brought $14.55 per cwt., in Fort Worth and San Antonio, $14.45 in Oklahoma City and Wichita and $14.75 in Denver

Irregular sheep and lamb markets were influenced largely by the volume of offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights and Mrs. Hugh Hallmark spent Saturday and Sunday in Lubbock. Mrs. Hallmark visited her daughter Louise, student in Texas Tech, and Mr. and Mrs. Beight visited their daughter, Mrs. Willard Groom and Cpl. Groom.

Those attending the singing at Lone Wolf Sunday afternoon from Loraine were Messrs and Mmes. Bert Sheppard, Roloff, E. O. Leggott, C. H. McAnally, Watt Hart, Lester Richburg, Oma Richburg, Mrs. S. H. Hart, Mrs. Luther Mearse, Mrs. Jessie Haggerton, and Mrs. Emma Leggott.

Health Officer Warns Of Malaria

Austin, Texas, April 30—Declaring that malaria bids fair to be one of the country's major health problems under war conditions, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued an urgent request for all Texans to cooperate in the destruction of possible mosquito breeding places.

"It is inevitable that malaria will continue to come into this country with the return of our veterans from tropical countries" Dr. Cox said. "Since malaria is spread from person to person by the Anopholes mosquito, it is a matter of grave importance that these mosquitoes be exterminated. The quickest way to do that is to provide them no place to breed and multiply.

Dr. Cox pointed out that while the State Health Department is carrying on an extensive malaria control program which is designed to fill in or drain swamps, ponds, and ditches, nevertheless every citizen is responsible for seeing that his own premises are free from stagnant water.

"Every bottle, can, or other rubbish which may be a possible water container in every backyard should be either destroyed or buried," Dr. Cox said. "Otherwise, spring rains will fill them up, and the deadly Anopholes mosquito will find an excellent breeding ground."

Dr. Cox said that the suppression of the disease is of unusual importance since quinine, the specific treatment for malaria, is extremely scarce for civilian use.

COTTON IS VITAL WAR CROP SAYS MARVIN JONES

Dallas, April 30—Cotton provides one of the most widely used fibers in the world and its production in wartime is particularly important because it is also a source of edible oil and high protein feed, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has pointed out in a letter to the War Cotton Production Committee of Texas stressing the importance of achieving 1945 cotton goals.

Production goals for cotton, together with those for other crops and livestock, reflect the determination of the balanced production required to meet war needs and have been carefully worked out on the basis of these requirements and our capacity to produce, the War Food Administrator said.

"It is important that each of the goals, which have been developed by the farmers themselves, be met to the fullest extent, and that the total production be achieved without sacrificing production of one commodity to obtain production of another.

"The 1945 State cotton goal for Texas is 7,200,000 acres. It will require the cooperation of each producer in order to meet this goal.

"In addition to the importance of meeting the goal which has been established, we hope that every effort will be made to improve the grade and staple of the cotton produced, as any such improvement will help in the solution of our cotton problem and assist in meeting military requirements for cotton textiles made from cotton fiber of the longer staples and better grades."

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ohlenbusch of New Braunfels visited friends and relatives in Roscoe, Loraine and Lubbock over the week end.

Mrs. Harris Hamilton, Mrs. Russell Coffee and Doris Mae Smiley visited in Big Spring Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James and Elaine and Mrs. Russell Coffee spent the week end in Lubbock visiting in the homes of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert James, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coffee and Mrs. T. J. Coffee and Mildred. Mrs. T. J. Coffee returned with them.

Guests Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes were Frances Rhodes of Fort Worth, Mrs. Thelbert Richardson and son and Mrs. Evelyn Franklin of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pierce of Colorado City were guests Sunday.

Raymond Price Killed In Action



Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price received the message Sunday of the death of their son, 1st Lt. Raymond Price, 24, who was killed in action on December 25, '45 Parents had received the message in January that he was missing. He was pilot of a B-24 that was knocked down by the Germans on the Western front.

Raymond was a graduate of Loraine High School. He enlisted in the Army Air Force in April, 1942 and received his wings and commission at Maxwell Field, Alabama, in January 1943. He left for overseas in June, 1944 and was stationed in England with the 8th Air Force. He wrote his parents on December 17, that he only had 9 more before completing the required number of missions.

Roy Price, older brother of Raymond, is stationed in India, and Floyd, a younger brother, is in the Navy.

HOG SUPPORT PRICES UPPED BY WFA

The new support price on hogs of $13 per hundredweight, Chicago basis, and OPA's pledge current ceiling prices will not be lowered between now and September, 1946, should make heavier fall pig farrowings possible, according to Dan L. Boyd, District Representative, WFA's Office of Supply.

Chicago ceiling price on live butchers now is $14.75 and $14 for sows, remaining effective until September 1, 1946 while the support price, recently stepped from $12.50 to $13, continues through September.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones calling on the nation's hog producers this week to meet the new fall pig goal of 37,000,000 head, an increase of 18 percent over the number farrowed last fall, said producers have an assured market, adding "This, together with prospects for adequate feed supplies in major hog producing areas, places hog producers in a very strong position."

Saying that "for some time to come there will be demand for every pound of meat that can be produced" Jones explained "increasing pork production is the quickest way to increase the nation's meat supply."

WMU CIRCLES

The Lottie Moon Circle met with Mrs. Edwin Hallmark Monday evening at 8:30.

After songs and prayer Mrs. Price Hall brought the devotional The evening was spent in quilting and piecing on quilt block for the Mexican Orphan Home.

Ten ladies were present.

The Annie Armstrong Circle met with Mrs. Edward Brown Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Loyd Wiggins brought the Bible lesson from the last chapters of Exodus.

A refreshment plate was served to 10 ladies.

Next Monday the Circles will meet together at the church.

PRATT—MANNING

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pratt of Abilene announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Kathryn to Mr. Henry Manning on April 7, 1945, at Cameron, Texas.

The couple will be at home at Freeport, Texas.

LOCAL CIRCLE

Mrs. J. B. Mahon and Mrs Marvin Martin were hostesses for the Local Circle at the home of Mrs. Mahon Monday afternoon. Mrs. Plez Beaty and Mrs. S. A. Martin took part on the program.

A refreshment plate of sandwiches, angle food cake and lemonade was served to 17 members

Wimberley Butler of Fort Stockton is here this week visiting in the Dan Butler and Grady Furlow homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter Mrs. J. W. Bomer and family in Vernon.

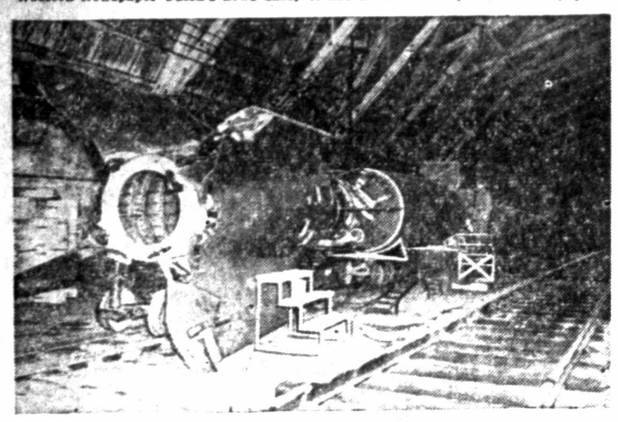
MAY 3 1945

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Forces Join in Smash on Nazis' Vaunted Alpine Redoubt; Shape Postwar Security Body

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



Completely underground, this V-2 factory fell to U. S. 1st army troops at Kleinodungen, Germany. Rocket bombs stand on assembly line.

EUROPE:
Fortress Goal

Fires still burned hotly in Berlin as U. S., French and Russian forces beat down on Adolf Hitler's vaunted Alpine fortress to smash that last mountain redoubt where Nazism was expected to put up its dying stand.

Coming as other U. S. and Russian forces reportedly joined hands in a historic junction on the Elbe river below Berlin, the steady reduction of the German capital and the drive on the Alpine retreat signalled the fall of the great empire the once Austrian paperhanger built up only to lose as the U. S., for the second time in the 20th century, tipped the scales of victory.

Some of the fiercest fighting of the whole war raged in rubbled Berlin where the Germans, obeying Gauleiter Goebbels' order to resist to the end, offered a fanatical block to block, house to house defense. With the capital reduced to an inferno by massed Soviet artillery and airplane bombardment, Germans reportedly fought from house tops, from rooms and from basements in a desperate effort to stem the advance of over a million Russian troops.

Even in Berlin's dying hours, the Germans, reputedly led by Hitler himself, poured reinforcements into the city as the 1st White Russian and 1st Ukrainian armies gradually forged a ring of steel around the capital. Signifying the totality of the war between the two countries, the opposing armies employed women in auxiliary front line services.

No less than 350,000 U. S. and French troops were engaged in the drive on the Germans' last Alpine fortress, with Lt. Gen. Patton's 3rd army closing in on the northeast, Lt. Gen. Patch's 7th from the north and the French from the west. Birthplace of Nazism, Munich lay in the path of the advancing Allied forces as they moved on the foothills of the rugged mountains enclosing the enemy redoubt.

To the east, Russian forces drove on the redoubt from Austria, while farther north, U. S. and Red troops also joined in a fight to clamp a pincer on the Germans' last great arsenal of Czechoslovakia.

While fighting raged to the north, German forces made a desperate scramble to withdraw northward from the Po valley in Italy, with rearguards seeking to slow up U. S. and British efforts to overtake the main body of enemy troops and cut them to ribbons.

PACIFIC:
Clever Foe

Having first displayed his ingenuity at constructing defensive fortifications at Iwo Jima, the Japs gave another demonstration of their ability on Okinawa, where U. S. forces encountered bitter opposition in their drive to clean up this stepping-stone, 325 miles from Tokyo.

Making use of the hilly terrain of Okinawa in much the same fashion as on Iwo Jima, the Japs built strong entrenchments in the slopes, with connecting tunnels permitting the transfer of troops to endangered sites. Concealing themselves in these caves, the enemy frequently burst out after Yanks had moved past to attack them from the rear.

With the Japs strongly holed up in the rolling countryside, big guns from the U. S. fleet were brought into play to help artillery and airplanes pound the hilly defensive network, and allow the foot soldiers to pick their way forward through the battered foe.

PUBLIC PAYROLL:
Big Increase

The total public payroll—federal, state and municipal — and the total number of public employees, has more than doubled in 12 years, the National Civil Service league claims.

Since Pearl Harbor, the league states, the federal service has increased by 153 per cent and its payroll by 233 per cent, while employment of state and municipal workers has decreased 3½ per cent, with payroll up 10 per cent.

SAN FRANCISCO:
Security Parley

Though 800 delegates from 46 United Nations took their seats for the momentous postwar security parley in San Francisco with strong resolve to shape an effective organization to maintain peace, the conferees faced no easy task with need for reconciliation of U. S. and Russian differences over the character of the new body.

As the delegates entered into their historic deliberations, the Russians insisted upon the adoption of the Dumbarton Oaks plan, along with the Yalta agreement for three votes for the Soviet government to match Britain's six, and the right of any of the major powers on the permanent Big Five security council to veto the use of force against it.

Though the American delegation accepted Dumbarton Oaks as an adequate framework for building the postwar security council, there was some sentiment for amendments to assure more safeguards for peace, particularly one empowering the new organization to alter any peace-



Secretary of State Stettinius (left) greets Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov (right) as Red Ambassador Andrei Gromyko looks on.

making provision that might lead to future warfare.

With virtually all executive power lying in the hands of the security council dominated by the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China, smaller nations indicated a desire for the broadening of their voice in the formation of decisions. Under the Dumbarton Oaks plan, six smaller countries would be picked yearly to serve on the security council, while the others would constitute an assembly for discussion and recommendation.

Even as the conference got under way, Russia signed a 20-year treaty with the Moscow-sponsored Polish provisional government looking toward mutual assistance in the event of future warfare.

