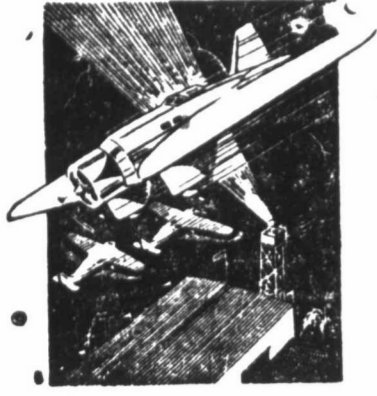


Read In More Homes In The Loraine Territory Than Any Other Newspaper

# The Mitchell County News

The Mirror Through Which The Public Views The Community As It Is Week by Week



## BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

The Third War Loan is a swift, sure test of our common sense, your ability to take it, and a true measure of your own flesh and blood, the men you have sent off to do the fighting for you.

It combines all of these aspects because it comes at a time when American forces are doggedly seeking a decision on the battlefield, often at the cost of life itself.

Attack. Counter-attack. Attack. Another ridge. Another valley. Another town. All sense of time gone. You get weary. You smell death. But you keep going. That's the way a war correspondent tells the story of what your relatives, your neighbors, your friends are going through at this moment.

But what about you? Is it attack, counter-attack, attack for you on the home front? Are you fighting a battle to save every penny possible for War Bonds to back up your fighting men?

There's hardly a comparison between your greatest sacrifice on the spending front and the sacrifices in blood and sweat of one of your soldiers, sailors, flyers, marines or coast guardsmen. Your Government comes to you and says: "Lend me your money now when I need it to protect you against your enemies, and I'll pay you back with interest a little later when the men who would murder, rob and enslave you are destroyed."

It takes a country like ours to make such an offer. Where's your common sense if you don't run, not walk, to the nearest Bond Window to lay down your money and exchange it for War Bonds?

Your Government is putting its objective before you in two ways. First in big round numbers like 15 billion dollars. Secondly, but more important, it puts the Third War Loan matter up to you in a purely personal way. It wants you to invest a minimum of an extra \$100 in War Bonds—more if you can. If you are one of those Americans who have not yet bought a War Bond—or even a War Stamp—it asks you to get busy in a hurry. There's something awfully wrong with you if you won't put an extra rifle, or an extra clip of bullets into the hands of your men on the battlefield.

There's another thing to keep in mind as you face the test of the Third War Loan. You may grumble about the cost of living. That's not the thing really to worry about. The Nazis and the Japs have let you know that your chief worry is living itself if they can get their hands on you. If you want one graphic example, remember those American martyrs of Jimmy Doolittle's Tokyo raid.

The slogan, "Back the Attack—With War Bonds," is addressed to you. Rich man, poor man, worker, boss, man, woman or child—you all have something to lend to your country at a time like this. You would not be worthy of being an American if you did not have the fibre to trade bread for liberty.

Other Americans are crouching in assault boats at this moment. Waiting for INVASION! It's assault time for you too.

**MRS. JOHNSON HOST TO GAME CLUB**

Mrs. Frank Johnson was hostess for the 42 party last Wednesday afternoon. A refreshment plate of pie and punch was served to Mmes. Oden Griffin, Alonzo Phillips, S. E. Brown, Glen Coon, E. P. Fink, Tom Finley, G. A. Hutchins, W. L. Hester, Clyde Smith, K. L. Taylor, D. E. Gunn, Bruce Johnson, Lily Bennett, J. D. McDonald, a new member, and R. M. Wood a guest.

**BOB HORTON'S HOST BARBECUE SUPPER**

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horton were hosts Friday evening at their home for a chicken and steak barbecue. Those present were Messrs and Mmes. John Horton, Jack Richey, Tommie Horton, Floyd Griffin, Howard Preston, Edward Brown, Tony Snyder, and Garland Cary.

**Jo Doris and Wanda Hamilton of Ft. Davis are here this week visiting in the C. W. Groom home**

**Mrs. Lily Bennett is in Lubbock this week attending the Methodist Educational Seminar.**

## School Opens Monday Morn.

Superintendent R. M. Wood announces that school will positively open Monday, September 20. Opening was delayed one week in order to give the children an opportunity to assist in gathering the cotton crop. A short opening program to which the public is invited, will be held Monday morning following which students will be registered and assigned their work. High school students who live in town or nearby will be registered Thursday and Friday of this week. A faculty meeting will be held Saturday this week when Mrs. Parks Bryant was elected to a position in grade school.

Coach Polnac has already begun working with a group of boys who are out for football. The first game of the season will be played here Thursday night, September 23, with Hering.

## PORTER REUNION

All of Mrs. T. B. Porter's children were visitors in her home for an all day together Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mayes and children of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Porter and son of Goldsmith, Fountain Porter of Hatch, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Porter of Loraine.

## MOVIE STARS TO HELP IN WAR BOND DRIVE

Three famous movie stars will appear in Colorado City Saturday afternoon, September 18, at 3:30 to assist Mitchell County in its War Bond Rally. The three stars are Gabby Hayes, Bill Elliott (Wild Bill Hickok) and Ann Jeffries.

## FUTURE FARMERS HOLD OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL

An officers training school for the Roscoe district of the Future Farmers of America was held September 3 and 4 at the Boy Scout hut on Sweetwater Lake. Twenty boys and advisers from seven chapters in Mitchell and Nolan counties attended the meetings.

Upon arriving at the Boy Scout hut on Sweetwater Lake at 4 Friday afternoon the camp was organized. After swimming, fishing and rowing a camp supper was cooked and eaten by the various school groups. A business session on the duties of the officers and the ways and means of carrying out those duties was led by Johnny Feagan, third vice president of the Texas association of Future Farmers of America, and J. C. Cooper, area president, of Sweetwater and Roscoe respectively. After breakfast the group moved to the Sweetwater high school building for the morning meeting. Each district officer led a discussion on some section of the state program of work.

Representatives of the Loraine chapter were: Audrey Brame, district reporter, Alfred Hackfeld, Owen Richardson, Edward F. Brown, Adviser.

**Mrs. R. B. Cope and Mrs. Dan Butler** accompanied their daughters Mary Frances and Doris to Abilene Tuesday where they will enter Hardin-Simmons University for the fall term.

**Mrs. John Hile visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hile** last week. She was returning to her home in El Paso after visiting her husband in Pennsylvania.

**Maxine Bullard has entered T. C. U.** for the fall term. Maxine is a 1943 high school graduate and has worked in Fort Worth this summer.

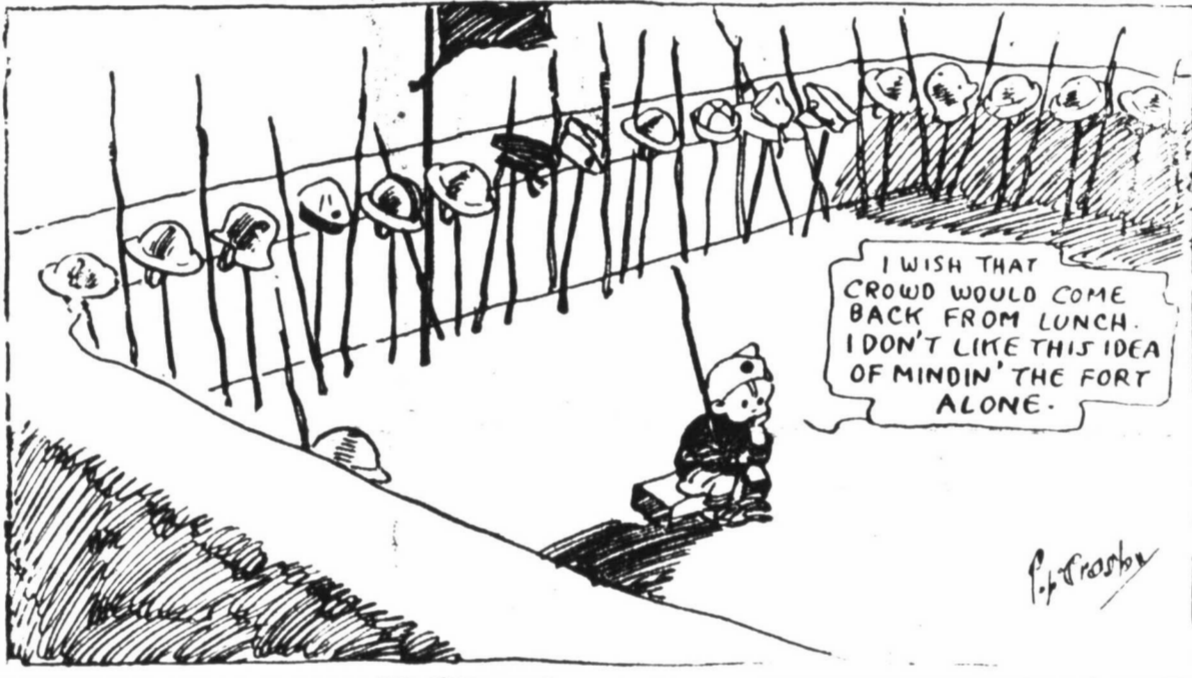
**Visitors in Loraine Wednesday** were Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hooker and daughters Maxine and Patricia, of Corpus Christi.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Sweetwater** visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Muns Sunday.

**Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bond and daughter Mary Joe** spent the week end in Abilene visiting relatives.

## Back o' the Flats

By PERCY CROSBY



## McMurry Pres. Inaugurated

Loraine graduates and others interested in McMurry College and its work went to Abilene Tuesday to the inauguration of Dr. Harold G. Cooke as president. Rev. J. E. Shewbert, a former Loraine pastor, represented the 1931 graduating class and Dr. Bruce Johnson represented the 1929 class.

At the noon hour a barbecue dinner was served.

Those attending from Loraine were Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and children, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Rev. E. C. Raney, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon and Melba and Gordon, Mrs. W. R. Martin and Reagan, and Doris Meadows.

## MRS. HARVEY LEACH ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leach entertained at their home Thursday evening honoring her Sunday School class of girls.

Games were played during the evening and refreshments of hot cocoa and cookies were served to James Austin Fuller, Ralph Hall, Wayne Taylor, Homer Lucas, Wanda Wheeler, June Taylor, Janell Henderson, Marie Prestoe, Eloise Preston, and Irma Jean Lucas.

## GROUP GOES TO THOMPSON RANCH

Going to the Thompson Ranch Sunday evening for a supper and entertainment were Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coon, Mrs. Hubert Thomas, Miss Irene Brown, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett. Kirk Taylor showed technical pictures during the evening.

## INADALE GIN BURNS

It was reported here Wednesday morning that the Inadale gin burned Tuesday night. No details of the fire were available except that the plant was a complete loss.

**Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bond and daughter Mary Joe** spent the week end in Abilene visiting relatives.

## Swafford Child Buried Tuesday

Gerald Van Swafford, nine month old baby of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swafford, Jr., died on September 13 after a two month illness.

Funeral services were held from the Loraine Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. H. A. Polnac, preaching the sermon.