The treaty accentuated the differences between the U. S. and Britain with Russia over the formation, of the future Polish government, with the western Allies insisting on the inclusion of various democratic elements in the present communist dominated Warsaw regime.

ATROCITIES:
Congress Boils

Boiling over revelations of Nazi atrocities, congressmen leaned toward the imposition of a hard peace on Germany, while the Allies warned the enemy that mistreatment of war prisoners would lead to punishment for those responsible.

Revulsed by stories of abuse and starvation of American POWs and the brutal torture of deportees inside the Reich, congressmen declared that a harsh peace must bring home to the Germans the enormity of the cruelties and wipe out the Nazi philosophy.

With their warning contained in leaflets showered upon the rapidly dwindling Reich, the Allies vowed to ruthlessly pursue any person guilty of maltreating POWs until he is brought to punishment. Meanwhile, the U. S. accepted Germany's offer to leave American POWs in camps in the path of the advancing American armies.

Rabbit Boom

Demand for food brought about by the war, and shorages of beef, pork, mutton and poultry for civilian consumption has resulted in an increase in the production of domestic rabbits of from 200 to 300 per cent.

The tender, white - meated flesh of the domestic rabbit has grown so in popularity that in southern California 13,000,000 pounds were produced in 1944.

EMPLOYMENT:
Readjustment

Laid off from high-paying war jobs, discharged workers should realize that a tapering off of the war program necessitates their return to lower-paying civilian industries, with early shifting spelling a quicker restoration of the peacetime economy.

Deprived of manpower in favor of the metal and armament industries early in the war effort, the logging and lumber and textile industries are in need of 250,000 workers, the War Production board said, with the government seeking to channel people back into these trades.

In concentrating on the return of workers to these fields, WPB said that reemployment was necessary to assure the smooth operation of other civilian industries in the postwar period, with automobile production, for instance, dependent upon textile supplies, and construction and output of paper and packaging materials related to the lumber business.

LEND-LEASE:
Soviet Pact

The extent of lend-lease assistance to Russia may well depend upon Moscow's course in the war against Japan, it was indicated, as the U. S., Britain and Canada signed their fourth mutual aid agreement with the Reds for the year ending next July.

In keeping lend-lease restricted to wartime supplies, the new agreement excluded long-range heavy-duty goods for which the Russians might pay later, as provided in pacts between the U. S. and British and French. With Russian participation in the Pacific war, however, necessitating the use of heavy-duty goods, a similar understanding might be reached with Moscow.

The decisive factor in Russia's great comeback against Germany after Nazi armies had swept deep into the country to cripple agricultural and industrial production, U. S. lend-lease assistance to the Reds totalled 7½ billion dollars by the end of 1944.

U. S. Nest-Egg Grows

With total deposits of businesses and individuals amounting to 66 billion dollars at the end of the year, and with heavy holdings of government bonds, America faces the immediate postwar period with a strong financial structure.

Of the 66 billion dollars in deposits, businesses owned 40½ billions, individuals 21½ billions, trust funds 1½ billions, non-profit associations 2 billions, and foreign concerns 800 millions. Recent trends, however, have seen bigger businesses investing more in U. S. securities, while smaller enterprises and individuals have been building up their bank balances.

Exceeding all other records for a similar period, deposits increased almost 6 billion dollars during the last half of 1944, the Federal Reserve board reported, with farmers contributing 700 million dollars of the total amount.

MEAT:
New Program

Acting shortly after congressional hearings on the tight meat situation, the Office of Economic Stabilization, working with the Office of Price Administration, the War Food administration and the war department, devised a new program to bring about a more even distribution of meat throughout the country and give packers relief from close price policies.

Also as part of the program, the government agencies mapped an all-out drive on black markets, with OPA enlarging its investigative staff by 500 and intensifying its court action for triple damages on overcharges, revocation of slaughtering permits and withholding of subsidies.

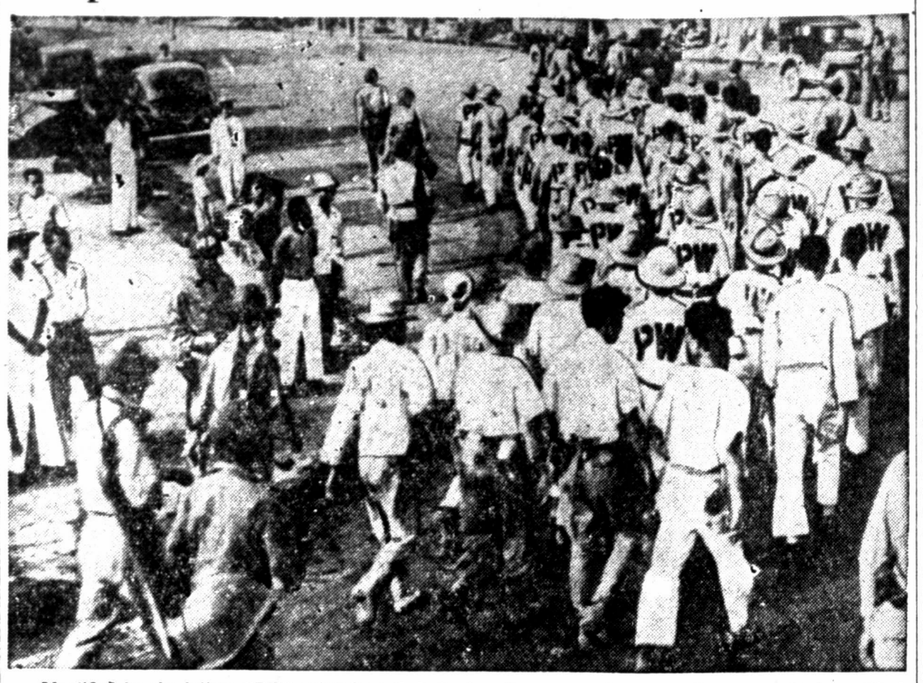
In attempting to obtain a more equitable distribution of meat, the government seeks (1) to divert more cattle from local slaughtering houses to federally inspected plants which can ship across state lines, and (2) persuade more local packers to apply for federal inspection and sell to the army, taking the load off present suppliers, who have had to cut their deliveries to civilians accordingly.

To assure packers of more profitable operations, the new program increases subsidies to slaughterers when live prices reach within the peak of market ceilings; retains the present additional 50 cent payment on all grades, and boosts the maximum charges on army beef. In addition, the government promised to pay the difference between packers' losses and costs to assure their continued existence.

POSTWAR AIR:
Big Future

Speaking before the Bond club in Chicago, Assistant Secretary of Commerce William M. Burden predicted the growth of civil aviation into a $2,000,000,000 industry employing 400,000 people 10 years after the war. Because of the development of the airplane, air lines will have attracted most of the first-class passenger traffic both for domestic and trans-Atlantic flight, Burden forecasts.

Jap PWs Work to Clear and Rebuild Manila



Identified by the letters "PW" printed on their backs, Japanese prisoners of war march down Rizal avenue, Manila, P. I., on their way to their daily work of clearing debris and rubble, helping to rebuild the city which they tried so hard to destroy. American policemen, with rifles ready, escort the Jap workmen to their task.—Soundphoto.

Soldiers Stage Rodeo on German Fighting Front



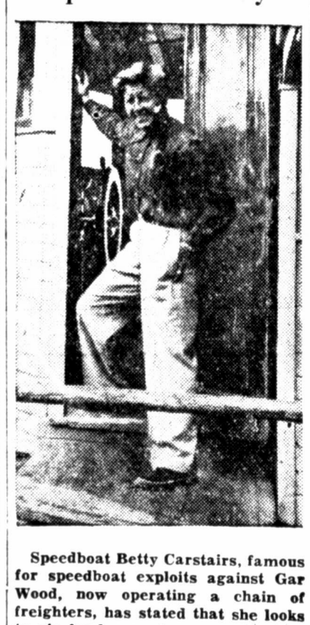
Taking time out during the march through Germany, personnel of the U. S. army stage a rodeo for the entertainment of fellow G.I.s. Busters and riders from New York City competed with range hands from Texas. Almost every part of the country was represented. Entertainment of this type, officials say, does much to build the morale of the fighting men. This is one of the reasons that the spirits of American soldiers has always been the envy of all countries.

Final Trip to the White House



The caisson carrying the earthly remains of Franklin D. Roosevelt passed the White House when it arrived at the end of the military procession from the Union station. Portion of the vast crowds outside the White House grounds shown in foreground. Services were held in the White House before interment at Hyde Park.

'Speedboat Betty'



Speedboat Betty Carstairs, famous for speedboat exploits against Gar Wood, now operating a chain of freighters, has stated that she looks to air for her postwar career.

Sergeant Captures Von Papen



Sgt. Herbert A. Stuebner of Chicago, right, once wounded on Guadalcanal, was a member of the detail that captured former chancellor of Germany, Baron Franz von Papen, left. Von Papen was captured in a Ruhr pocket by American troops, and is believed to have been flown to the United States. He was taken by troops of the 194th glider regiment.

Winner of Trophy



Ann Curtis, San Francisco swimmer, who has been chosen as the one who, by performance, example and influence as an amateur athlete, did most during 1944 to advance sports.



Notes of a Newspaperman:

Letter to Woodrow Wilson from Franklin D. Roosevelt: "My dear Mr. President: I entirely forgot on Sunday evening to speak to you of a personal matter which might come up during my absence—the question of my nomination for the Governorship of New York. I have tried in every way to stop it, but some of your friends and mine have talked of the possibility of forcing this while I am away, and of asking you to encourage me to accept it.

"I sincerely hope the matter will not come up. I have made my position entirely clear that my duty lies in my present work—not only my duty to you and the country, but to myself. If I were at any time to leave the Assistant Secretaryship it could only be for active service.

"Furthermore, may I say that I am very certain that it would be a grave mistake for either you or any member of the Administration to ask that I give up war work for what is frankly very much of a political job in these times. I cannot accept such a nomination at this time with honesty or honor to myself. I think I have put off all danger of it, but in case you are appealed to, I want you to know what I feel—and I know too that you will understand and that you will not listen to the appeal."

Regardless of what you have heard and read. FDR never wanted 3rd Term. . . . A few months before his 2nd Term was about to end, Mrs. Roosevelt invited kin of Ed Flynn to spend a night in the White House. She especially wanted their two tots to sleep there "so that they never will forget the thrill of it." . . . "Considering the people (we do not really know) who have been here," she said in effect, "I want the children to be with us for a night—and this positively is their very, very last chance!"

After a press conference in his White House office a reporter told the President of a story that had come in the mail. Did he mind its publication? . . . "It was at the Gridiron Dinner," said FDR. "You'd better clear it with some of the boys who were there." . . . A famed Republican Senator, it appears, was teasing FDR about his "lucky Inaugural suit." . . . "If you run for a third term," heckled the Senator, "let me borrow that suit, and I'll run against you and win!" . . . FDR told him he couldn't let him borrow his "lucky" suit . . . "Because I may need it myself!"

"You mean," was the retort, "that you ARE going to run again?"

"I mean," said Mr. Roosevelt wearily, "that I may need it myself. I do not consider it my Inaugural suit. It is my—funeral suit."

Another of the favorite FDR stories deals with the White House visitor who remarked: "Mr. President, how in the world did you acquire such patience—with all the bores you meet in a day?"

FDR grimly replied: "You acquire patience after you've spent two years learning how to wiggle your big toe again."

Men who were trusted by President Roosevelt were never frisked when they were admitted to FDR's office. The Secret Servicemen knew his friends, of course. . . . One newly appointed agent, however, took no chances. . . . A newspaper man he had never seen before (and who hadn't held his White House pass high enough for the agent to see) was suddenly jerked out of the crowd swiftly marching in for the press confab. The newspaper man (when he got his bearings again) was irked no end. . . . Later, alone with the President, he kidded about it. "I thought everybody down here," he said, "knew who was on your team!" . . . "Well," replied the President, "it is comforting to know that the boys are careful."

"Not so careful," said the visitor, displaying a loaded pistol.

Among one reporter's thrills was hearing him guffaw. When the gag was funny he would howl. The vaudeville comics would call it "a belly laugh." . . . The reporter thinks, too, he is one of the few who ever saw him weep. . . . It happened when ex-Cong. Lambertson and others were criticizing the war records of his sons. . . . Mr. Roosevelt was miserable about a letter that came (that morning) from one of them. It concluded: "Pop, sometimes I really hope one of us gets killed so that maybe they'll stop picking on the rest of the family!" . . . When he read it, FDR's lower lip started to quiver, and the tears came.

This Republic is governed by the will of the people. That expressed will has been interrupted by the will of God, in the passing of President Roosevelt.

Now, President Truman, the due constitutional choice of the American people, is entitled to the fullest loyalty and cooperation as Commander in Chief.

This is not a time for slackening of effort. On the contrary, this new, unexpected and grievous challenge to the American people is a challenge to Democracy itself.

Ernie Pyle in the Pacific:

U. S. Builds Up Strength For Knockout in Pacific

Okinawa Landing Like Putting Foot in Enemy's Kitchen Door

By Ernie Pyle

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—Ernie Pyle's columns will continue to appear in this newspaper for a few weeks. Dispatches for these releases have been cleared by the censors and some may be en route from Ie island where the famous war correspondent met his death.)

OKINAWA.—Our war with Japan has gone well in the last few weeks.

We are firmly on Okinawa, which is like having your foot in the kitchen door.

Our wonderful carrier pilots have whittled down the Jap air force daily. Our anti-aircraft from ships and from shore batteries has plugged Jap fliers for the highest ratio I've ever known from ack-ack.



Ernie Pyle

Our task forces have absolutely butchered the only Jap task force to put to sea in many months. B-29s are hitting Japan with fighter escort from Iwo Jima. Airfields are springing up on Okinawa. We all say we sure are glad we are not in the Japs' shoes.

One main question asked over here now is, "How long will the Japs hold out?" There are all kinds of opinions, but actually nobody knows.

We don't know, because no one in his right mind can pretend to understand the Oriental manner of thinking. They are unpredictable. They are inconsistent. As one officer said, "They are uncannily smart one day, and dumb as hell the next."

Their values are so different from ours. The news broadcasts from Tokyo and Shanghai are an example. These broadcasts are utterly ridiculous.

During our first week on Okinawa they constantly told of savage counterattacks when there weren't any. They told of driving a large part of our landing forces back to the boats and far out to sea, when actually they fired only a few shots onto the beaches.

On D-Day plus four, they broadcast that despite their counterattacks we finally succeeded in landing 6,000 troops. The truth is that by sunset of the first evening we had an incredible number of scores of thousands of Americans on Okinawa!

The crippled Jap air force cannot do us anything but spasmodic harm from now on. And their navy needn't ever be considered. If you could see the colossal naval power we have here you could hardly believe your eyes. It's one of the most impressive things I've seen in this war.

We have plenty of troops in reserve, and new convoys of supplies have already begun to arrive just as we finished unloading the original massive supply fleet.

Converting Island Into Big Base

On Okinawa the majority of the Japs are on the southern tip, and in considerable strength. The northern area is being combed and a few scattered ones mopped up.

There is tough fighting in the south and it will remain tough to the end. I've heard some officers say the south end of Okinawa may turn into another Iwo Jima. That will mean heavy casualties on our side, but the end of Okinawa is inevitable.

And while the army's 24th corps of infantry is doing that job, the rest of the island apparently is wide open for us to develop and we are doing it with our usual speed.

This island has everything we could want in such an island. There is plenty of room for more airfields, room for roads and vast supply dumps and anchorages for ships. And the civilians from whom we had expected trouble are docile and harmless.

Of course, Japan's vast land armies are still almost intact. But if it does come to the great mass land warfare of continental Europe, we now are able to build up strength for that warfare right on the scene.

There is a fighting spirit among us. People are conjecturing about the possibility of the Pacific war ending sooner than we had ever allowed ourselves to think.

For years it looked endless, but now you hear people talk about being home by Christmas. Some really believe they will. Others have their fingers crossed, but they are more hopeful than ever before.

Instead of a war weariness, there seems to be a new eagerness among our forces to sweep on and on, and wind the thing up in a hurry.

* * *

The bulk of the battle of Okinawa is being fought by the army—my old friends, the doughfoots. This time the marines had it easy, and by the turn of circumstance the army is the one that has the job to do.

But my self-assignment on the Okinawa blitz was to write about the marines and that's what I continue to do. I landed with the marines, crossed the island with them, and have been living with them amidst fleas, mosquitoes, goats and a few Japs, hiding under bushes. So naturally I want to tell you about them.

Marine corps blitzes out here have all been so bitter and the marines have performed so magnificently that I had conjured up a mental picture of a marine that bore a close resemblance to a man from Mars. I was almost afraid of them myself.

Finds Marines Human, After All

I did find the marines confident, but neither cocky nor smart-alecky. I found they have fears, and qualms, and hatred for war the same as anybody else. They want to go home just as badly as any soldiers I've ever met. I found them good, human Americans.

They are proud to be marines. They wouldn't be in any other branch of the service. Yet they are not arrogant about it. And I found they have a healthy respect for the infantry.

One day we were sitting on a hillside talking about the infantry. One marine spoke of a certain army division—a division they had fought beside—and was singing its praises.

"It's as good as any marine division," he said.

"What was that you said?" a listener cut in.

The marine repeated it and emphasized it a little. Another marine stood up and called out, loudly:

"Did you hear what he said? This guy says there's an army division as good as any marine division. He must be crazy. Haw, haw, haw!"

And yet other boys chimed in, arguing very soberly, and sided with the one who had praised the army division.

* * *

Before I came into the field, several marine officers asked me to try to sense just what the marine spirit is, just what causes it, and keeps it alive.

In peacetime when the marine corps was a small outfit, with its campaigns highlighted, and everybody was a volunteer, you could understand why marines felt so superior.

But since the war the marine corps has grown into hundreds of thousands of men. It has been diluted, so to speak. Today it is an outfit of ordinary people—some big, some little, some even draftees. It has changed, in fact, until marines look exactly like a company of soldiers in Europe.

Yet that marine corps spirit still remains. I never did find out what perpetuates it. They're not necessarily better trained. They're no better equipped and often not as well supplied as other troops. But a marine still considers himself a better soldier than anybody else, even though nine-tenths of them don't want to be soldiers at all.

* * *

The marines are very cognizant of the terrible casualties they've taken in this Pacific war. They're even proud of that too, in a way. Any argument among marine units is settled by which has had the greatest casualties.

Many of them even envisioned the end of the marine corps at Okinawa. If the marine divisions had been beaten up here as they were on Iwo Jima, the boys felt it would have been difficult to find enough men of marine corps caliber to reconstitute all the divisions.

They even had a sadly sardonic song about their approach to Okinawa, the theme of which was, "Good-by, Marines!"

Look Hard for Snakes on Okinawa

I've mentioned before about our fear of snakes before we got here. All the booklets and literature given us ahead of time about Okinawa dwelt at length on snakes. They told us there were three kinds of poisonous adders.

Well, I've kept a close watch and made a lot of inquiries. And the result is that in the central part of Okinawa where we've been there are just practically no snakes at all.

Our troops have walked, poked, sprawled and slept on nearly every square yard of the ground. And in my regiment, for one, they have seen only two snakes.

One was found dead. The other was killed by a battalion surgeon, coiled into a gallon glass jar and sent to the regimental command post as a souvenir

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born on the Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies. Its 12-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, is startled to see that it is white, and so a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion that is the grandsire of Flicka. The colt is named Thunderhead, but is commonly known as the Goblin. Ken reveals that its sire is Appalachian, a black racing stud owned by Charles Sargent, millionaire owner of a neighboring ranch. Goblin grows quickly after being put on the range, and soon overtakes the older colts in development and size. He becomes a sort of mascot to Banner, following the big stallion, and learning all he can. The other colts treat him offishly.

CHAPTER VIII

"Yiminy Crickets!" exclaimed Gus. "Luk at dot colt buck!"

The Goblin tied himself in a knot, his nose and four hoofs bunched; twisted and bounced stiff-legged three feet off the ground.

"It's the bronc in him," said Rob disgustedly, "he'll never make a race horse unless he gets over that."

Race horse! The word went through Ken like a flame. Did his father really believe, then, as he himself believed?

Gus walked along the trough pouring oats from a bucket. The other colts jammed around him, scrimmaging with each other, burying their noses in the trough.

Rob's harsh voice rose, reprimanding them. He liked good manners in his horses. "Here, you fellows! Cut that out!"

At his voice Goblin stopped bucking, looked around, shook himself, then, realizing that he was missing something, rushed to the trough, forced himself through the crowd, biting and kicking, stuck his nose in and took a mouthful of the oats. Then he whirled away to the fence and stood there, mouthing the oats, thinking it all over.

That night, across the vast expanse of the snows, flattened under the bright moonlight, Ken rode Flicka bareback up the Saddle Back and down the length of it, looking for the brood mares.

He went very slowly, to make it last longer. He had played a trick on his father. He had kept Flicka in the stable instead of sending her with Banner just so that he could ride her out alone that night and ski back. It hadn't fooled Rob. He had looked at his son hard until Ken had to drop his eyes, but after all he had said he could go.

Far down the ridge Ken found the mares, inky black shadows against the whiteness.

Banner came sweeping out to get Flicka. Ken dropped his skis to the ground, dismounted and removed the bridle.

It took Gobln only one night to learn that something of the utmost importance had come into his life. Oats.

Here was an experience that touched his very soul. What independence! No need to go following and begging behind his mother! No need to paw and scrape at the snow for a few mouthfuls of dried grass! Here was belly-filling heat and strength and deliciousness spread down the long center trough in the corral; once last night, and now again in the morning. What a strange, foreign, altogether seductive taste! He mouthed and crunched it in delight, and if any other colt jostled him he was quick and vicious with his teeth.

A loop of rope fell softly and surprisingly over his head, drew taught and pulled at him. He reacted like a bomb exploding.

The boys had halter-broken him in the fall, but since then the pride and kingliness of the mountains and the freedom of the wind, and the rhythm of the plains, and the strength of the storms had poured into him. His spirit was enlarged and annealed. Not for him to be tamely tied and led about! The fight was on.

Two hours later, sweating, hatless, and nursing one hand which had been bruised by a twist of the rope, Rob said, "I guess he's licked. We'll leave him to think it over. Lucky to have got through that without killing him. God! What power!"

They were all in the corral, Rob and Nell, Gus and Ken. The Goblin, worn out at last, successfully haltered but now freed from the snubbing post and the tie rope, was panting, shaking his head to free it of the halter and the trailing rope.

Suddenly he reared, pawing at the side of his face.

"Ah!" It was a short, explosive cry from Rob.

The colt had thrust his foreleg through the cheek strap of the halter and it was caught so that he could not withdraw it. Ken started to run to him.

"Stand still," ordered Rob. "If he blows up now and falls over he'll break that leg."

Ken groaned.

The colt, standing on three legs, shuddered and grunted.

"Plenty of sense," muttered Rob. "Look at him. He's thinking. He knows he's got to be helped."

The terror of the colt showed only in his eyes. He looked at Rob, at Gus, at Nell and at Ken. Then, carefully, on three legs, he began to cross the corral, going toward Nell. Each plunge of his body jerked his head down. His foreleg flapped helplessly close to his eye.

"Come boy—come Goblin—I'll fix it for you—" Neil's voice was encouraging. Rob and Ken held their breath.

Reaching her, the colt halted, bent his head and endured it, trembling, while Nell took his foreleg in her hand. She was obliged to unstrap the halter. When the colt felt the sudden release and his leg touched solid ground, he stood heaving, froth dripping from his mouth. Nell put her hands on both sides of his head. As once before, he leaned against her, his face hidden, resting and comforted.