Burial was in the Loraine cemetery with Kiker in charge.

The parents and one sister survive.

## GLEANERS MEET

Mrs. Chester Beights was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Gleaners S. S. class members, when they met in her home for a business and social meeting.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. G. Bruce and the group sang "Blessed Assurance" with Mrs. T. C. Wilson leading and Mrs. Arlie Martin at the piano.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. S. E. Meadows, vice president, Mrs. G. A. Hutchins, secretary, Mrs. Charlie Duke, treasurer, Miss Annie Jarratt. Mrs. Jim Johnson asked the class for a temporary release as teacher and Mrs. Arlie Martin was elected to fill this place.

Mrs. J. G. Bruce was elected as study chairman, and Mrs. J. D. McDonald assistant.

Miss Annie Jarratt, social service chairman, reported 29 visits, 12 bouquets, and 24 trays. Dues were paid by the members.

After the business session Mrs. Arlie Martin directed the Bible study, beginning the study of the book of Proverbs.

A refreshment plate of sandwiches, pickles, salad, crackers, cake and iced tea was served to the following ladies: Mmes. T. C. Wilson, J. G. Bruce, S. E. Meadows, Chester Beights, Charlie Duke, Frank Beights, Arlie Martin, W. S. Thomas, Joe Bennett, Charlie Hamilton, Marshall Bruce, W. L. Hester, G. A. Hutchins, J. D. McDonald, Floyd Richey, J. E. Price, J. J. Land, B. F. McGowan, Miss Annie Jarratt, and two visitors Mrs. J. P. Nunn and Mrs. J. I. Thomas.

## Conservation District Meeting

District Supervisors are to be elected October 5, 1943, in each of the five zones to legally represent the farmers in the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District. W. T. Brooks, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said today.

Elections will be held in each of the five subdivisions or zones as follows:

Zone 1. All land west of the Colorado River and north of Morgan Creek in northwest corner of District, meeting place, Cuthbert, 8:30 P. M.

Zone 2. All land east of the Colorado River and north of U. S. Highway 80 in the northeast corner of the District, meeting place, Buford, 8:30 P. M.

Zone 3. All land in Nolan County in the District and that part of Mitchell County which lies east of Bauman school road and south of U. S. Highway 80, meeting place, Champion, 8:30 P. M.

Zone 4. All land between the Sterling City road and the Bauman school road and extending north of U. S. Highway 80, meeting place, Seven Wells, 8:30 P. M.

Zone 5. All land west of the Sterling City road and extending north to Morgan Creek, meeting place, Westbrook, 8:30 P. M.

Those eligible to vote include any natural person who holds title to farm or ranch land lying within the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District organized under the provisions of House Bill No. 444, who has attained the age of twenty-one years, and is a resident of a county, all or any part of which is included in the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District, Brooks said.

Mr. Brook further stated that the Soil Conservation District's law provides a democratic procedure which places the entire responsibility of operations on the landowners, and if the program is to function in a successful and satisfactory manner, the landowners must participate in all of its operations and especially in the selection of District Supervisors. Maps of the District are to be posted at the above election places for convenience of landowners.

## BOND PURCHASERS

The following persons purchased War Bonds from the First State Bank during the past week:

Mrs. Viola A. Coon, Miss Irene Brown, Mrs. Inez Thomas, Frank Crownover, Capt. Peter T. Martin, Hutchins and Hall, Ac. Howard Tartt, Miss La Verne Henderson, Janell Henderson, Mrs. Adaline B. Finley, Mrs. V. L. Richard, Miss Pearl Gann, N. J. Brians, G. A. Hutchins, Miss Jackie Ruth Coffee, Atwood A. Sheffield, J. A. Merket, Mrs. Estelle T. Mayes, Miss Frances B. Griffin, Mrs. Pearl Griffin, Oden Griffin, J. W. Sherrell, L. Edwin P. Hallmark, Oscar Pierce Givens, Albert D. Givens, Glen Coon, K. L. Taylor, Mrs. Annie Taylor, Mrs. Mattie M. Taylor, Jim S. Martin, Mrs. Ellen Kidd, John B. Mahon, Miss Eula Carter, Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mrs. E. P. Kuck, Mrs. Lois Phillips, W. S. Wimberley, Alvin Jarratt, Mrs. Amanda M. Compton.

S. M. Hallmark, Mrs. Lula W. Hallmark, S. E. Hallmark, Audrey Brame, E. B. Hale, Mrs. Leona M. Hale, David J. McKenzie, H. W. Caswell, John T. Craghead, Mrs. Ivy Sibley, Don Narrell, Mrs. Marjaret K. Narrell, J. I. Thomas, Mrs. Lucille Wood, Claude L. Wood, Albert S. Compton, Walter P. Wiggins, Mrs. Bessie A. Johnson, Kenneth Ray Johnson, Mrs. Hannah P. Coffee, William H. Narrell, Mrs. Gaiter Lee Martin, Elmer O. Walker, Oral C. Lucas, Karl Vanduyke, Charlie T. Neel, Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Mrs. Zina Schwimmer, Mrs. Dorothy Schwimmer, Louis Schwimmer, Grady Narrell, E. A. Narrell, J. N. Narrell, Geo. H. Henley, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, G. W. Whitaker, Max Berman, Mrs. Vanda Martin, James K. Butler, Miss Kenney Sue Butler, Edgar E. Baumann, Lester E. Baumann, G. R. Baumann, Mrs. Elsie A. Baumann, Clyde Linam, Sgt. Carlos L. Smith, Homer H. Smith, Mrs. Lora Belle Smith, Otto H. Hackfeld, Miss Viola E. Hackfeld, Victor W. Hackfeld, Willie H. Hackfeld, Miss Bernice N. Hackfeld, Oscar H. Hackfeld, Mrs. Alma E. Green, Aug. B. Hackfeld, Raymond J. Hackfeld, Alfred A. Hackfeld, Bernhard A. Hackfeld, Mrs. Hulda A. Hackfeld, Edward F. Brown, Mrs. Amanda E. Land, Edward B. Small, Doldwayne Bullard, Lester E. Webb, Mrs. Minnie O. Richey, Jeff Ison, Orrion Linam, Alex W. Britton, Miss Patsy Green, Frank Stewart, W. E. Wimberley, Pvt. Henry J. Henley, Mrs. Ola Bell Ragain, Hugh W. Hallmark, Mrs. Henri Gay Ison, Pvt. Chas. H. McAnally, Harry G. Hallmark, Mrs. R. K. Thornhill, Pvt. Edgar P. Hallmark, H. B. Linam, First Baptist Church, Methodist Church.

## GROUP ENJOYS SERIES OF PARTIES

Beginning a series of parties Louise Hallmark entertained last Friday night at her home. Games of forty-two and rummy were played during the evening and a refreshment plate of stuffed tomatoes, cookies, and iced tea was served.

On Saturday night Wanda Richey entertained with a slumber party. During the wee small hours ice cream, sandwiches and cakes were served and in the early morning a sunrise breakfast was served.

At the noon hour the group enjoyed a dinner served from tables on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cope.

Late Sunday afternoon the group went to Colorado City and ate supper and climaxed this series of parties by going to the show that night. Some of this group will leave this week for various colleges and universities.

Those enjoying these parties were: Aileen Hallmark, Mary Frances Cope, Wanda Smith, Alene Walker, Gloria Martin, Louise, Hallmark, Frances Rhodes, Jean Henderson, Mary Love Walker and Wanda Richey.

## GAME PARTY

Josephine Nunn and Myra Nell Thomas were hostesses for a game party at Josephine's home Wednesday evening.

Cookies, punch, and mixed candies were served to about twenty guests.

The Lions Club is sponsoring another Bond Rally here Saturday night, September 12. The rally will feature a band concert by the high school band and speaking by John Worrell of Colorado City, a veteran of World War I. The concert and speaking will be held at the band stand beginning at nine o'clock.

During the rally an opportunity will be given all present to purchase War Bonds.

Although Loraine has no specific quota it is expected to raise about \$100,000. Up to Wednesday morning something like \$35,000 had been raised, leaving \$60,000 to be raised in the next two weeks. The quota for the county is \$521,700 and it is going to take everyone doing his part to raise this amount.

Attend the rally Saturday night and if you haven't already bought your limit in Bonds do so at the rally.

## BUY AND HOLD WAR BONDS

"America" Aug. 7, 1943—

As soon as this war is over, our people must take up again the problem of production and employment. That problem, we cannot afford to forget, was unfinished business when the nation went to war. We spent ten years trying to solve it, and we failed. In the post-war era, we must solve it under the penalty of losing everything we are fighting for. The day that soup-lines form again, and men sell apples on street corners of our cities may well mark the end of the Republic. Another depression like that of 1929 will be the signal for some dictator to appear and give us bread in exchange for liberty.

We, the people, are undergoing a real test of our capacity for self-government. We shall soon know whether we have the intelligence to understand the Government's fight against inflation and the patriotic incentive to co-operate with it. If, in order to avoid the inconvenience of the withholding tax, we stop buying War Bonds, or begin to sell those we have, we shall be failing on our democratic duty.

We shall be failing the boys in the armed forces and jeopardizing their future—and our own. Buy War Bonds—and hold them!

## SINGING SUNDAY

T. F. Finley asks us to announce a singing at the Methodist Church here Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. New 1943 song books will be used and singers from the West side of Mitchell County, Sweetwater and Roscoe are expected to be here.

All lovers of good singing are invited to attend.

## Cotton Ginning Report

Cotton is beginning to move at a fast clip. Most fields are white and ready for pickers. No great number of pickers has come in here yet and most of what has been gathered has been done by local labor.

Up to Wednesday noon a total of 752 bales had been ginned.

## SIX CLASSIFIED I-A

Six Mitchell County men have been given a classification of I-A by the Selective Service Board.

Olen W. Rhodes 1485	1A
Louis Dorn 1109	1A
Dorman W. Beans W-57	1A
James C. Manley T-151	1A
Arlan M. Tate N-158	1A
Owen L. Montgomery W-91	1A
Aubrey L. D. Walker T-154	1C
W. J. Griffin N-160	1C
Douglas Lee 753	1C
David Miles 361	4F
Roland Sterling 1290	4F
Nurmon Dawson 1057	4F
Arthur Marshall 1167	4F
George M. Van Zandt T-216	4F
Lawrence N. Bredson 633	p
John W. Jarratt N-114	pr

## MRS. FAY MCCOLLUM TO WORK AT AVENGER FIELD

Mrs. Fay McCollum has resigned as chief operator at the local telephone exchange and accepted a position as P. B. X. operator at Avenger Field. She will assume duties there September 15th.

SEPTEMBER 16 1943

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Italy's Unconditional Surrender Marks Real 'Beginning of the End' for Axis; GOP Outlines Foreign Relations Plank; Reds Recapture Ukraine Farm Lands

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

ITALY SURRENDERS: One Down, Two to Go

Five days after British and Canadian troops stormed across the Messina straits to land on the Italian mainland, Italy surrendered unconditionally to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

When Marshal Pietro Badoglio's government gave up, it marked the first split in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis. First indications of the Italian collapse came with the ouster of Benito Mussolini.