"We'll go," said Rob to Ken. "She'll do the rest. He's accepted her."

For an hour Nell played with the colt. She put his halter on and off. She rubbed him dry with a sack. All that he had learned before came back to him now. He gave her his trust, he ate from her hands, he looked into her eyes. She was Goodness. Like the oats. Like shelter. Like warmth. She was for him. She was his mother.

At supper, before they drove Ken back to school, Ken asked his father, "Do you think he'll ever be tall?"

"I fancy so. That Albino must have been over sixteen hands—a whale of a horse. And Goblin throws back to him. He'll probably develop in the same way. Albino might have started with short legs too."

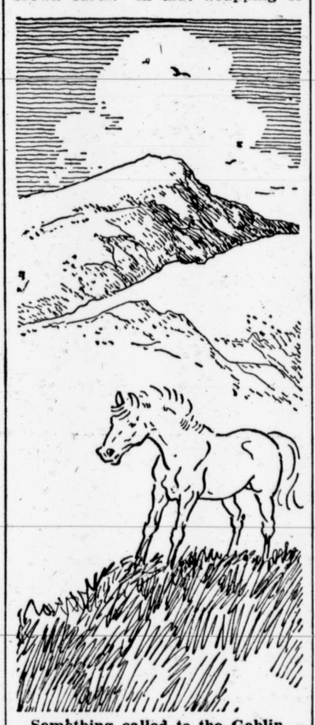
"Well then—if he grows tall, maybe he can be a racer after all."

Rob bent his stern blue gaze on his small son. "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched."

Ken dropped his eyes. "No, sir."

* * *

Early in May came the last big snowstorm, falling on the barren brown earth. In that wrapping of



Something called to the Goblin.

snow there must have been a magical, mothering heat, for when the sun peeled it off, the world was green.

For the colts, the greengrass meant that school was over. They were freed of their nursemaid and curry combs and halters and tie ropes and were put out on the Saddle Back again, and now they were the yearlings, and the band of yearlings of the summer before were the two-year-olds.

Banner and his brood mares were no longer on the upland. On April first Rob had put them in the fenced meadow below Castle Rock. Here was less exposure for the heavy mares and any early foals that might be dropped. Late spring storms were dangerous to the newborn. Besides, with breeding season approaching, Banner would have his eye out for new mares, and up on Saddle Back there were young mares, his daughters, who, with the spring, would be coming in heat. The stallion, even from five miles away—if he was not under fence—would seek them out and force them into his band. He might fight with and kill some of the young stallions.

Goblin tasted his first greengrass. Babyhood was over. He had no mother, needed none. He needed not even a trough of oats and the care of men. The whole world under his feet was delicious to eat and his for the taking. And for the first time in his life he was really and completely free—not even a piebald Granny to demand obedience of him.

There is no such speed on the range as the speed of the yearlings running like deer on the crests and ridges; no such wild, irresponsible, prankish fun, such flinging of small bodies across ravines, such races on the straightaways, such tossing of heads, such friskin : of heels. A yearling has little weight to carry. He is all long, piston-like legs, ragged hair, and wide, nervous eyes. He learns to jump all natural obstacles, he learns the free gallop down the steep mountainside; learns to pick his way at top speed over stony ground studded with shrubs and badger holes. He is always outdoing himself, surmounting difficulties he never met before.

For Goblin there was more than fun and freedom galloping over the greengrass on the Saddle Back. With the first breath he drew, standing alone on a rise of ground looking south, a new personality entered into him, and it was so keen an excitement that his body tingled. It filled him to bursting with heat and power and fierceness. It drove him. He began investigating the range. The Goblin no longer scrabbled. His legs stretched out with a long powerful clutch. The pasterns bounced him a little at each step, so that he went as if on springs. He trotted tirelessly the length of the Saddle Back.

Goblin climbed the peaks to stand as Banner had so often stood, his nostrils tremulous for every scent that came, his ears so alertly pricked that they caught sounds from miles away.

Facing the ranch, as Banner was wont to do, the same quivering ran through Goblin at the sight and the scent of it. It was Nell. The remembrance of her hands touching him, gently untangling the strap from his foreleg, quieting him with her voice—then, when it was all over, the way he had rested, his face hidden against her, shutting out the confusion and fear; the way her being there, holding him, had, for the moment, ended all his striving and violence.

Nell and the oats. Nell and the oats and the ranch and the hay mangers where he had found shelter and food in the winter storms.

His heart had been won—half his heart. The other half—!

His quivering ceased. He turned away and searched the plains and the high mountains to the south. His nostrils flared, tremulous for windmessages from Colorado, from the jagged peaks of the Buckhorn Hills, from the high plateaus that lay beyond them.

He faced the ranch and immediately the trembling began. A long cry reached him, faint with the distance. Just Rob shouting to Gus—then a dog barking—But the sounds went shuddering through him, making him plunge and prance as if about to rush down the hill.

Then with a grunt and sudden twist of his body he turned again. The air today was so crystal clear that the Buckhorn Hills, etching their fantastic outlines against the deep blue of the sky, displayed a variety of rugged detail. The soft breeze came, sweet and wild and perfumed, and strange—

It was all strange and incomprehensible—the fierce desire within him to leave the ranch that he loved and seek out those far and unknown places. But it happens sometimes, even to human beings, that they are propelled in the direction of their destiny without conscious understanding of what is happening.

Something called to the Goblin. He answered with a loud neigh, and flung himself down the slope. Leveling off, he fell into his long springing trot, his head high, his nose pointing up, taking the way toward the open country and the Buckhorn Hills.

Once the yearlings were out on grass, there was no regular inspection of them during the summer. If anyone chanced to be riding on the Saddle Back a report would be brought home as to their condition and growth, any changes of coloring or appearance, whether the band was split, or whether it had disappeared altogether — which would mean that they were feasting in one of the little ravines of the mountainside and that the next day would see them out in the open again.

But it happened that the very day after Goblin's departure, the boys came home from school. The first thing they did was to fling themselves on horseback and ride out to see the yearlings—the Goblin in particular—and after a thorough afternoon's search, returned and reported him missing.

Everyone hunted for him. Rob drove the car to the neighboring ranches and made inquiries. He posted a notice at the Post Office. The ranch itself was combed from end to end, for it was possible that the Goblin, with a precocious and unseemly interest in mares, might have joined one of the older bands. But at the end of a week, Rob gave up, and the work of the ranch went on as usual. He said, shortly, that the colt would turn up again. He had run away—he would come back. Horses always did. Once oriented, they returned to the place of their birth.

Ken was stupefied with grief. All winter long he had been thinking of the Goblin, of being with him, of beginning his training. With the money he had been able to save from his allowance, he had bought a stop watch before he left Laramie. His fingers found it almost unconsciously—smooth and round and cool there in the little pocket of his pants beneath his belt. To touch it even had been exciting—as full of promise as a dinner bell. Now it was like a dead thing—cold and heavy.

When he went to bed at night he invented fantasies of what might have happened to the colt. The earth might have given way beneath his feet as he leaped a ravine,—and then a fall, a broken leg—lying there dying—dead by now, and the coyotes and crawling things eating him. A clump of shrubs could have hidden the corpse so easily—and how many thousands of such shrubs there were on the ranch! That had happened to Dixie, a year ago. They had found the skeleton six months later.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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* * *

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Jerry Shaw

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MAY 03 45

The Mitchell County News

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 .....$1.50 Six Months 75c
Three Months 40c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
One Year .....$2.00 Six Months $1.00
Three Months 60c
In Advance

Letter To Service Men

1st Lt. Kennith D. Day is expected to arrive the last of this week for a visit with his wife and little son. Lt. Day arrived in the States Saturday from Italy, where he has been with the 15th Air Force as pilot of P-51 fighter plane. Mrs. Day and son Kennith Wayne are here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

S|Sgt. Milton Kidd is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kidd at Cuthbert, returning to the States last week from Europe

Milton went across in November, 1942, and has seen action in six countries. He was wounded in the battle of St. Lo in France July 13, 1944, and was wounded the second time in Germany while fighting with the 1st Army. He wears the Purple Heart with one cluster, ETO six campaign stars, Presidential Citation with one cluster, good conduct ribbon, and combat infantry badge.

After a 45 day furlough with his parents and his sister, Mrs. M. A. Dunnahoo, Milton will report to Ft. Bliss for assignment.

Mrs. Ruby Robertson was one of a group of 8 who were presented the Air Medal for sons and husbands recently in ceremonies at the Big Spring Bombardier School at Big Spring on April 20.

The medals were awarded by Colonel Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer of the school. Mrs. Robertson received the medal for her son, Flight Officer Pink Robertson, a Troop Carrier Glider pilot, who went down in Germany on September 23, and is now a German prisoner. The award read: "For Meritorious Achievement while participating in aerial flights from September 17 to September 23, 1944, for outstanding achievements in the greatest airborne operation in military history."

Cpl. James Hart of Boca Raton Florida, left Tuesday after spending 8 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart.

T|Sgt. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce of Amarillo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce.

Earnest Hall, who received his call and left for the service two weeks ago, is at Fort Sam Houston.

Pvt. J. W. Walls of Boca Raton Florida, arrived Sunday to spend a 21 day furlough with his wife and baby.

Lt. Charles C. Finley is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Finley. Lt. Finley received his wings at the Childress Army Air Field on April 19th. His parents and sisters, Lois and Nelda, J. A. Finley, and Mrs. H. E. Clifton attended the graduation exercises. Charles will report back to Childress on May 4th for assignment.

Lt. Armonda Baumann and a friend from San Angelo spent the week end with Mrs. F. H. Baumann. Lt. Baumann left Monday for California where he will spend a few days of his 15 day furlough.

Germany, March 11, 1945

Dearest Folks:

I have been plenty busy these last few weeks. Have crossed the Siegfried line in three places. No Purple Heart to my credit, for which I'm thankful. Perhaps the result of your prayers, Mom.

I'm in the hospital at present from a sprained ankle, but will be leaving soon. Love to all,

Otis (Biggie) Hock

Pvt. Othell Wilson of Camp Roberts left Monday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson.

Elbert Kidd is here spending a 30 day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kidd. Elbert has just returned from France.

Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Ray left Sunday for their home in Seattle, Washington, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray, over the week end. Sgt. Ray is being transferred from Camp Howze to Camp Mead, Maryland.

Lt. and Mrs. A. G. Furlow spent the week end and first of the week with their parents. Lt. Furlow is being transferred from Randolph Field to Lincoln, Neb. He left Wednesday. Mrs. Furlow remained at present with her parents.

S|Sgt. Gene Baird arrived Monday and is spending a 21 day furlough with his mother. After his furlough he will report to Santa Anna, California, for re-assignment.

Dearest Mother and Daddy:

I know it has been a long time since you have heard from me, but I am well. It has been a long time since we have had a mail call, so when we do I should have lots of mail. We have been in action and have had no mail facilities around us. Have had some experiences lately, have been in an invasion.

I left Pearl Harbor about the 1st of February. Can't tell you where I am now, but I have been in the Philippines. I was in Leyte I ate Thanksgiving dinner in the Panama Canal Zone. We really had a swell dinner. Answer soon, and don't worry. All my love,

Hugh Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Griffin and daughter Frances Bell and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Templeton left Wednesday for California. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will visit their son Wayne S2|c at Fort Hueneme and Mr. and Mrs. Templeton will visit their daughter Mrs. Rex Stephens and husband and baby at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Simmons and Mrs. J. W. Howell of Abilene are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie King and children of Roscoe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clopton Sunday. Mrs. King remained through Monday.

Elzie King, Jr. of Roscoe is here visiting his sister, Mrs. J. B. Clopton, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jarratt and children returned to their home in Galveston last week after spending a few days with relatives here. Marie Jarratt returned with them for a visit in their home and with her sister Mrs. Johnnie Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banks and son Wendell spent the week end in Big Spring with his parents.

M. D. Cheek is in Odessa, where he is working at a carbon plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett Tuesday night.

SCOUTS TAKE HIKE

The Boy Scouts of Troop 24 went to Pecan Grove on Champion creek last Friday afternoon for an all-night hike. Fishing and swimming were enjoyed by most of the boys and a fine all round time was had. Scouts were under direction of Russell Cope, new assistant Scoutmaster.

The Scouts thank Mr. Looney for the fine grounds. Those making the hike with the Scoutmaster were: Merlyn Bruce, John Price, Jack Montgomery, Bobbie Johnson, Dale Baird, Doyle Mayes, Gordon Mahon, Billy Montgomery, Orbie Ray Linder, Doyle Wilch.

....**Glen Coon had his tonsils** removed at the Johnson clinic Tuesday.

Mrs. Allen Richburg went to Temple Saturday and returned Monday with her sister, Mrs. Jess Smith who underwent operation at hospital there two weeks ago.

Remove Stains, add New Sparkle to
DENTAL PLATES
NO BRUSHING
Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge n a glass of water, add little Kleenite. Presto. Stains, discolorations and denture odors disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.
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If You Want To
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J. C. Hall
Notary Public In Office

Can Be Stamped Out if Caught Young - - - -By Knott



THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Long and daughter Patricia Ann and Mrs. O. K. Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marshall and family in Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adrian of Petersburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richburg, last week. He went to Dallas Friday for his army physical.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sadler, Mrs. W. R. Charters, and Mrs. M. E. Lindley of Colorado City were guests of Mrs. Kennith Day Sunday afternoon.

It's A Nice Easy War Isn't It Mister



Headlines look good . . .the war will be over soon . .so I'll just ease up a bit on my work — — —I don't like to milk cows anyhow — — —and I don't need the money.

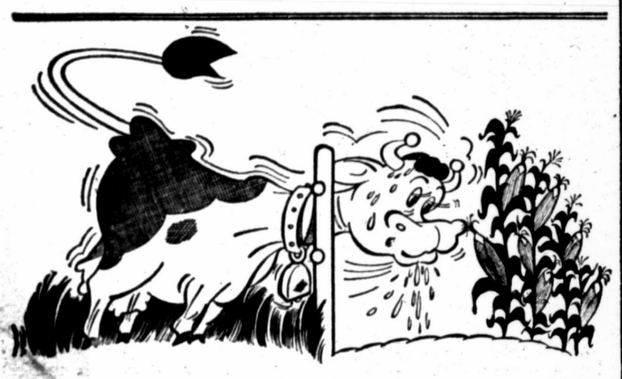
IS THAT WHAT YOU'RE THINKING? If it is you had better consult a fighing man. He's tired too, and would like to relax . . . but as long as there is a shot to be fired he'll have to stay on the job. Can you afford to do any less?

BUY AND KEEP WAR BONDS

Loraine Cooperative Ass'n.
Phone 124 August B. Hackfeld, Mgr. Loraine, Texas

MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB
of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



No matter how good a big, thick, juicy steak may be or how hungry you are for such a treat, you still want some side dishes of vegetables, a glass or two of milk and a chunk of apple pie or a dish of ice cream.

So, too, regardless of how hungry your cows are for fresh green forage, they want some side dishes also, consisting of grain supplement. They need grain for two reasons—to keep them in top condition and to maintain milk production at high levels.

The amount of grain a cow should get while on pasture depends largely on the amount of milk produced. Each cow should be fed on a basis of its production. Grain feeding is particularly important in late summer, when pastures may go down.

A good guide on this subject is publication B-69, Extension Service, Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Tex. It says a good cow should get about three pounds of grain daily per gallon of milk produced while the cow is on good pasture, and offers some suggestions for grain mixtures.

The information in this bulletin will help you figure out how much of each kind of grain you'll need to carry your herd through the summer at highest production level.



You know, I've been under the impression for quite a number of years that milk comes from cows. Now I get a USDA leaflet which figures out how much milk is produced by an acre of pasture!

This USDA leaflet discusses a program set up by the Bureau of Dairy Industry. Twelve pasture plots were planted with various grasses and clovers, each plot getting a different seeding. The amount of milk given by cows pastured on each of the plots was recorded daily.

Using the milk price in that region, it was easy to figure how many dollars worth of milk was produced on each type of mixture. Some very sharp differences were found.

A mix seeded to orchard grass and Ladino clover proved the best in that region. It produced 5,996 lbs. of milk per acre, with a production value of $142 per acre, after deducting cost of fertilizer, grain supplement, mowing cost, etc.

The point is simply this—maybe there is a better mixture of grasses than the one now in your permanent pasture, which will bring more milk per acre. I suggest you look into this, by a visit with your county agent. He can tell you what mixtures have proved best in your county.



The best way to handle an accident or a fire or something of the sort, is to prevent it before it happens. And the best way to control flies is not after they start pestering, but before they hatch.

Sprays may make more comfort for you and the cows at milking time, but Wisconsin points out in Extension Folder 88 that most sprays have very little to do with actual control of the number of flies around the barn.

Fly control starts in the places where flies breed. Houseflies and stable flies breed in manure and moist, rotting bedding material. The best thing to do, particularly at this time of year and on through summer, is to get manure applied to your land as soon and as often as possible.

Some new sprays may be available to farmers soon, using DDT, which will be a big help in controlling flies. Meantime, I know you'll find some interesting ideas in Folder 88, which you can get by writing the Extension Service, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.*

*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

PUBLISHED NOW AND THEN BY THE
KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY



It Pleases Us To Please You

We look upon a Drug Store as a Service Institution and endeavor to conduct our business with that idea in mind.

It pleases us to know that many of our customers rely upon our recommendations for drug items and upon us for every service a modern up-to-date drug store should render.

Hutchins and Hall Drugs
Prescription Druggists

The Mastiff

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

Senior News

First, we want to thank everyone for coming out to see "College Daze". We cleared around $94.33 after the tax was deducted. Also we want to thank Miss Wilson for playing the piano before the play startel, the rythm band, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Spikes and the Men's Quartet, and every one else who directed or helped make the play a success in any way. Thanks, again.

Life is going at a pretty fast pace for the Seniors. Invitations came last week, and annuals arrived today. It seems that everything is getting wound up all at once. We will be exes before we know it. Everyone always think they are ready for school to be out, but as the time comes we go soft and realize that our subjects aren't near as they could be.

Mr. Parish has asked Dr. Harold G. Cooke to be our speaker at our commencement exercises, and Huron A. Polnac, Sr. has already agreed to be our baccalaureate speaker..

In English we are about through with our notebooks, and Civics is just about a thing of the past because the book is almost finished, but in shorthand we will be having plenty more work. Plane Geometry and Chemistry from another angle, but we don't talk about that.

Freshman News

School is drawing closer to the end and are we proud.

We are fixing our bedroom in Home Ec. We have the bedstead ready to paint. We are wondering how it will look.

We are studying biographies in English. They are interesting some times. We are going to have to write our own biographies. I wonder if all of us will tell all of the things we have done in our lives.

Some of the girls seemed to have a good time over the week-end; how about that Louise and Jeannine?

Seems like Sonny Price and Orbie Linder had to sign each others annuals nobody else seemed to want to. Could it be we are only teasing, or is this really the truth?

Baseball Tournament

The Colorado City High School F. F. A. boys came to Loraine to the baseball tournamen t last Tuesday, April 24. They played Loraine for the first game and Loraine won with the score 5-14.

Loraine played Sweetwater next and beat them also, the score of this game was 9-6.

Highland was the winner over Blackwell and Colorado City so they played Loraine for the championship. Highland won which gave them first place and Loraine second place.

The whole high school was turned out the last two periods of the afternoon and all the students were able to watch the games.

Eighth Grade Banquet

Social highlight of the school year for the elementary school graduates was the banquet held Friday night, April 27.

The tables were arranged E shape and beautifully decorated with flowers and candles in the chosen colors of pink and green.

The three course dinner was prepared and served by the mothers. Don Mathis, toastmaster, gave the welcome address. The invocation was given by Mrs. Roy Linder. After dinner the following program was rendered: Piano solo by Lila Pearl Linder, A True Story of the Eighth Grade by Patricia Martin, piano solo by Nelda Jo Yarbrough, The Class Prophecy by Reagan Martin, and concluded with an inspiring talk by Superintendent G. W. Parish.

Guests for the evening were the room mothers, Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, Mrs. Roy Linder, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parish and sons, Mrs. Bradberry, Miss Morris, Miss Brown, and Miss Edith Wilkerson

Junior News

Everything seems to be happening at once. The long awaited annuals have finally come in, and every one is busy getting each friend's signature. They are really pretty, and we only hope that we can put out as good an annual next year. But naturally, in our opinion, it will be better, we hope.

We are now winding up our outside reading in English. We only have three more weeks to finish it, because we can't hand in any the last week. We have finished our plays in English and are taking up Indian Literature. It is supposed to have been translated, but we really don't think that it is with so many "Hi-hi-his" in it. We might be able to understand it better if it were translated back into the Indian language.

Nearly everyone is finishing up units in Typing. We are having speed tests nearly every day, and every one is increasing his speed and are learning to type without making mistakes.

Lois and Marie are really happy. Their brothers are in; at least Marie's was here yesterday.

Mary Louise left us over the week end. She went to Post.

Lucille Martin of HSU spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin.

Sgt. Joe Graham visited in the J. C. Green home Tuesday night.

The singing convention at the Pleasant Ridge church Sunday was well attended.

The musical at the home of Hubert Hays Sunday night was attended by 70 people.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful flowers, cards of sympathy and all comforting words and acts shown us in our deep sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price,
Bessie Ann and Bobbie
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Britton and family
Pvt. and Mrs. M. D. Hall

The advertising in this paper makes it possible for you to get the paper—READ the Ads and patronize the advertisers.

By PERCY CROSBY





Send Them Here

It is our experience that satisfied patrons are the best advertisers we have. They recommend this bank to friends and acquaintances.

We trust that your relations with us have proved so satisfactory that you, too, will direct your friends here.

"GIVE WHAT YOU CAN SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR"

First State Bank

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HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HISER



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

Dixie Cotton Choppers

We have received one shipment of DIXIE COTTON CHOPPERS and will have another shipment—the last for this year—about May 15. These choppers are equipped with 600x16 implement tires.

If you want a Cotton Chopper it will pay you to see us at once as most of the present shipment are already sold.

Planter, Cultivator Sweeps

We have a complete stock of Planter and Cultivator Sweeps for all makes of tractors—in all sizes. Get your supply while we have them.

WALKER MOTOR CO.

For Tractor Tires, Tubes

SEE US

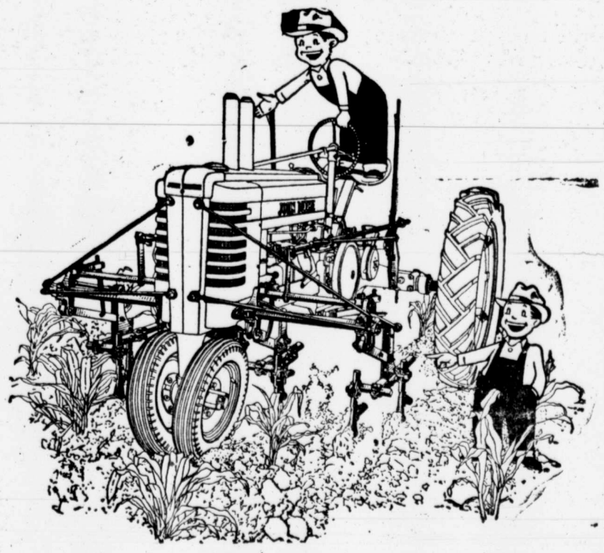
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FOR YOUR TRACTOR SEE US FOR A GOOD GREASE GUN OR A BARREL PUMP, TRACTOR MUFFLER, IGNITION POINTS, WHEEL BEARINGS. PISTON RINGS AND SLEEVE ASSEMBLY.