Left to hold Hitler's vaunted European fortress were German troops, themselves engaged in a major retreat in Russia, and the Nazis' smaller Balkan allies. While capitulation of Italy exposed central Europe to heavy bomber attack, the Alpine district presented a formidable obstacle to an Allied ground advance into southern Germany.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Isolate Japs

Australian troops were hacking their way through jungle brush to the northwest of Lae, New Guinea, when a cloud of American planes appeared overhead. The next moment the sky was filled with tiny white puffs, marking out Allied paratroopers floating to earth to assist in the encirclement of 20,000 Jap soldiers.



Gen. George Blamey

Previously, Australian units under Gen. George Blamey surprised the Japs by landing in force to the east of Lae. Moving quickly, they advanced on the big enemy base even while the Aussies and U. S. paratroopers were sealing off Lae to the northwest.

General MacArthur's trigger action not only cut off the Jap garrison from reinforcement from the north, but it also was designed to choke off stubborn Jap troops resisting an Allied advance before Salamaua, farther to the southeast.

HEALTH: Holding Up Well

Civilians are maintaining a better level of health than federal authorities expected, despite food rationing, longer work hours, and fewer doctors and nurses available, the Office of War Information reports. While mortality and sickness rates are slightly higher, the statement comments that the rise is not more than could be anticipated, considering wartime strain.

The only serious epidemic condition is the increase in infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) and spinal meningitis. More than 4,500 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported throughout the nation this year, the largest number since 1934. Spinal meningitis cases total 13,368, the greatest number since 1914, when records began.

2,000,000 OVERSEAS: Marshall Reports

Of 7,000,000 men in the army July 1, 2,000,000 were overseas, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, revealed in his biennial report to the nation.

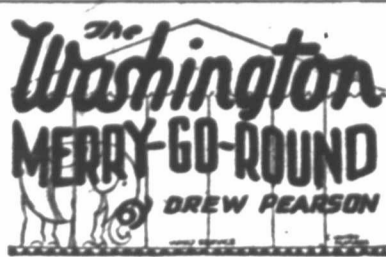
Of the 7,000,000 men, General Marshall said, 521,000 are officers, with 1,065 generals. More than 2,000,000 men are serving in the air force.

Experience shows that six tons of shipping are necessary to transport a soldier and his accessories overseas, and his supply requires one ton a month, General Marshall said.

At the time the Japs attacked the Philippines, General Marshall stated, six troop ships and nine cargo vessels were en route to the islands.

WACS

Most of the officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAACs) have taken the oath in the new Women's Army Corps (WACs) the war department announces. Of 5,977 WAAC officers, 5,856 have transferred to the new organization without change of rank. Of the 319 women who have not been given the oath, 41 may yet join, but their cases are pending. The others have dropped out for failure to meet physical requirements or other reasons it was said.



Washington, D. C. BOMBING OF ROME

Pope Pius XII was completely cooperative with the Allies the first time Rome was bombed, but not the second time. Inside fact is that he called in Harold Tittman, American charge d'affaires to the Vatican, and protested in the strongest language. He gave Tittman a scorching scolding.

Reason for the Pope's ire was that on August 11, Tittman had informed him that Rome could be recognized as an open city by the unilateral declaration of Italy. As a result, the Pope understood that Rome was an open city and apparently so informed Marshal Badoglio. The Pope was acting as intermediary for the Italian Government. Both he and Badoglio, therefore, apparently rested on Tittman's assurances and considered Rome an open city.

That was why the Pope was so indignant when, despite his earlier conversation with Tittman, Rome was bombed again.

Whether the State Department failed to communicate Tittman's message to General Eisenhower in order to head off the second bombing was something on which State Department officials declined to comment.

However, one explanation probably was that a city cannot be declared "open" by a unilateral declaration. Neutral observers must enter the city and definitely ascertain that troops, munitions works, airfields, and government offices have been removed.

This had not been done following Tittman's first conversation with the Pope, and that was why General Eisenhower bombed Rome again.

PRIORITY OF DANGER

Behind the closed doors of the OCD in Washington, plans for the civilian defense of the country are being revised. The new plans take into account the decreasing likelihood of attack, and the growing public indifference to black-outs and bomb shelters.

War chiefs insist the danger of attack has not passed, but they admit there is no point in whipping up the public to a frenzy of fear, especially in the safer areas.

They have now divided the country roughly into three zones, with the following "priority of danger": 1. Pacific Coast, 2. Atlantic Coast, 3. Interior areas.

The coastal areas are 200 miles deep, so that everything 200 miles inland is "interior" and relatively safe. The Pacific coast is regarded as more dangerous than the Atlantic, because the Japs are both uncontrolled and unpredictable.

When the revision is finally ironed out, public announcements will be made, and there will be a general relaxation of defense activities. But OCD will insist that the minimum measures of protection shall be ready for the siren.

Decision to relax the program was difficult for OCD, since it meant a scaling down of personnel, and a loss of jobs throughout the organization.

AIR FORCE DUPLICATION

Advocates of a single air force point to the manpower saving that might be accomplished, right under the noses of the Chiefs of Staff, if army air forces and naval aviation were combined.

On the edge of Washington, separated only by the Potomac river, are the army's Bowling Field and the navy's air base at Anacostia. Both fields are equipped with many of the same facilities, and those facilities are manned by forces which duplicate each other.

Each field has its own radio tower and radio staff, each has its separate communication staff, its own meteorological bureau and staff, its own medical staff, its own supply depot—and a dozen other services required at a big air field.

A single air force, combining both army and navy, would do away with this duplication both of equipment and personnel.

ARMY RED TAPE

Here is the type of letter which makes army men see red: "To Commanding Officer, Engrs., Atlantic Beach, Fla.

"1. The following enlisted man, your organization, has violated uniform regulations: Koval, A., Private First Class, 32261814. Engrs. "Soldier had his pocket unbuttoned. Place: 115 Pablo St., Jacksonville Beach. Time: 2:25 p. m.)

"2. You will take the necessary action to correct this situation. By order of Colonel LeClune. "Fred L. Gassman, CWO, "144th Inf., Adjutant."

CAPITAL CHAFF

When Elmer Davis received a cable in Morocco that FDR had spanked OWI's broadcast about the "moronic little king" of Italy, Davis sent back this telegram: "Maybe broadcast was a mistake but I still think the House of Savoy is a second class hotel."

Tom Johnson of the Army Jeeps will pioneer the new Pan American highway through Central America. With a jeep he expects to get through it several months before the road is scheduled for completion.

MANPOWER: Control Coast Labor

With 160,000 more persons required for shipyards and 100,000 for aircraft factories on the West coast, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes announced that the WMC received control of the supervision of labor in that area.

A copy of a program already developed in the Buffalo, N. Y., James F. Byrnes area, the WMC's West coast plan involves: 1. Determination of necessary production schedules in various factories; 2. Shift of labor to essential employment from less essential work or services; 3. Allotment of manpower to the more important industries in the area; 4. Distribution of farm help wherever most needed throughout the West coast.

Time to Switch

Along with adoption of the West coast plan, the WMC's selective service bureau sought to co-ordinate its draft program with industrial needs.

First, the bureau ordered that all non-deferrable workers seeking to switch to essential production be given 30 days, or till October 15, in which to find such employment through registration with the U. S. Employment service. The WMC previously ruled that essential occupation, and not dependency, be the basis for draft deferment.

Second, the bureau instructed local boards that before they induct any workers skilled in 149 critical occupations, they must submit the names of such men to the U. S. Employment service. The service will then determine whether these men are more urgently needed by another employer.

GOP: Keep Sovereignty

Co-operation in the preservation of peace without the loss of U. S. sovereignty constitutes the basis of the Republican party's post-war advisory committee's recommendation for future American foreign policy.

Meeting on his toric Mackinac Island, Mich., under National Chairman Harrison Spangler, the GOP committee struck the theme for its 1944 plank on foreign affairs.

While declaring that "we must do our full share in a program for permanent peace among nations," the GOP committee members said, "we must preserve and protect our own national interests." If any proposed international co-operation should conflict with our best interests, the committee said, "then the United States should adhere to the policy which will preserve its constitutionalism as expressed in the Declaration of Independence."

For conquered countries, the committee recommended disarmament and destruction of war industries.

RUSSIA: Regaining Wealth

Under the weight of massed Red attacks, German troops slowly fell back to the broad banks of the Dnieper river in southern Russia.

With many of the rich coal and iron deposits of the Donetz basin in Russian hands again, advancing Red armies also reclaimed much of the fertile farm land of the Ukraine, famed for its black earth and wheat and cotton fields. Slicing into the heart of this province, the Reds severed the Nazis' main rail connections to the north.

With the natural resources, Russian troops also recovered many former industrial cities, like Kharkov. But having been wrecked by warfare and their manufacturing facilities demolished by the Germans, reconstruction will be necessary to restore them to production. In the north-central sector, Red troops pounded at the gateway into White Russia, adjacent to the former state of Poland.

MISCELLANY:

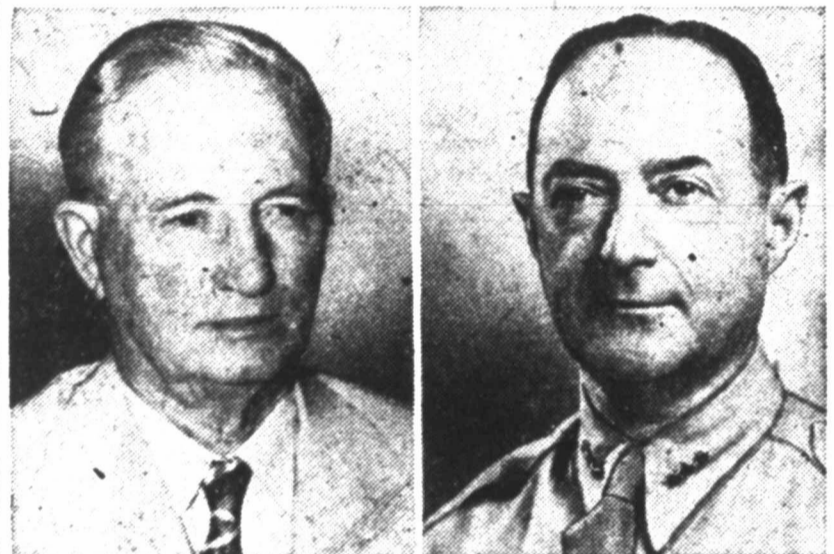
OCTANE GAS: High octane gasoline that will give motorists 50 to 70 miles to the gallon is predicted as a post-war development of the oil industries by William Carney, a research chemist for a large refining company. The new automobiles using this 90 to 95 octane gasoline will have smaller motors and lighter bodies, made of alloys or plastics, it is believed.