FOR YOUR CAR POLISHES AND MANY THINGS SEE US

G. B. TARTT AUTO SUPPLY

Cultivator & Planter Sweeps



WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST STOCKS OF SWEEPS IN WEST TEXAS. WE CARRY THE FAMOUS KELLY AND THE EMPIRE SWEEPS—THESE SWEEPS ARE EXTRA HEAVY FOR TRACTOR FARMING.

OUR PRICES ARE PRE-WAR PRICES. SIZES UP TO 40 INCH

Go Devil Blades

48-INCH BLADE $2.85
40-INCH BLADE $2.75
36-INCH BLADE $2.60

Loraine Furniture Co.



FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE

DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and $1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.

EN-AR-CO

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Mechanics
Metal Workers
Painter

We Need:
4 Chevrolet Mechanics
2 Body & Metal Workers
1 Painter

If you are interested in a good job in essential work, best working conditions, high earnings, wonderful town in which to live, with excellent churches and schools,
Write or Phone 5511
W. G. ANDERSON
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FORD DEALER wants parts manager, also mechanic; top pay, permanent jobs. Phone 64 collect. MURRAY YOUNG MOTORS, LTD., MIDLAND, TEXAS.

WANTED—Barber, steady job, good for $60 or more per week. Prices, shave 50c, hair cut 65c—70 per cent. Guar. $30. Call or write J. O. JOPNSON, Dumas, Texas.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

ON ACCOUNT OF OTHER BUSINESS will sell 4 dump trucks, 2 1942 Chev. cab over engine, 1 1940 Chev. standard cab, 1 1941 Ford standard cab. Thornton drive tandem axle 4-wheel drive, 8.25x20 tires, rear 7.50x20, front; 1353 Eaton 2-speed axles, 2-speed Thornton 8-yd. dump bodies. Tires, trucks in A-1 condition. With contract at Consolidated Air Craft Corp. Phone 7-3692 or write Walter Kessler, Liberator Village Bomber Trailer Camp, Ft. Worth, Texas.

BUSINESS INVEST. & OPPOR.

Salesmen and Saleswomen. Part time. Three to four hours daily. Fast moving specialty deal. Appealing to the housewife and needed in every home. Big demand, large commissions. No experience necessary. We teach you by mail. Easy item to sell. Write for our 7-day free trial sample offer. ROYALTY, Box 1060, Newark, N. J.

There are several nearby towns where an active man (middle aged or older) could earn $50 to $90 per week as a Fuller dealer. Write FULLER BRUSH CO., 707 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

846 ACRES, BOSQUE CO.
Good road, fair improvements, good grass, well watered, 250 acres cult., all in grain, possession. $70 acre. Owner
L. L. HOUSTON - Iredell, Texas.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

ALMOST NEW 400-LB. ELECTRIC CREAM SEPARATOR, $95.
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USE TEXAS-OIL-ABSORB, removes oil, grease film from all types of floors. Used in filling stations, driveways, grease racks. Auto sales floors, storages, machine, garages, bus and coach shops. Hotels, cafes and candy kitchens, creamery floors, etc. Dry-Kleans-Non skid. Fireproofs surfaces. 100 lb. bags $2.50, 5 bags $10.00 f. o. b. Dallas, Texas. KELLEY PRODUCTS, P. O. Box 2832 Dallas 1, Texas.

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Since 1930
FOR GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS
For Further Information Write
NATIONAL HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE COMPANY
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FOR SALE—20 ton Fairbanks wagon scales, 9x20, stencil eight attachment, almost new. WANTED any ice plant equipment. R. C. HARDY, Atlanta, Texas.

FOR SALE—ONE 5-ROLL, 100-INCH, flat work ironer, Prosperity shirt unit, two pants pressers, one pants topper. JIMMIE YANCY, Box 1091, Abilene, Texas.

TOBACCO FOR SALE—Postpaid, guaranteed very finest 20-30 inch sweet, juicy, mellow redleaf chewing, 10c, $3.50; smoking, $3. JOLLEY FARMS, Dresden, Tenn.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

NANCY HALL and PORTO RICAN Potato Plants that will produce them golden yams. Prompt fresh shipments prepaid 500 $1.60, 1000 $2.00. Safe arrival guaranteed. DUKE PLANT CO., Dresden, Tennessee.

WANTED TO BUY

Do you own a feather bed? We are paying up to 40c lb. for good used goose or duck feathers—new fine goose, $1.25 lb.; new fine duck, 90c lb.; quills, 10c lb. Checks mailed the same day. Send to: FARMERS STORE - Mitchell, S. D.

WANTED
Male and Female Canaries,
MUSSOG'S
848 N. Twelfth - Philadelphia 23, Pa.

Buy War Bonds

Do This When Baby Frets, Cries

Loss of sleep and fretfulness in baby is often caused by tormenting diaper rash. You can ease, even help prevent this misery by sprinkling his irritated skin with Mexsana. Contains ingredients often used by specialists to relieve this discomfort. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

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

WNU—L 17—45

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well

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

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

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

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS — By BOODY ROGERS



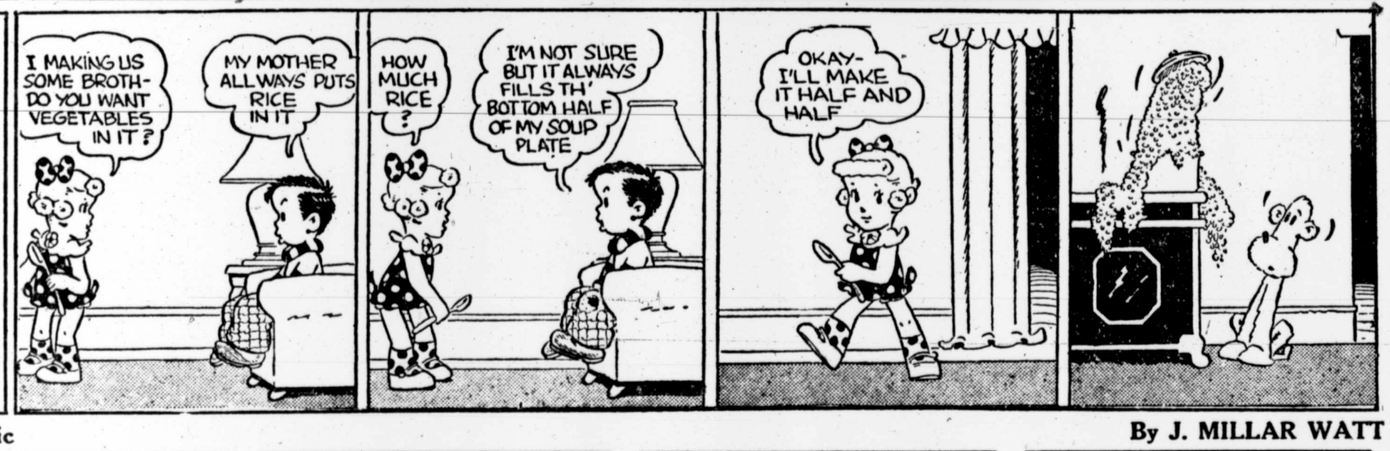
REG'LAR FELLERS—Bird of an Idea — By GENE BYRNES



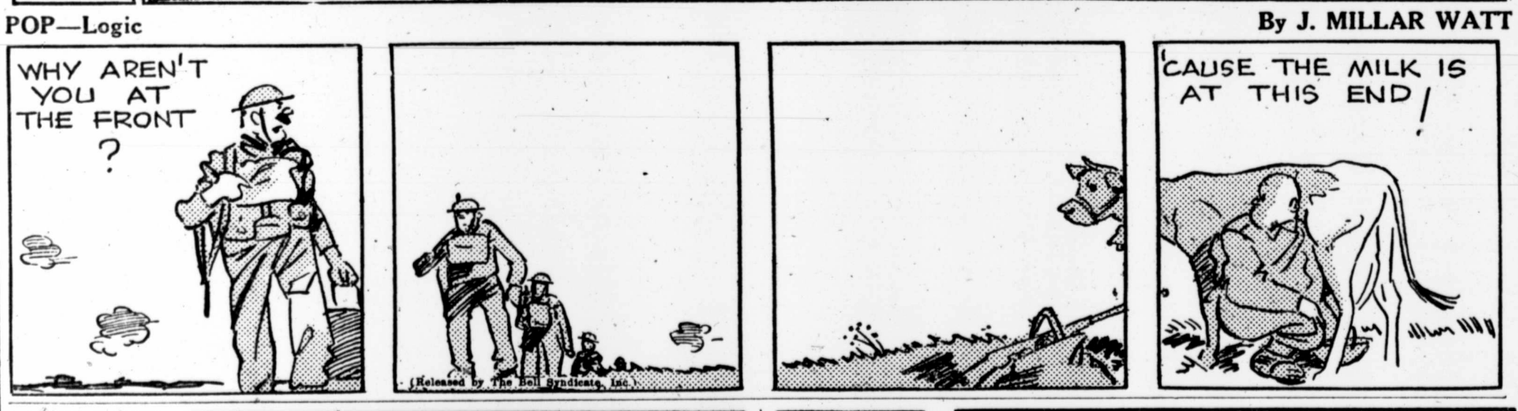
The MIDDLES — By BOB KARP



VIRGIL — By LEN KLEIS



POP—Logic — By J. MILLAR WATT



PRIVATE BUCK — By Clyde Lewis



"We all know you're a fighting fool, Buck, but just toss one grenade at a time!"

CROSS TOWN — By Roland Coe



"Remember—this beachhead is not to be extended beyond the front gate, or your theater of operations will be limited strictly to your own room for the rest of the day!"

Sensible Way To Treat Minor SKIN ABRASIONS
Immediately make the wound antiseptic as a precaution against infection. (1) Cleanse with warm water and good soap. (2) Apply an antiseptic preparation. A fine antiseptic for this purpose is Carboil, the salve that soothes and helps promote healing. Carboil, 50c at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!
LOWER WINDOW SHADES NEARLY TO THE SILL. PLACE TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER WHERE EARLY MORNING LIGHT WILL ATTRACT FLIES TO IT. WORKS LIKE A CHARM
TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER
It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.
CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
NOW Reduced Price 12 Sheets 25c
THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY, Grand Rapids 4, Mich.

FOR INSECT BITES AND STINGS USE
CHIGGER CHARM
PENETRATES—KILLS—SOOTHES
25c A BOTTLE AT DRUG STORES

EVERY MASON SHOULD OWN — EVERYONE SHOULD READ
(1787) TENNESSEE'S (1943)
HISTORY of FREE MASONRY
BY CHARLES ALBERT SNODGRASS
A HISTORY OF NATIONAL INTEREST
ALL BRANCHES—FROM ANTIQUITY TO DATE
556 PAGES INTERESTING-ENTERTAINING-INFORMATIVE
MASONIC HISTORY AGENCY CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
POST PAID $2.50

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Black Leaf 40
HELP for your Garden
Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp. Incorporated Louisville 2, Kentucky

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS
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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.

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HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

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Do you have a **FLYER** *in the Service?*

LIBERATOR B-24
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Mail to...
These planes not sold in stores
CAMPBELL and HOSKINS
1015 G ST. SAN DIEGO 1, CAL.

Thursday, May

The Washi
MERRY-GO
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AN INSIDE
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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

AN INSIDE STORY

Harry Truman will be known as the man who didn't want to be President.

Unassuming, modest, in love with his job as senator from Missouri, Harry never wanted to be vice president in the first place. And after he was elected, he dreaded the thought that anything might happen to President Roosevelt. Once, during the campaign, he awoke in a cold sweat. He had dreamed that Roosevelt had died and he was called upon to assume his mantle. Harry said he never had such a terrible dream before in all his life.

Truman had arrived in Speaker Sam Rayburn's office to discuss that awesome possibility when the call came to hurry to the White House.