They Scared Japanese Troops From Kiska



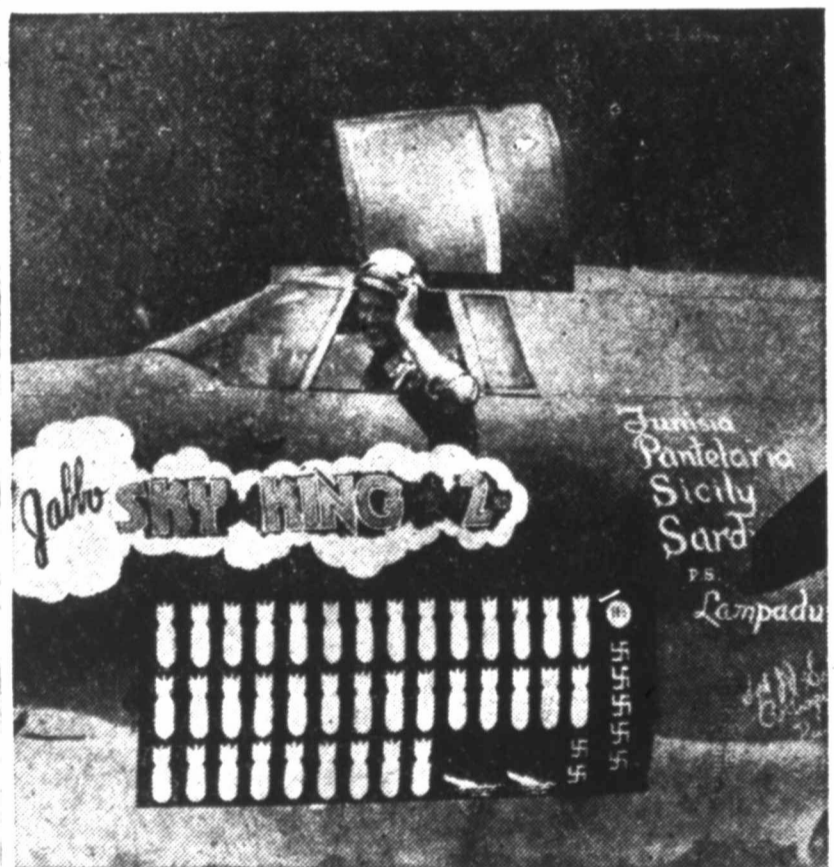
Moving speedily and cautiously, American and Canadian troops are pictured as they neared the island of Kiska on the first day of operations there. They are transferring to a landing craft. The Japanese, in their first action of the war, made no attempt to defend the island. They fled, allowing the Allies to take it without a battle. According to Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the North Pacific forces, the fall of Kiska puts America in an offensive rather than a defensive position in the Aleutians. This new victory makes the use of land based bombers against Jap bases in the Kurile islands more feasible.

Principals in Test of Army, Civil Power



Delbert E. Metzger, left, senior federal judge in the territory of Hawaii, who has issued writs of habeas corpus which are being contested by Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., military governor of Hawaii and head of the Hawaiian Department, U. S. army. The controversy grew into a test of military and civil law.

Victorious Crews, Planes Back Home



One of the three B-26 bombers that were flown back to the factories in which they were built is shown just after it was landed at Baltimore, Md., by Lieut. Richard Meldon. These planes and their victorious crews took part in 150 missions against the Axis, shot down 16 enemy fighters, and sank eight Axis ships and three submarines.

Stopped in Midair by Speed Camera



As graceful Betty Atkinson of the Ice Follies does a somersault from a balsa boat, the speedray cameraman photographs her at three critical stages of the act and gets all three positions on the same negative. The unusual result is shown above.

Warming Up



Embarck on Boujmaa, one of the feared Goumiers attached to the U. S. army, sharpens his bayonet in preparation for a nighty foray. Goumiers use their own battle methods, wear no uniform, and rely mostly on sharp steel to stop the enemy.

Stassen in New Post



Lieut. Comdr. Harold Stassen, USNR, former governor of Minnesota, who recently became the flag secretary to Admiral W. E. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific force. This picture was taken shortly after Stassen's appointment.

Little Lady Godiva



These officers found a 20th century Lady Godiva wandering on the beach at Sunset Lake, Boston, Mass. She is Marlin Emslie, 2 1/2, who calmly faces the camera and seemingly wonders why the officers are embarrassed.

Discovers Super-Gas



Discovery of a super-gas that will boost airplane engine power 50 per cent was announced by Dr. Gustav Egloff, director of research for an oil products company.



It's Like This Over There

By BOB TROUT, CBS News Reporter.

New York looks like a movie set, after London. Years of clothes rationing have made British civilians a little shabby. I thought Britain's women did a wonderful job of keeping themselves attractive on coupons, but the bright colors of Miss and Mrs. New Yorker's clothes made me blink. With one clothing coupon in England, a man can buy two handkerchiefs or one necktie or a one-fourth of a bathing suit. An "austerity" suit costs more than a half year's coupon allowance.

Britain's blitz days are over but London still hears the siren, sometimes two or three times a week. In London, it's never practice. The Germans haven't sent real bombing planes over London for a long time, only fighter bombers. They are speedy enough to avoid the defending fighters a fair proportion of the time. Their bombs cause pain and misery but don't slow British war production. Heavy RAF bombers which frequently visit Germany carry bombs that weigh 8,000 pounds. That is heavier than the German fighter-bombers that attack Britain.

The first American soldiers to arrive in the British Isles in this war landed in Northern Ireland. The secret was so well kept that most of the Irishmen who saw the troops didn't know who they were at first. Especially as they didn't look much like the Americans the Irish people have grown used to seeing at "the latest film at the cinema." Some of the Americans evened the score; they didn't know where they were.

The British have been very kind to the American soldiers, although rationing leaves them little with which to be kind. But courtesy and hospitality are not rationed. It's a real treat for an American correspondent in Britain to have lunch at a U. S. Army camp. Strange how that Army food is improved by the simple trick of eating it 3,000 miles from home. And eating it after some months of eating boiled sprouts, boiled potatoes (boiling doesn't require precious grease). And sausages that are 37 1/2 per cent meat—no more, by law.

Note on American influence in Britain: A British tabloid newspaper printed this advice in a column of recipes: "Some of you have been growing corn (maize), and now you can use it for a delicious dish which will make a real change for you. Remove the green leaves. Put the corn into boiling salted water, cover with a lid, and boil gently until soft. To test when cooked: squeeze a grain with your fingers. To serve: should the corn be too long for your vegetable dish with a lid, wrap it in a napkin, put on a plate or dish, and serve it up. Spread a very little margarine along the cobs, take both ends in your hands and gnaw the grains off. It is good fun."

Movies and theaters are doing a big business, and there always seems to be a "busker" available to entertain those who stand in line waiting for the doors to open. Theater start usually at 6 p. m. so that playgoers can get home early, in case there is a "spot of bother." British reactions to certain scenes in featured American pictures are interesting. For instance, in "Major Rogers broke an egg on Robert Benchley's forehead, groans went up from the British audience all over the house. But in "Sullivan's Travels," when Joel sniffs a frying pan containing five beautiful eggs, there were no groans. The entire audience, instantly and simultaneously, broke into a long loud sigh: "O-o-o-o-o-h."

In one rural area, U. S. troops who had built themselves a small movie theater invited the local townsfolk to join them in watching the pictures in the long cold winter evenings. Some of the local people had never seen a movie before. One 68-year-old man, much impressed by the elegance and luxury of the homemade "theater," said: "Why, they've even got a fire in there."

I saw "Watch on the Rhine" in London a couple of months ago. All the action takes place in Washington, and I had meant to notice whether the English cast spoke the lines with a "spot of bother." But I forgot to notice because all I could think of was that the actors constantly left the door open, spoiling the blackout.

In the summer, with the clock moved two hours ahead, Britain is not really dark until nearly midnight. But in winter blackout begins about five in the afternoon and the blackout is still on when you get up in the morning. Pedestrians are allowed to use flashlights if they have been dimmed by trying a handkerchief over the lens, and are pointed straight down at the ground—not ahead. But the blackout is kind to bashful lovers and amateur astronomers. For the first time you can see the stars from the city.

Thursd... THE ST... York... assignme... Wilton, a... station... officer, G... Puerto R... gnoor ma... she is i... know that... supply. A... baggage i... Tausig... been invit... the Russ... Anne we... "It's e... Tausig... lobby an... of the dr... a night-c... "Oh, t... "But I w... "I'd lik... wood," M... Mr. T... intently... "All ri... bar?"... He wa... and sign... be-makin... "I may... at once... pleasantly... Anne's... "All ri... it?"... The wa... on the t... his. "I... ing, Miss... Anne r... of what... veiled sc... nable len... "—It i... confuses... wood."... Anne l... "What do... "Oh, m... Heywood... mean int... say, below... ample?"... Anne s... pletely c... bottom of... inside her... fragments... "I was... ment, Mr... voice was... thought sl... couldn't l... "May I... that, Miss... tly. "You w... terday, di... He was... undisguis... misunders... wrong? W... all? She c... guessing... He reco... instant, I... have know... "—What... such an li... "Your l... sig." An... wrong, he... would ap... He tho... had been... smiled. "I think... hasty co... You have... mine. Th... room. I... at once, o... ter take i... mine to m... ally a sim... things, M... "Then I... Tausig,"... talked ab... She got... cold blue... on hers... she was... And she... Anne lay... under the... around her... out feeling... the things... she suspec... know, will... her own e... "But I'm... told hers... of the thi... don't know... Actually... er things... came dow... Tausig's... gone throu... told the r... was that I... was in his... The rest... ous border... picion. Th... watch. St... had recog... Tausig's... Anne sh... do any go... tall of a d... she was d... "Night's... way," she... She rec... blanket up... and settled... she wasn't... and she wa... Miguel.

# CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes on an assignment to Puerto Rico where Pete Weiss, a reporter on her father's paper, is stationed as a U. S. Army intelligence officer. On the boat she meets a young Puerto Rican, Miguel Valera, and an engineer named Richard Taussig, of whom she is suspicious, although she does not know that he is actually a German agent ordered to destroy Puerto Rico's water supply.

### CHAPTER VII

"It's early, Miss Heywood," Mr. Taussig said as they came into the lobby and Russell's car moved out of the drive. "Why don't we have a night-cap together?"

"Oh, thanks a lot," Anne said. "But I've really—" "I'd like to talk to you, Miss Heywood," Mr. Taussig said quietly.

Mr. Taussig was looking at her intently. "All right," she said. "In the bar?"

He waited for her to sit down, and signalled the waiter. He might be making a mistake, he thought. "I may as well come to the point at once, Miss Heywood," he said pleasantly.

Anne's throat tightened. "All right," she said. "What is it?"

The waiter put their glasses down on the table. Mr. Taussig raised his. "To our better understanding, Miss Heywood."

Anne raised hers. She was aware of what Barbara had called the veiled scrutiny behind his impregnable lenses.