On Wednesday, the night before, Speaker Rayburn had had a premonition of things to come. Dining with friends, Rayburn said:

"This country is in for a great tragedy, and I feel it's coming very soon. I don't think the President will be with us much longer."

Rayburn's listeners were shocked. When they asked the speaker for an explanation, he replied:

"Roosevelt's not a well man."

Refusing to be more specific, he turned his head away from the table for a moment and then said:

"I think I'll have a talk with Harry (Truman) tomorrow. He's got to be prepared to carry a tremendous burden. He's got to get himself ready for this."

Next afternoon, about three, even as Franklin Roosevelt was entering his last hour of life, Rayburn called over to Truman's office in the senate, said he wanted to see the vice president. Truman said he'd drop over when the senate recessed. He had just arrived to see Rayburn when word came from Steve Early that the event which Truman so long dreaded, finally had transpired.

TRUMAN'S OLD STAMPING GROUND

It has been a long time since a President of the United States went up to Capitol hill to confer with congressmen. However, it didn't seem at all unusual when Pres. Harry Truman came up to the senate for lunch on the first day he served as President of the United States. Also he didn't act any differently.

"I feel just as if someone had hit me over the head with a 16-pound mallet," he said. "I don't know what's happened to me yet.

"This morning," he continued, "I wanted to come up on the hill to see my old friends, and they tried to tell me it wasn't done.

" 'Done or not,' I replied, 'I'm going to do it.'

"But when I went out to get my car, I found it surrounded by motorcycles. They took me up to the hill and caused a terrible commotion on the street. They even stopped people from crossing the street."

At this point, Majority Leader Alben Barkley said:

"That's just what happens to a country boy when he gets in your spot."

Truman laughed and concluded: "Some day I hope they'll build a tunnel between congress and the White House so the President can come up here without blocking traffic."

Truman also told his old congressional colleagues that he hoped they would come down to see him. "I may not always agree with you," he said, "but I'll give your request all the consideration I think it is worth."

Michigan's Republican Senator Vandenburg piped up at this point to ask, "Couldn't you give it just a little more consideration than you think it's worth?"

They all agreed that the Presidency hadn't spoiled Harry and they didn't think it would.

COURAGEOUS SENATOR

Though Harry Truman dreaded the possibility of becoming President, as senator he never ran away from a fight.

His chief senatorial battles were as chairman of the so-called Truman committee. The name resulted from Harry's crusading determination to investigate war scandals or anything else interfering with the war. Harry was so fervent that even Republicans on the committee came to admire and respect him.

Republican Senator Ferguson of Michigan, one of the most fearless men in congress, joined the committee under the impression that Truman was playing politics. He soon learned to the contrary. If the administration was to blame, Truman said so. Ferguson came to be a rooter on the Truman team.

Time after time also, Truman stood up against the army and navy. Some senators put their tails between their legs where the brass-hats are concerned. But not Truman.

He also told the truth about Jesse Jones' delays in providing synthetic rubber, exposed the secret deal with the Aluminum corporation for the Shipshaw plant in Canada, prodded the navy for failing to accept the Higgins landing craft, thus delaying the fateful European invasion.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Women We Need

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"When Pete was five years old he was killed by a car driven across the sidewalk."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"MY WIFE is so darned cheerful," writes a man from Butte, Mont., "that you can't help loving her!"

It seems to me that no sweeter or more sincere tribute was ever paid a woman. There was a soundness and fineness about this man's letter that struck a heartening note in these days of broken homes and easy divorces.

"We've had 14 years of joys and sorrows," his letter goes on, "and when the smoke blows over, just one person is carrying on, sensibly and quietly and bravely, and that's Molly. When we were married I was making $200 a month, and three years later, with a second baby coming, I was laid up with muscular rheumatism for almost a year. Molly carried on, had her baby, worked, borrowed, managed somehow—and always was cheerful!

"Financially we got straightened out again, paid bills, began to buy a home, and our third child, our first boy, was born. Those were good years. But when Pete was five years old, he was killed by a car driven straight across the sidewalk and into the garden where he was playing with his sisters. Molly carried on. Our third girl was born a few months later.

"Then came the war, and the importing firm for which I worked went to the wall; no job, no savings, and my mother, widowed and an invalid, came to live with us. We rented our house, moved into town, shortened sail everywhere. This was before the big defense plants and the big salaries got started.

'Never Failed Us Once.'

"The joy and hope Molly put into our lives then will never be forgotten by me. She never failed us once. Her life had been shattered; motherhood had brought her anguish, I had contributed months of sickness, helplessness, unemployment. But wherever she was, the little girls were laughing, and she was laughing with them; hospitality wasn't ended, nor good home meals, home fires, home talk. Her affectionate appreciation of my mother's help—for mother, with mending and watching the children, did all she could, made my mother love her like a true daughter.

"This is my tribute to the most gallant wife any man ever had. We have no money troubles now, and we have three lovely little girls to go on into better times with us. But whatever is ahead, I can never be afraid while this woman is beside me."

• • •

Could a letter be pleasanter reading? I don't know how. But about one thing you are wrong, Walter. This is not mere "Cheerfulness." Cheerfulness is a more or less natural quality; it can come from perfect health, from youthful optimism and high spirits, even from shallowness and sefishness.

What Molly has is something much finer than that. She has the rare fineness of a soul and mind tried and purified by fire. To be comforting, hopeful, with a sick husband and dependent babies is not mere "cheerfulness." It is true saintliness. Cheerfulness will not carry a woman over the dark abyss that opens before her feet when an only son is torn from her by the cruel carelessness of an irresponsible driver. Cheerfulness does not face illness, weariness, doubt, anxiety and change with a head held high and colors flying.

'Others Come First.'

With Molly, fundamentally, and first of all, comes thought for others. She will not let them see that she is hurt. Nobody must feel any worse because Molly is stricken. Selfish grief will not bring little Pete back; and if the others see her serene and busy, interested in their welfare, their interests, just as she always was, it will go far to make life seem good to them again.

We are going to need many women like this in the years immediately ahead of us. Women will look at the conditions of their lives and say to themselves; "this is just what I have said I couldn't bear—and here it is." Women will find the men who come back from war are almost strangers; women must care for a crippled husband or son, a blind husband or son, all the rest of their lives. Women who have been financially independent, will find now that they must go back to the status of housekeeper, or else sacrifice marriage itself. Women must meet every mental and psychopathic problem in those they love; depression, despair, distaste for work of any kind, cynicism as regards the future, bitter disillusionment.

Brace your soul for this postwar ordeal. It won't last; things do adjust themselves; conditions that seem insufferable have a way of smoothing out. Normal home life is a great tonic for bruised nerves and spirits, and even the blind—once the first shock is over, are not necessarily unhappy people.

One woman like Molly in every home would solve the whole world's problem in the approaching days of reconstruction. Be that woman in your household.

'BEYOND CALL OF DUTY'

We seldom read about the wives and mothers who are quietly doing their part without fanfare, in good times and bad, in happiness and in sorrow. The selfish, the unfaithful, the undutiful wives get in the news, but the great majority, who are doing all that can be expected of them, seldom get a line of commendation.

Then there are some women whose courage, energy and unalterable cheerfulness is so extraordinary, that they seem almost to be superhuman. They are daily giving the best that is in them—and far more than anyone has a right to demand.

Such a wife is described in this article—one who carried on in poverty and sorrow with a bouyant heart. On the other hand, she has not changed by a touch of prosperity—she did not ask for luxuries to compensate for her endurance of difficulties.

Blocking Hand-Knit Garments

To "block" a new or newly-washed hand-knit garment, here is an easy method. Sprinkle two heavy bath towels slightly and spread the garment between them, pulling to desired measurements and pinning to shape. (Before washing it is handy to lay garment on paper or cloth and draw outline to use in reshaping.) Cover with a board or other firm, flat surface. Weight this down and leave until the garment is dry. A light steam-pressing, without washing, also gives a finished look.



I was laid up for a year. . . .



JAPAN BEGINS TO UNDERSTAND

The Jap knows he's gypped. The Flowery Kingdom realizes it is going to have to say it with lilies. The Nipponese are ready for the nippers.

—•—

With the United States, England and now Russia against her, Japan looks strangely like Donald Duck fighting in the lion's cage. And that's the way she sounds.

—•—

Except that Donald Duck seems more intelligible.

—•—

The Land of the Rising Sun begins to resemble the old fishworks at sunset.

—•—

The Little Brown Man with the bandy-legs and the big teeth is still all dressed up as a world conqueror but he wishes he had stuck to amateur photography.

—•—

Not many years ago Japan was a quiet, colorful peaceful little land featuring cherry blossoms, geisha girls and parasols. It sent its young men to American colleges where they seemed so cute and friendly that we let them on the glee clubs, taught them how to play third base, gave them good allowances on their second-hand kodaks and paid them for playing butler parts in our movies.

—•—

All over America we trusted Japanese in our kitchens with the carving knives.

—•—

Then one day Japan staged a sneak attack on a Russian fleet and won. It never realized that Russia put the incident on file for future reference and rebuttal.

—•—

The victory went to the Japanese head, which is not far from its feet. Then it began getting real tough. It took Manchuria, thumbed its nose at the League of Nations, and attacked China. The Japanese schoolboy of our magazines was pasting bear-hair on his chest and wearing spurs to the rice bowl.

—•—

To our shame we let him get away with murder and even shipped him extra tools.

—•—

Then he decided to play the Bull That Walks Like a Pal, and basically a stinkeroo, he did it the sneak way, staging a stab in the back at Pearl Harbor at the very moment his envoys were in Washington grinning and professing a yen for peace.

—•—

He got off to a head-start and had the opening advantage of having tennis shoes with a special toe and a natural instinct for swamp life.

—•—

He won the first few rounds. But we got his true measurements and habits from the zoology experts and changed the trend.

—•—

Now the Japanese are changing cabinets oftener than Tokyo is changing fire wardens. As a nation it is now a study in big jitters.

—•—

When this war is over the Japanese people will be ready for the cleaners, Hirohito will be a chauffeur for Molotov, and the Tojos and their kind will be reading "Billboard" and "Variety" with special attention to the classified ads reading "Wanted: Entertainers with carnivals, circuses, sideshows and fairs. Good opportunities for pole balancers."

• • •

HE RIDES AGAIN

Who boots the Nazis in the pants?
It's Patton;
Who plays Wild West and makes 'em dance?
It's Patton;
Who let's 'em have it on the chin?
Who clouts 'em till they wheel and spin?
Who makes 'em yell "He's loose again"?
That's Patton.

Who makes each new attack a beaut?
That's Patton;
Who sends 'em stuff that isn't fruit?
That's Patton;
Who never sits a battle out?
Who never leaves a scrap in doubt?
Who always wins a crucial bout?
It's Patton.

• • •

The drive for clothes for the war sufferers all over the world is on throughout America, and emphasis is being put on the point that wearable duds, not ragbag attire, are needed. One man in New York, however, has gone too far. He sent in a full dress suit.

• • •

Musing on the Barnum & Bailey circus this season, we can't help wondering how a G.I. back from the wars feels when he hears a trapeze act referred to as dangerous.

• • •

Physician—Yes, your heart is not any too good, your arteries are bad and you're getting on. But don't be discouraged. You can always get a job on some professional baseball team

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 May 6

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THE HEBREW MONARCHY AT ITS HEIGHT

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 9:1-7, 26; 10: 26-28; 11:4, 11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12.

Keeping up with the neighbors is not always a desirable thing, but both men and nations do it. When the last judge, Samuel, had become old, Israel began to demand a king like the nations round about them.

Although the rejection of His direct rule over them through His chosen men was a sad development, God permitted them to choose a king. Saul, their first king, was evidently selected for his appearance and his physical superiority. He began well, in dependence upon God, but came to a tragic end because of sin.

David, who followed Saul, had his failings, but was essentially a man after God's own heart. He wanted to build a temple for God, but because he was a man of war, God decreed that his son, Solomon, who succeeded him, was to build it.