"It is your interest in me that confuses me slightly, Miss Heywood."

Anne looked at him blankly. "What do you mean, Mr. Taussig?"

"Oh, not interest d'amour, Miss Heywood. I don't mean that. I mean interest in my... shall we say, belongings? Last night, for example—"

Anne sat perfectly calm and completely controlled while the whole bottom of a kind of lovely dream inside her dropped out in shattered fragments. Miguel had told him.

"I was just returning the compliment, Mr. Taussig," she said. Her voice was calm and detached. She thought she saw him start, but she couldn't be sure.

"May I ask what you mean by that, Miss Heywood?" he asked quietly.

"You went through my bags yesterday, didn't you, Mr. Taussig?"

She closed her eyes. Just as she did the telephone on the table beside her jangled stridently. It rang again before she could pull the mosquito netting out from under the mattress and free her arm.

"Hello," she said. "I'm sorry." It was Pete's voice that came from the other end.

"I was just wondering about you... if you got home all right. I hope I didn't wake you up."

"Of course," she said at last. "Don't tell me it's part of your job to check up and see the tourists are all properly in bed every night. What are you doing up at this hour yourself, Captain Wilcox?"

"I've just been to a meeting of the Falange, my child," Pete said cheerfully. "It's called something else now, but it's the same old leopard with the same old spots. Go back to bed. I'm putting you on the Clipper tomorrow, remember."

"You mean you're taking me out to dinner tomorrow night. I'll see you about six. Good night, dear."

Anne put down the phone and wriggled back under the net. She sat up, crossed her legs under her and sat staring through her filmy gauze box at a lighted ship moving across the window in the silver ocean beyond the reef.

"The Falange. Of course. I never thought of that."

A whole new pattern wove itself quietly in front of her. For the moment she forgot Miguel and Richard Taussig and herself. Here was



her story. It was what she'd come down to get. In the curious way that better newspaper people than she'd ever stumbled into things, she was hunting for, entirely without knowing it.

Diego Gongoro was Spanish. Don Alvaro was Spanish in everything but the place of his birth. The Falange was the conservative organization that had bound the old Spain and colonial Spaniards together, especially during the civil war that had changed the mother country from a republic to a totalitarian power.

It was through the Falange that the Axis dominated Spain... and it was the most important—sometimes actual, sometimes only potential—Fifth Column in Latin and South America.

She tried to remember all the things she'd read about it. It was made up of the wealthier conservative—which down here would usually mean anti-democratic—groups. It was supposed to be the stronghold of the idea of Spanish Empire.

At one time, when there was still peace in the world, it hadn't meant much more than the various foreign associations in the States had meant. Or people had thought it hadn't, including most of its members, probably. In times like the present it meant something very different.

That was why in Puerto Rico it had been disbanded... or officially it had been. Apparently there were still remnants of it.

Anne lay down again and closed her eyes. Don Alvaro was old Spain. Diego Gongoro's wife, who was Graciela's mother, had been killed in the Spanish civil war. Miguel's orders had been cancelled by the War Department. Maybe it all added up to what she couldn't say.

Maybe that it added up to was Richard Taussig. Except Miguel... not Miguel. It was all back again from where it had started.

Richard Taussig gripped the open window ledge of the crowded station-wagon with one hand and hung on to his guide book and his yachting cap with the other. He was in one of those new vehicles known locally as public cars that provide a vast network of cheap transportation for the island and make taxi-drivers and chauffeurs a political bloc that no party dares to ignore. At the moment the car was careening ma-

nially across the narrow perilous causeway on the Bayamon Road from San Juan. On the right the garbage dump smoked with evil-smelling pervasiveness. Beyond it, in the shallow head of the bay, two dredges pumped softly and monotonously, filling the murky ooze with mud that stretched on the left of the road, making firm land for the U. S. Navy.

It was dotted with a couple of thousand oranges just then, where a truck had gone off the road, and just behind it a station wagon like Mr. Taussig's had gone like a dive bomber motor-deep in the mud, its rear wheels still going around. A constant stream of khaki-colored Army trucks and open field cars trundled noisily past it, and private cars darting in and out, trying to pass what seemed to Mr. Taussig to be an already solid line into town.

An accident would be easy enough, he thought—up in the hills where there was no soft cushion of mud and slime. He frowned. There were certain complications he expected and did not mind. He was used to accidents when necessary, though he preferred to avoid them. He was even used to the emotional equation that women sometimes brought in... but not on the level that the girl in 110 across the hall had presented. He was more used to the kind of thing he was headed for now.

The public car stopped on the side of the crowded road under an almond tree. "Caparra, señor."

The driver pointed to a low shed-like group of buildings just beyond a rickety fence. They looked more like subterranean mushroom sheds than the ruins of the villa of Ponce de Leon, the first governor, who built his first capitol here four centuries ago, before he abandoned it and Puerto Rico to go on his search for the Fountain of Youth, and found instead Florida and death.

Mr. Richard Taussig was only superficially interested in the blue and yellow tiles and in the story of the Indian Cacique and the great Conquistador who is still heard, and even seen, clanking up the ghostly stairs in his battle armor. He tipped the caretaker enough to make him remember him but not enough to make him suspicious, and made his way along the shaded road under the Indian almonds and flamboyants to a roadhouse. There he drank a bottle of cool pale ale in the garden and read his guide book. That was for the record too, in case one was being kept. So far as he knew, no one had followed him; but deviousness and plausibility were a habit as much as a plan, and in the half-world that Mr. Taussig operated in, overconfidence was more dangerous than wasted time.

"I can get to Rio Piedras—to the University—out this way?" He tipped the waiter and pointed to the left fork of the road he had come on. "And to the Tuberculosis Sanatorium on the way?"

The man nodded. "Si, señor. Gracias, señor."

"If I walk along a public car will stop for me?" "Si, señor."

Mr. Taussig set out, walking slowly. The road was less crowded than the other branch. Nevertheless he walked past the blue stucco house set behind a great hedge of red and pink hibiscus, because a cart loaded with sugar cane was passing it just then. When the road was empty he turned back, went quickly through the tall gate in the hedge and closed it securely behind him.

Diego Gongoro's car stood in the drive. Taussig glanced at his watch. He had allowed himself forty-five minutes to compensate for the temperamental disregard of time that was another complication of the Latin scene that irritated his precise mind. He had not wanted to arrive at the house of Diego Gongoro's mistress until Gongoro was there himself. He was disturbed about her, just as he was disturbed about Graciela. In fact, there were too many women in all this altogether for his liking. All except little Mrs. Porter. So far as he could see, she was the one simple aspect of his problem. His impulse had been to go see her that morning, but he had rejected it. It was best to let the first move come from her.

He went up the steps, reached out to ring the bell beside the iron-grilled door, and stopped. From inside he could hear loud and hysterical weeping. It stopped abruptly, and a woman's shrill voice cried out in rapid Spanish:

"But why? Why, Diego? Why not let all of that alone? Why endanger yourself and me and your family? What is there to gain that?" She stopped as suddenly as she had begun. A heavy chair moved, there were sharp steps on the tiled floor. Taussig stepped back, came across the porch again, scraping his rubber-soled shoes on the tile, and Gongoro came from an inner room through the portiere made of colored glass beads and short lengths of fine bamboo. He smiled cordially as he opened the grill. Whether he was unaware that his caller had heard the end of the scene, or was simply unconcerned, Mr. Taussig could not tell.

"Come in," he said. "I am happy to see that it is possible for you to be late also, my friend."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Nation's Food Producers Achieve 1943 Goals, Elevate Sights to Meet Next Year's Demands

## Farmers Beat Floods, Cold and Drought to Reap Record Crops

America's farmers have done it again! Last year the skeptics said they'd never meet their goals. So the farmers upped food production 13 per cent over 1941, for a record total of 28 per cent more than the average for the five years before the war!

Came Farm Mobilization day in 1943 and the skeptics were sure it couldn't possibly be done that time. So the farmers decided which of the most-needed crops they could grow the best and planted the greatest acreage in 11 years! They brought together the largest numbers of livestock and poultry in history, and pushed egg, meat and poultry production to a new peak.

Today they are exhibiting a national food basket containing 4 per cent more than the 1942 record production, and 31 per cent more than the yearly average for 1935-39!

Now those farmers face another growing year—and doubtless another crop of skeptics who haven't learned, after seven consecutive years of record food production, that American farmers know what they are doing. They attack the problem of raising food for war with the same spirit the American fighting man displays on the field of battle. And, like that fighting man, they get results!

Estimated production figures for 1943 are significant. Despite a late and rather unfavorable spring, destructive floods in the corn belt and other hindrances such as labor and machinery shortages, nearly 352 million acres are being harvested. Total crop production is slightly less than 1942's record harvest, but 15 per cent greater than the five-year average of 1935-39.

Food crop acreage under cultivation in 1943 exceeds the 1942 acreage by about 3 per cent. The decrease in crop production is largely attributable to smaller yields per acre on certain crops, although some plantings were lost through the floods, and others came to maturity but could not be harvested for lack of "hands" or machines, or both.

Livestock for food shows an estimated 8 per cent increase over the 1942 record, and 22 per cent over the previous record set in 1941. An increase of more than one-third, or 38 per cent, is estimated over the average for 1935-39.

Lowered food crop figures are more than offset by the livestock increase, to push total food production in 1943 about 4 per cent above the 1942 record, and 31 per cent over the five-year period average of 1935-39.

Meat Output Tops Record. Production of all meats for the year is estimated at an all-time high of more than 23 billion pounds, an 8 per cent increase over 1942 and 44 per cent more than the average for the earlier five-year period.

Pork production will exceed that of 1942 by about 18 per cent, but it is expected that beef and veal, and lamb and mutton will show totals slightly below last year.

Both poultry and eggs will mark a record production, if an anticipated four billion pounds of chicken is reached and the hens lay their expected five billion dozen eggs. These results would push poultry figures 34 per cent above 1942 and 72 per cent above the 1935-39 average, with eggs going 13 per cent over last year's record and about 43 per cent over the previous five-year period.

Milk and milk products are expected to show considerable fluctuation. Maintaining of milk for human consumption at an expected level only about 1 per cent less than in 1942—a record consumption—will lower production of cheese and evaporated milk about 13 per cent from last year. Government restrictions on the use of milk solids will reduce ice cream production about 20 per cent, although butter production is expected to be upped about 4 per cent over 1942.

Housewives will be encouraged by estimates on production of edible fat and oils, exclusive of butter, at about 10 per cent higher than 1942. The increase for lard is set at 15 per cent, for compounds and vegetable cooking fats at 12 per cent, and margarine at about 46 per cent.

Among the field crops many records are anticipated this season. The peanut harvest is expected to set an all-time high with a total of 2,986,450,000 pounds, 35 per cent more than the 1942 record and almost 2 1/2 times the average for the ten-year period from 1932 through 1941.

Dry bean growers will harvest a record crop from a record acreage—23 million bags of 100 pounds each, or an increase of 17 per cent over last year's peak and 59 per cent over the 10-year average. Another record will be set when estimates of 10 million bags for the dry pea crop are realized. Last year's crop was seven million bags.