With the reign of Solomon, and especially with the building of the temple, the monarchy in Israel reached its highest development—only, to go down to disaster.

Our lesson opens after the remarkably fine prayer with which Solomon dedicated the temple.

I. Dedication Accepted (9:1-3).

God was pleased with Solomon's intelligent and spiritual prayer and the act of dedication, and He hallowed the house of the Lord by putting His name on it and assuring them of His continual presence.

It is a delightful thing that God is willing to accept at the hands of a man the dedication of either himself or his possessions for God's glory. The Lord is Maker of heaven and earth and surely has no need of what we have. And yet He does have need of it, and is ready to use it as we present it to Him.

Our act of dedication results in His act of acceptance and consecration of our talents, our time, our money, or our goods for His glorious service.

But God expects His people to continue in devotion to Him if they are to have His continued presence and blessing.

II. Consecration Expected (9:4-7).

The throne of David was to remain in the lineage of Solomon as long as he and the people of Israel walked uprightly before God. He expects obedience to His commandments, and apart from it He cannot give His blessing.

Note the faithfulness of God. No man would ever have introduced such a note of solemn portent and of warning into an occasion which seemed all gladness and light. Prosperity was at its height. The king was in favor with both God and man. Into that picture of success and grandeur God paints with bold strokes a great and striking "IF."

It is presumption to think that we can coast along on past attainments or former piety. If we are to be used and blessed of God tomorrow and the day after, we must look to our consecration to Him and our obedience to His will.

III. Possessions Glorified (9:26; 10:26-28).

We read in 10:23 that "King Solomon exceeded all kings of the earth in riches and wisdom." He had reached the pinnacle. The Chinese have a proverb, "The man who stands on the pinnacle has nowhere to step but off."

It need not have been a snare for Solomon to be rich if he had maintained his simple faith in God, but the temptations brought in by heathen wives whom he foolishly married, coupled with the deceitfulness of riches (Matt. 13:22), soon led him into the downward path.

The almost unbelievable riches of Solomon could have been used for the glory of God, but instead they were an end in themselves.

When money takes the ruling hand in a man's life, he loses out spiritually. His life becomes an empty farce; his soul can be satisfied with only more and more gold.

Solomon was soon led into the folly of turning to the worship of heathen gods. Little wonder that we find:

IV. Judgment Decreed (11:4, 11).

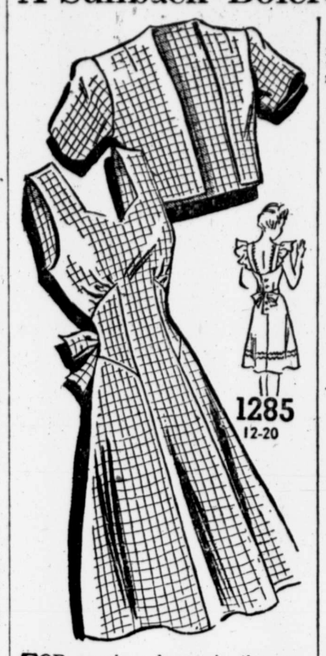
It would seem that a man who knows the Lord should grow in grace and become even more intimate with God as he grows old. One might expect that the passing of years should mellow and sweeten life. But sad to say, it is often not the case.

"When Solomon was old," he went after false gods. How tragic! Little wonder that one of the saintliest men this writer ever knew prayed constantly as he went on into his eighties, "Lord, keep me from ever becoming a wicked old man." Other old men and women (yes, and all of us) could well pray the same prayer.

So it became necessary for God to wrest the kingdom out of the hands of the great Solomon, and Israel goes on to its history of a people divided, of disobedience to God, and of ultimate judgment. Of that we shall see more in the weeks just ahead.

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Pattern No. 1285 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, sunback dress, requires 2¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; bolero, 1⅛ yards; dress with ruffles, 3⅛ yards.

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530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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The Thunderer

The accepted version of the way in which the London Times got the name of the Thunderer is that Captain Sterline, one of the staff, once wrote a story of apology in reference to a mistaken assertion and used the phrase "We thundered out."

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Remember, you too can have electricity. Find out about it. Now is the time to investigate what you can gain fom the outstanding economies of Electricity from the Free Wind. Just send in this coupon—No obligation, of course.

Mail This Coupon for complete information about the economies of Electricity from FREE WIND!

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WINCHARGER CORPORATION SIOUX CITY, IOWA

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Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
MAY 3—4
The Iron Major
Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick
Also NEWS & SHORT

SATURDAY
MAY 5
Barbary Coast Gent
With Wallace Berry
Fun and thrills in Berry's best
Also—3 STOOGE COMEDY

SUNDAY—MONDAY
MAY 6—7
Rachel Field's
And now Tomorrow
Alan Ladd, Loretta Young
The young star who became an overnight sensation!
Also—NEWS AND SHORT

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY
MAY 8—9
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The Battle of Russia
War Drama
A Full Length Feature
SECOND FEATURE—
EVERY SINCE VENUS
Musical
Ann Savage, Ross Hunter

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
MAY 10—11
Our Hearts Were Young and Gay
Gail Russell, Diana Lynn, Charles Ruggles
It's young! It's gay! It's Wonderful!
Also—NEWS AND SHORT

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

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

Mrs. Fred Langley spent the past week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price.

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

Rev. anl Mrs. J. W. Price were in Sylvester Tuesday attending the meeting of the Abilene District Conference. Rev. Price is a former pastor of Sylvester.

RED & WHITE — Special Hard Wheat—Bleached

Flour 50 lb Sack 2.60 / 25 lb Sack 1.35

Coffee Chase & Sanborn lb .37

Pickles Dill Kuners gal 1.08

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Pimentoes 7 oz .23

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Certified Porto Rico Potato plants $2.50 per 1000 post paid. T. I. Nixon, Clyde, Texas, box 304. 4tc

Man or Woman Wanted. Good nearby Rawleigh Route now open. If willing to conduct Home Service business while earning good living, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-456-45, Memphis, Tenn. 1tp

Anyone interested in having concrete curbs built around cemetery lots see Tom Ray. 2tc

Want to buy a lawn mower in working condition. J. W. King

Strayed—Whiteface cow branded X with — under it on left hip. Lester Webb. 1tp

Notice! Place your order now for our Tex. U. S. Approved Blood Tested Pedigree Sired 3-A grade Leghorns, Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas and Hybreds, May or June delivery. Straight run 11c delivered. Jamison Hatchery, Sweetwater, Texas. 4tc

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

Methodist Church
John W. Price, Pastor

Church School at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock, the pastor preaching. Youth Fellowship at 7:45 Sunday evening. Let the young people note the hour and be present on time. Evening Worship at 8:30.

Sunday is McMurry Day in our church and the pastor will call particular attention to the work of our school in this area. Come and support your school and its influence.

Board of Christian Education meets Tuesday night at 8:30 at the church.

Young people will meet in social at the new room of the church this Friday night at 8:30.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Again, we call your attention to the fact that at the proclamation of peace with Germany we will meet at the church in about a half hour after the announcement to offer prayers and the church will be open for 24 hours for private devotions.

Mrs. C P. Gary of Big Spring, Mrs. Jack Smith and Grandmother Welsh of Colorado City visited in the W. W. Martin home Sunday afternoon.

SPRING SPECIALS



HATS, Davis genuine fur San Ann Junior style 7x qual....$9.98

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

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

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

AMERICAN HEROES
by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



WHEN the tanker Virginia was struck by enemy torpedoes and exploded, Mike Kuzma, seaman, suffered severe burns in the blazing gasoline. He ignored his hurts, however, when he saw two shipmates worse off. He succeeded in towing both men out of the flaming area and supporting them until picked up by a rescue crew. Kuzma was awarded a Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in War Bonds must be sold to replace that tanker and the fuel. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Baptist Church Notes

"Be strong and of a good courage, be not afraid neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whither soever thou goest."—Joshua 1:9.

We had 206 in Sunday School this last Sunday. Let us keep the attendance above 200. We have tried for this goal a long time.

"Humility almost surely accompanies greatness. The impressive thing about the great is their humility."

The Brotherhood will have their monthly meeting next Friday night at 8:30. Be present if you would receive a blessing.

The Deacon's monthly meeting was held Wednesday night after prayer meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris joined our church by letter, coming from the Pleasant Valley Church.

Great characters are gentle. They are thoughtful of the comfort and convenience of others.

"If I had known in the morning the words unkind would trouble my mind I said when you went away, I had been more careful, darling nor given you needless pain. But we vex our own with look and tone we might never take back again. We have careful thoughts for the stranger and smiles for our guest, but oft our own the bitter tone, though we love our own the best."

"Love and ye shall be loved."

Mrs. Carl Stanley and son of Odessa are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hagar of Sweetwater visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock, Sunday. Mrs. Hagar remained through Monday.

Mrs. Luke Finley and son Lt. Charles Finley, and daughter Nelda spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clifton at Granbury.

Terry Newson is the name given the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edgar Jr. of Dallas on April 28th.

Marvin Martin made a business trip to Dallas the first of the week. While there he visited his daughter, Mrs. Roy Edgar, and family.

E. C. McCollum is spending a few days this week in Cooke County, near Gainsville, his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Bullard and family are spending a few days this week with his parents at Albie, Texas.

S. H. Hart underwent operation for appendicitis at the Sweetwater hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Crownover and children of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray, and his father, G. L. Crownover.

CARD OF THANKS

Words fail to express our appreciation to our neighbors and friends for all the kind deeds of sympathy, food and flowers during the illness and death of my beloved husband and our father.

We wish to thank you again with hearts of gratitude and trus' your blessings shall be many in the darkest hours of life.

Mrs. W. H. Tartt and family.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Claxton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Paul and children of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Paul and son of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prescott and children of Colorado City, Mrs. Walter Prescott and sons of Colorado City, Mrs. Lawrence Graham of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Novie Phillips of Colorado City, Mrs. Ted Graham and daughters of Colorado City, and R. W. Childress of Colorado City

Mrs. Nook Henderson was in Midland last Wednesday attending a gasoline clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Finley entertained with a dinner Sunday honoring their son Lt. Charles Finley, home on furlough. The occasion also honored Lois on her 16th birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clifton and family, Nadine and Geraldine Jackson, Billie Jewel Payne, Cathryne Cline and Harold Thompson.

NEW
Spring
Patterns for SUITS are here

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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

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Redden Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Redden and children of Maryneal, and Mr. and Mrs Loyd Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hardin and children of Andrews were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mearse.

Mrs. Henry Howell spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Land, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doss and daughter, and Mrs. Harold Homan visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jabus Hall in Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee made a business trip to Dallas the first of the week. They also visited their daughter Mara Lee there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pippin spent the week end with their parents in Moran and Cisco.

Phone 60 — Our Prices — Phone 60

Flour, Texas Lily 25 lb. 1.10
KC Baking Powder 50oz .39
Flour, Weinnette 25 lb. 1.10
Sugar, 10 lb. cane .69
Crackers, 2 lb. box .35
Peas, Pure Maid 3 cans .25
Softas-Silk Cake Flour, Box .39
Matches, carton, Big Diamond .30
Cheese, lb., round .38
Chile, brick, lb. .29
All Lunch Meats, lb. .29
Frankfurters, lb. .29

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Hot Biscuit, Butter and Coffee

CALL ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AND BE SERVED DELICIOUS HOT BISCUIT MADE WITH THAT GOOD

Robinhood Flour

WITH A GENEROUS SLICE OF BUTTER AND A HOT CUP OF COFFEE. IT IS OUR TREAT.

GROCERIES FREE!

SATURDAY AFTERNOON WE WILL GIVE AWAY $5.00 WORTH OF GROCERIES—ASK US ABOUT IT.

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CANE, SUDAN, CORN, TEXAS MILO AND COMBINE MAIZE, KAFFIR CORN AND HEGARI.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF GROCERIES TO CHOOSE FROM

J. B. Mahon
Grocery & Market Phone 50
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