Potatoes dug this year will total some 443,067,000 bushels, another

fruits will be consumed in larger per capita quantities than last year, but will not match the 1941 record.

Among the meats, civilians will get a larger per capita supply of pork during the current year but less of the other meats such as beef and veal, lamb and mutton. Nearly two-thirds of the prospective 1943-44 supply of all meats combined has been allocated to civilian use, 63 pounds out of every 100. This amounts to 66 pounds out of every 100 of beef, 80 pounds of veal, 83 pounds of pork, and 63 out of 100 pounds of mutton. The large amount of pork available, despite the apparently small allocation per 100 pounds, is due to the unusually large

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## Farmers' Scoreboard for the Year



record and a sizable increase over the 1942 harvest of 371,150,000 bushels. Sweet potatoes are expected to exceed last year's crop by 24 per cent for a total of 81,255,000 bushels.

Although truck crops for processing will be about the same in the aggregate as in 1942, three of the four principal processing crops show marked increases. Processors can anticipate a harvest of 11 per cent more snap beans, 7 per cent more green peas and 4 per cent more sweet corn. Beets, a less important crop, also show an increase.

Tomatoes, the fourth of the leading vegetables for processing, will probably be down about 2 per cent below last season's supply.

Where the Food Goes. Now that the farmers have come through with another top-notch harvest, what is going to happen to all this food? Well, civilians will get most of it—a good, round 75 per cent of the total. Of the remainder, some 13 per cent will go to the armed services, 10 per cent to lend-lease and 2 per cent to other outlets. The civilian portion is about equal to the average amount of food consumed in the years 1935-39. Civilian per capita consumption in 1943 compares favorably with consumption during that period and is greater for many commodities.

For example, preliminary estimates of per capita consumption are larger than 1941—record year for consumption on most foods—for chickens, eggs, fluid milk and cream, margarine, potatoes, sweet potatoes, dry edible beans, and the grain crops: wheat, rye, milled rice, corn, oats and barley. While total fats and oils consumption will be about 1 point less than 1941, it will show an increase of slightly more than 1 point over 1942. Canned juices, dried fruits and fresh citrus

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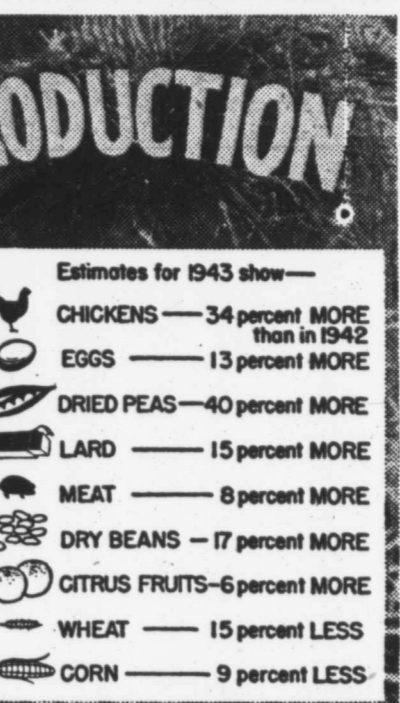
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# Things to do



A PERFECTLY straight piece of flowered rayon silk, chiffon or cotton—narrow velvet or silk ribbon and a charming monogram makes this lovely nightie. It requires the minimum of cutting and sewing and achieves a maximum charm in appearance. Do the monogramming in color to match the shoulder and waistline ties.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. To obtain Monogram Designs and Pattern for the Nightie (Pattern No. 5606) send 15 cents and 1 cent for postage with your name, address and pattern number to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK Chicago, 530 South Wells St.

## Shipping Dried Food

Because so much of the food being shipped abroad today has been dried, dehydrated or compressed, any American freighter of medium size is able to carry the entire annual yield of nearly 4,000 average farms, or, roughly, 600,000 acres.

## SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 65¢ Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

## TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

## Genius Can Rust

Genius, like humanity, rusts for want of use.



## A DAB A DAY KEEPS PO AWAY

New cream positively stops underarm Perspiration Odor

- 1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone! 2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving. 3. Won't rot delicate fabrics. 4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

## YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

Table titled 'How Food Is Divided Up' showing percentages for various food items (MEAT, CANNED VEGETABLES, CANNED FRUITS, EGGS, BUTTER, CHEESE, CANNED MILK, DRY BEANS) across different categories (Civilian, Military, Allies, Territories, etc.).

## Letter To Service Men

### Hello Soldiers:

News around home is not so plentiful these days. Some weeks find a lot of you boys luck enough to be home and other times only a few manage to get here on the week end.

Last Thursday night our town and community folk were present for the opening of the Third War Loan drive when a band concert, directed by Harold Martin, was presented in front of the bank. A thirty minute concert was enjoyed by the large crowd present. The band was made up of members of the school band and others in town, and Corporals J. W. and Melvin King who are in the Army Air Forces band at Perrin Field, who happened to be home for this occasion and took part in the program. J. W., who was former band director of the Westbrook school, directed two numbers during the evening. Rev. H. A. Poinac was speaker for the occasion and gave reasons for the necessity and the privilege we have in buying bonds, and the sacrifice that you boys are making for us at home and for your nation.

Another concert is planned for Saturday night and plans are under way to boost the sale of bonds. The quota for this county is over half million dollars and you may wonder how it can be done but we believe that the county will go past the quota as it did in the second drive because we see and realize the necessity of this even more than we did then. We all wait eagerly for news from Italy these days and we know that some of you boys are there, and how we do trust that you will be kept safe and that great victories will be won.

Home over the week end were Roy Price from Wichita Falls, and Loyd Ray Finch from Abilene.

Lt. Milton Hallmark spent Saturday night here with his parents. Milton is stationed in Tampa, Florida.

Cadet Vernon Rannefeld returned to his training camp in Alabama last Friday after spending two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rannefeld.

Truman Nix has joined the Navy Sea-Bees and will leave next week to begin training.

Lt. Leo Shultz was married last Saturday to Miss Jane Geraldine Rhyne of San Angelo.

AC Raymond Price has finished his primary flight training and has been moved to Macon, Ga., where he will start basic training.

We are glad to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Reagan have heard from Loyd and Stanley. The cards they received were filled out and signed by them. On June 16 they were notified that they were held Japanese prisoners. This was the first word they had received from them since they were notified they were missing in action at the fall of Corregidor. Loyd and Stanley are still together and they asked about the folks at home and sent wishes that all were well and they hoped to get letters which could be mailed them now thru the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton heard this week from the War Department officially announcing that Harold is held a German prisoner. They sent his address and the parents can now write and send packages to him. They sent a cablegram immediately to him thru the Red Cross.

Those receiving promotions are Pvt. Billie Parker of Houston and Pvt. Billie Derryberry of Camp Butler, N. C., to Pfc.

Harold Simmons, who is a Marine Reserve, has graduated from Combat Intelligence school at Camp Elliott in California. Mrs. Simmons is visiting Al and Ronnell at Colorado Springs this week and they plan to go to see Harold if Al gets a furlough.

Johnnie Walker writes from North Africa that he wants nothing more than to just walk down Loraine streets and say hello to everyone. These ordinary every day happenings for us seem so trivial but mean so much to you who are away. We know that you want to be back, all of you, and all at home are living until that time comes too.

T. J. Blair said the nearest he had come to meeting any of the Loraine boys was when he went to Casa Blanca and had to register, and James Jarratt had been there ahead of him and registered. Of course that made him look and want to see him but no luck. It seems that you boys will just have to wait until you get home for a reunion.

Good luck boys and write home often.  
A Mom.

Mrs. W. E. Bowlin, Fay and Glenn attended her grandmother's funeral in Hermleigh Saturday.

Mrs. M. L. Elice of Sweetwater visited her sister, Mrs. E. P. Kuck, last week.

Mrs. Homer Smith of Roswell, New Mexico, visited friends in Loraine over the week end.

Mrs. Lee Coffee left Saturday for San Antonio to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes. Mrs. Mayes is recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Ada Pierce of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor Saturday night and Sunday.

W. E. Bowlin returned to San Diego, California, last Wednesday after spending two weeks here with his family.

Mrs. Lester Webb, Mrs. Loyd Beaty, Miss Eula Carter, Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Miss Pearl Gann, and Mavis West all attended a gift shower at the home of Mrs. Rea in Hermleigh Wednesday afternoon honoring Miss Mattie Anderson who is to be married to the Rev. R. C. Browder of Westbrook on Thursday, Sept. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin were dinner guests in the Floyd Richey home Sunday. In the afternoon they all visited Mrs. Richey's mother, Mrs. Laura Clark, in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Thornhill spent Sunday and Monday in Tahoka visiting in the home of Mr. Thornhill's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Muns of Sweetwater, and daughter Mrs. Leon Reese of Lubbock, visited in the John Mahon home Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Cranfill and son Harry Gene, returned last week from San Diego, California, where they had visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cranfill.

Corps. J. W. and Melvin King returned to their camp at Perrin Field after spending ten days here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King.

Mrs. Roy Edgar and daughter of Dallas are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin this week.

Mrs. C. Myzell and Mrs. J. L. Meadows of Anahau, arrived Friday and are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parker.



## Give Them the Right of Way

It may be a 48-Hour Pass for some of them. Just enough time for a visit with the folks, and then back to camp. And, too, it may be that last furlough home before being shipped out. These boys in our service deserve to have the right of way to the seats on the trains. Please do your best to plan your trip so it does not interfere with theirs.

If you must travel, then please plan your trip in mid-week. Purchase your ticket in

advance. Take the accommodation that is available. Carry only one bag. Check ahead other baggage you might need. See that all baggage is properly and plainly labeled, so it will not go astray. Cancel reservation promptly if your plans are changed. Every train is crowded.

You will do yourself a kindness and help our boys in uniform if you will follow the above suggestions.

Back the Attack... Buy More War Bonds... Third War Loan

# THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

One of America's Railroads... All United for Victory



WHAT'S FREEDOM WORTH TO YOU?

It cannot be valued in mere dollars. This we know. But the length of our war for freedom can be shortened with extra dollars. In this extremely crucial period, needs for all kinds of materials, equipment and food are increasing with expanding attacks on the enemy. One of our important responsibilities is to supply the extra dollars for these extra needs.

Lone Star folks are backing their more than 900 fellow-employees who are serving in the Armed Forces with extra dollars invested in extra war bonds. War Bonds pay a dividend of priceless value—freedom. So, back the attack.

It's the EXTRA bond that counts!

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY.

## OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.—Aviation Cadet Raymond E. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Price of Loraine, Texas, has just arrived at this field.

Cochran Field's facilities are devoted to the secondary phase of flight instruction. From here these men are sent to Advanced Schools in the Eastern Training Center, for courses in Pursuit and Bombardment.

Training Center, Camp Elliott, California.—Private Harold C. Simmons, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons of Loraine, was graduated from the Combat Intelligence School, Infantry Battalion, Camp Elliott, last week.

Pvt. Simmons successfully passed the strict entrance requirements of the school when he was admitted to classes eight weeks ago. Students in combat intelligence are chosen from men who have the highest intelligence quotients, the greatest amount of education or special skills, in their units. Experience in map-reading or aerial photography or draftsmanship is especially valued.

During his eight weeks of study Pvt. Simmons received instruction in jungle warfare, weapons, chemical warfare, map reading, scouting and patrolling, examination of prisoners, and several other subjects.

As a result of graduating from the Combat Intelligence Section, Pvt. Simmons will be certified capable of assuming duties in the intelligence sections of Marine combat units.

Pvt. and Mrs. Willard Groom of Lubbock were week end visitors here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Groom.

Lt. Milton Hallmark of Tampa, Florida, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallmark.

### LITTELL'S LIQUID

An aid in relieving the itching that occasionally accompanies Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, Eczema, and the bites of Non-Poisonous Insects. Price 50¢.  
HUTCHINS & HALL, DRUGS

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert James of Lubbock are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James this week.

T/Sgt. Lewis Baskind and wife of Abilene spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Groom.

### Why Endorse It?

Why do we ask you to endorse a check by writing your name on the back of it when presenting it for payment? It's plain business.

It is to show that you received the money. When you give the other fellow your check, we ask him to endorse it when obtaining the money on it. Eventually this paid check comes back to you and acts as a receipt. Endorsing a check is not a mere formality. It protects you as well as the bank.

## First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## NOTICE

### Purchasers of School Supplies

This season it will pay you to buy your School Needs at—

## The Ben Franklin Store

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

We are fortunate in having a stock of pre-war merchandise such as:

PENCILS WITH METAL FERRULE AND OVERSIZE ERASERS

NOTEBOOK BINDERS WITH LARGE METAL RINGS

SPIRAL COMPOSITION BOOKS, BOUND WITH METAL

NOTEBOOK PAPER, CONTAINING 45 SHEETS IN THE 5¢ PACKAGE

We also have a complete stock of advertised brands of—INKS, FOUNTAIN PENS, CRAYOLAS, WATER COLORS ART PAPER and everything needed in the School Room

## The Ben Franklin Store

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS



It'll cost you an extra \$100 Bond



## To look him in the eye!

### HE'S AN AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Some day, if God is with him, he'll come home.

And when he does, you'll get the biggest thrill of your life if you can look him squarely in the eye and say, "I couldn't help you fight—but I did everything in my power to help you win!"

There's only one way you can say that... honestly say it. And that is to help him win now... when he needs all the help you can give him.

Today's particular job for you is to scrape together

every dollar you can—and buy an *extra* \$100 worth of War Bonds! That's *your* job in the 3rd War Loan!

It's not enough to buy your regular amount of Bonds. It has to be *more*. It has to be an *extra* buy—a little *more* pressure for the shoulder that's against the wheel.

REMEMBER THIS—you aren't *giving* your money. You're *lending* it to the government for a while. And you're making the best investment in the world.



\$15,000,000,000  
non-banking quota

### WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENTS

Choose the security that fits your requirements

United States War Savings Bonds—series "E": Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: Any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2 1/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000, and \$1,000,000. Price: Par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "E"; United States Savings Bonds series "G."

# 3<sup>RD</sup> WAR LOAN

## BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

In The Interest of VICTORY This Advertisement Is Sponsored by

LORAINÉ LIONS CLUB  
LOREX THEATRE  
MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS  
FIRST STATE BANK  
LORAINÉ COOP. ASS'N.  
T. J. GREEN Gro. & Produce  
DR. B. H. JOHNSON  
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT

LORAINÉ FURNITURE CO.  
BENNETT BARBER AND  
BEAUTY SHOP  
PRODUCERS GIN CO.  
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WALKER MOTOR CO.  
COOPERATIVE GIN ASS'N.  
GUITAR GIN CO.

GLEN COON Gro. & Market  
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THORNHILL DRY GOODS  
CITY GRO. & MKT.  
J. B. MAHON Gro. & Market  
BEST-YET CAFE  
PRATT SERVICE STATION  
LORAINÉ TELEPHONE CO.

C. M. DUKE SERVICE STA.  
LEGGOTT Tailor Shop & L'ndry  
TOM RAY, Public Weigher  
SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION  
N. J. BRIANS SHOE SHOP  
CLAUDE WOODS LAUNDRY  
REV. H. A. POLNAC  
MOODY RICHARDSON

Attend The

# Band Concert Saturday Night

In Band Stand

Help Loraine Go Over The Top

YOUR hair looks better groomed with Meroline Hair Tonic. Keeps HAIR unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, ALWAYS only 25c. Sold everywhere.

NO! You can't see Inoculating Bacteria



You can't see legume bacteria. If you could, you wouldn't know whether they were good or bad. But there is one sure way to get plenty of good and effective inoculating bacteria...

FREE Booklets How to grow better legumes. Write today.

Buy War Savings Bonds

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

There are about 400 kinds of trees and vines in the world that contain rubber latex, but Hevea brasiliensis, native of Brazil, is recognized as the best for commercial purposes.

Don't keep your car idle too long with the tires carrying the load. Drive it a short distance periodically. This flexes the tires and will prevent deterioration.

The Army is conserving rubber. It is estimated that by 1944 crude rubber requirements per vehicle will be cut 63 per cent as compared to the amount of rubber needed by the vehicle at the outbreak of the war.

In war or peace

BF Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

WNU-L 37-43

FLIT BUMPS 'EM OFF!



Many of the insect "enemies" that swarm the battlefronts - "plaguing the life" out of our soldiers - die before the lethal blast of FLIT and our other insecticides.

As for common house pests - FLIT always 'em as it sprays 'em.

Be sure to ask for FLIT - the knock-out killer - today!

FLIT KILLS

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

### SPARKY WATTS



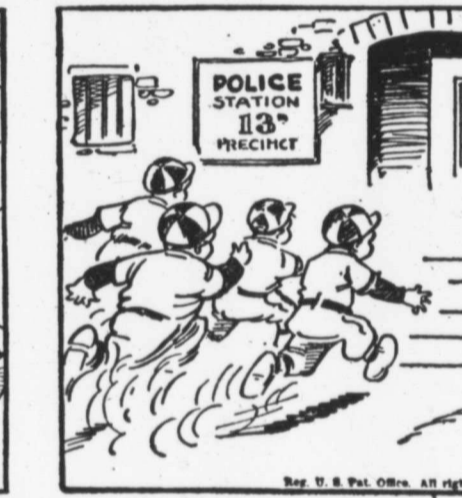
By BOODY ROGERS

### LALA PALOOZA - Picking Up the Pieces



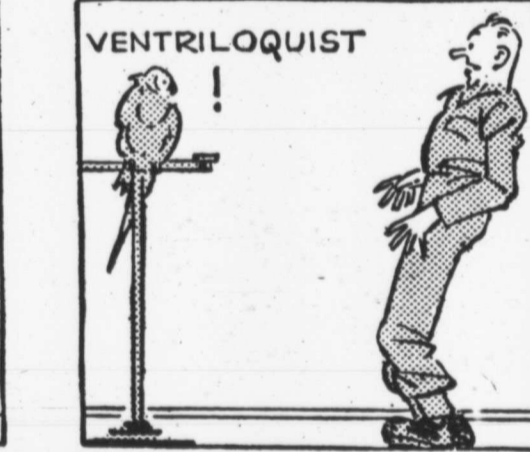
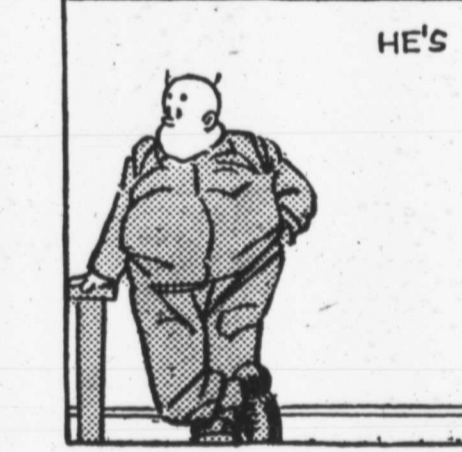
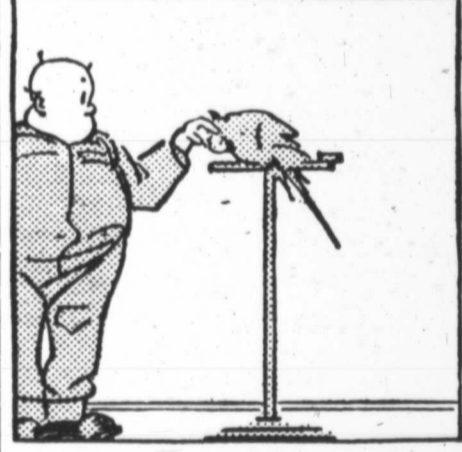
By RUBE GOLDBERG

### REG'LAR FELLERS - Boy Wanted



By GENE BYRNES

### POP - Found His Tongue



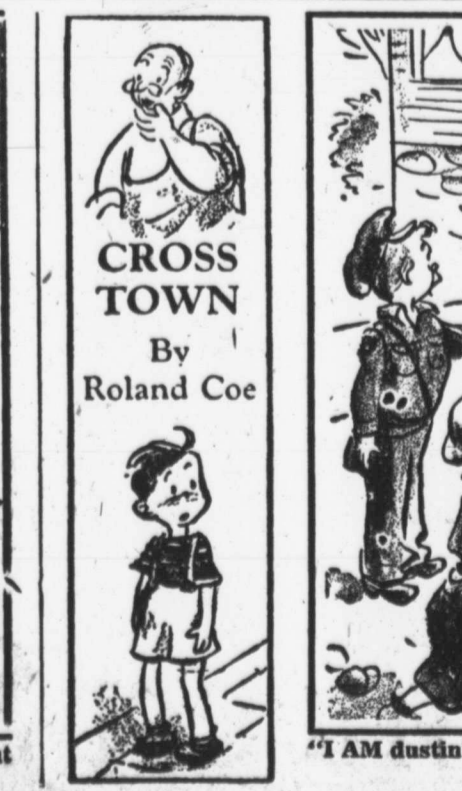
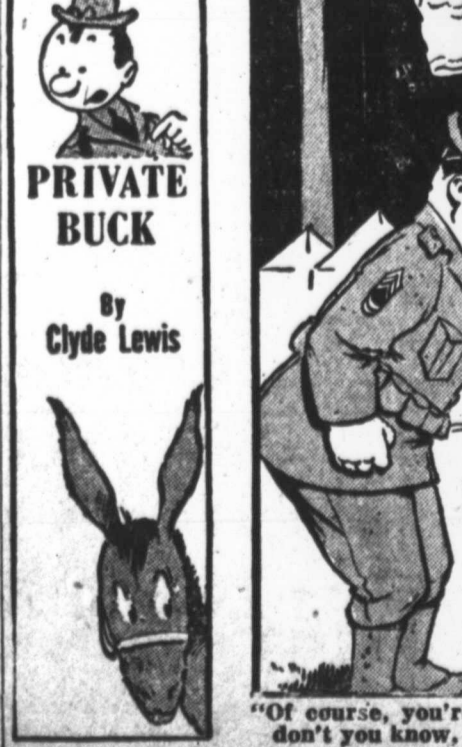
By J. MILLAR WATT

### RAISING KANE - Nothing Like Success



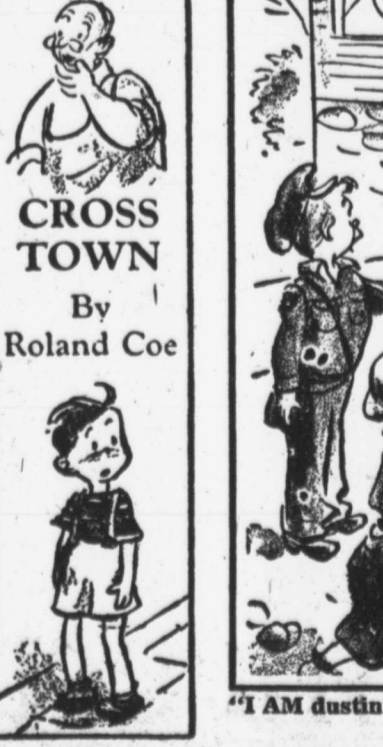
By FRANK WEBB

### PRIVATE BUCK



By Clyde Lewis

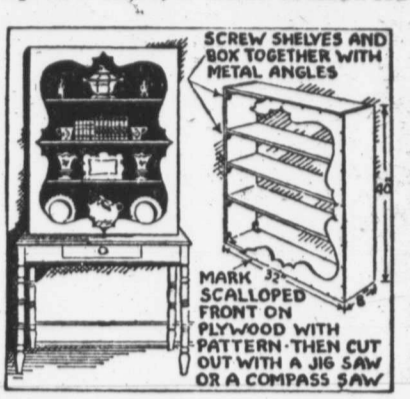
### CROSS TOWN



By Roland Coe



ON THE HOME FRONT With RUTH WYETH SPEARS NO MATTER if you move from a spacious house to a single room there are certain treasures that will mean home to you.



or a desk. No special skill and almost no tools are needed to make it. If you do not have a saw to cut the scalloped frame, mark it on plywood and take it to the nearest woodworking shop to have it cut.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York Enclose 15 cents for Scallop Pattern for Shadow Box Frame.

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED FEATHERS OLD or NEW - WANTED. Top Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealings. Ship Express or Write PELLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED REGISTERED DRUGGISTS Salary \$245 to \$275 per month; 6-day week; no Sunday work. Commissions and bonus. A good per cent of our men are earning a very substantial bonus. Permanent position. Apply or write: MADING'S DRUG STORES INC. 1005 Jackson St. Houston, Texas.

### WANTED

WANTED - Two used school buses. R. G. SIMMONS, Texas. Golden

### OPPORTUNITY

BEST FUTURE TODAY - LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. Can earn \$50 to \$60 for 3 days' work. Write FIELD'S BEAUTY SCHOOL, 4921 Ross, Dallas, Texas.

### STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

REPAIR Your Stove, Oil Stove NOW FURNACE or BOILER NOW Every Kind or Make - While Parts Are Available Ask Your Dealer to Order From or Write A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO., 2100 Washington St., St. Louis, Mo.

### HELP WANTED

FORD MEN WANTED NOW 3 Mechanics with Hand Tools By established Ford dealer in a nice community of 18,000. Well-equipped shop, good working hours and excellent pay. Men who can do the job as it should be done. We don't want any drunks or gamblers. No one who can't do the job. Apply in person with references, stating qualifications, age, dependents, salary history, when you are available. W. N. PEARSON, Ford Dealer DEL RIO, TEXAS

No Flag as Premium Under the laws of all states, the American flag cannot be offered free as a premium or inducement to purchase merchandise.

### Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work - do not act as Nature intended - filter out impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

### DOANS PILLS

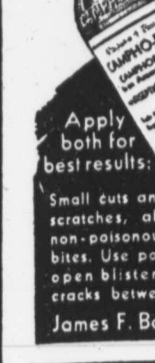
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NO ASP

than genuine, World's largest none sure. D

Loving It is one ourselves those whom Salm-Dyck.

TWIN-AID CAMP LIQUID



Apply both for best results. Small cuts and scratches, ob-

If you we call of the "Reveille"

NOTE - A pattern for tracing the scallop design for this graceful shadow box frame; complete list of all materials needed and illustrated directions for making and finishing will be sent for 15 cents. Send your order to:

### TRUST Y

The company MAI

Write for inter 1007 Medical A

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Lydia E. P. found to help rel weak, tire - due to turbances. Taken repon he against st product that's the almost a thousands benefits. Worth try LYDIA E.

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Wanted - Two used school buses. R. G. SIMMONS, Texas. Golden

Best Future Today - Learn Beauty Culture. Can earn \$50 to \$60 for 3 days' work. Write Field's Beauty School, 4921 Ross, Dallas, Texas.

Stove & Furnace Repairs Repair Your Stove, Oil Stove Now Furnace or Boiler Now Every Kind or Make - While Parts Are Available Ask Your Dealer to Order From or Write A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 2100 Washington St., St. Louis, Mo.

Help Wanted Ford Men Wanted Now 3 Mechanics with Hand Tools By established Ford dealer in a nice community of 18,000. Well-equipped shop, good working hours and excellent pay. Men who can do the job as it should be done. We don't want any drunks or gamblers. No one who can't do the job. Apply in person with references, stating qualifications, age, dependents, salary history, when you are available. W. N. Pearson, Ford Dealer DEL RIO, TEXAS

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Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work - do not act as Nature intended - filter out impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

### DOANS PILLS

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### NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 104. None safer, more sure. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

**Loving Those We Hate**  
It is one of the most difficult things in the world to persuade ourselves that anyone can love those whom we ourselves hate.—Salm-Dyck.

**CAMPHO-PHENIQUE**  
LIQUID AND POWDER  
Apply for best results:  
Small cuts and burns, scratches, abrasions, non-poisonous insect bites. Use powder on open blisters, small cracks between toes.  
James F. Ballard, Inc. - St. Louis, Mo.

If you were to say the first bugle call of the day in the Army is "Reveille"—you'd be wrong. It's "First Call." But you probably know what cigarette gets first call with Army men—it's Camel. And Camel is the favorite with men in all branches of the service—Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, too. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

**TRUST YOUR HEARING TO MAICO**  
The company which provides 90% of America's hearing test instruments—used by Army, Navy and Air Force. New features available now!  
Write for interesting booklet. Address Dept. A, 1007 Medical Arts Bldg., Fort Worth 2, Texas

**Actions by Chance**  
Although men pride themselves on their great actions, these are often the result, not of any great design, but of chance.

**To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness**  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.  
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!  
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**Everybody Fingerprinted**  
The only American state or territory in which every person has been fingerprinted is Hawaii.

**OH!... MY BACK**  
HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF  
If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exertion... if sore muscles or a stiff neck have not you laid up... SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of Messrs. Kesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn.  
SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—stops the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itchy of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

**SORETONE**  
FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT—MUSCULAR PAINS

**JOIN THE C.B.C.!**  
(Civilian Bomb Corps)  
United States War Savings Bonds 15 Cents

### Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

#### Lesson for September 19

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

#### THE SIN OF MOSES AND AARON

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 20:1-13, 27, 28.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye angry, and sin not.—Ephesians 4:26.

Sin is a serious matter, and even though men in our day may not call it by its real name, it is as much here as it was in the days of Moses—and it is just as awfully sinful as ever.

Sin is universal; it appears not only among the people, but also among their leaders. God's dealing with it is on the basis of "greater privilege, greater responsibility." No leader, especially in God's cause, can expect special consideration of his weakness. He must meet God and answer for his sin.

#### I. The Unbelief of the People (vv. 1-5).

It is well to bear in mind that the people of Israel who were now at Kadesh-Barnea, on the borderland of Canaan, had been here once before—40 years before. Here they had rebelled against God in unbelief because of the report of the spies concerning the land. Because of their unwillingness to take God at His word, they had been sent to wander 40 years in the wilderness until the complainers had died. Read that graphic and instructive story in Numbers 13 and 14.

Now they were back at Kadesh—and a new generation shows that the spirit of unbelief and distrust has a hold on humanity, and makes son like father.

They had run short of water. The spring which had served their fathers on the previous visit to Kadesh had run dry.

One would have supposed that all the mighty dealings of God in their deliverances over and over again, would have indicated the need of faith; but they had only a wailing criticism of God and His leaders.

#### II. The Answer—God's Power (vv. 6-8).

Moses and Aaron, now old men but still God's chosen leaders, took their sorrow to Him (v. 6). It was the right place to go, for power be- longeth unto the Lord (Ps. 62:11).

Instead of punishing the people for their unbelief, God calls upon His servant Moses to show them that He (God) is able. At a word from Moses, the rock would bring forth water before their eyes.

Is not that the perfect answer to all man's questioning and lack of faith—the revelation of the omnipotence of God?

But God's purpose is defeated (at least in a measure) by the

#### III. Unbelief of the Leaders (vv. 9-11).

Instead of taking their place as the servants and subordinates of God, Moses and Aaron claimed that they would provide water (v. 10). Instead of showing God's power by speaking to the rock, and His mercy in providing for the people, they uttered a rebuke; and then, by smiting the rock, took to themselves the honor that really belonged to God.

When called upon to act for God, they acted for themselves, and in their own name. They used for their own glory the power delegated to them by God. Let us beware that we do not fall into the same error.

Let us also note that if the punishment seems severe, we should recall that they had broken a type of Christ. Christ was the Rock. He was to be smitten at Calvary, that the water of life might flow forth. But He died once for sin (I Cor. 10:4) and is not to be smitten again. We need now only speak to Him in faith and receive life.

In Exodus 17:5, 6, Moses smote the rock, presenting the first half of the type foreshadowing the work of Christ; now he was to speak to it, fulfilling the type, and in unbelief he destroyed God's picture or type of redemption. It was a grievous sin.

#### IV. The Answer—Judgment (vv. 12, 13, 27, 28).

Moses and Aaron were not to be permitted to enter the promised land, because of their failure. No doubt it was true that their departure was to be with the Lord was in a sense "far better" for them; and yet it cannot be denied that there was disappointment in not seeing the conclusion of their long and arduous labors.

The lesson is clear. We may serve God long and faithfully, but that is not any excuse for "letting down" in our closing years. We dare not presume, as though our intimate touch with God and place of leadership gave us an "inside track," a right to take it easy, spiritually or morally.

Sin is always sin; and it is especially grievous in one who has the privilege of high position and of power with God.

God buried His workmen; but His work went on. For Aaron there was his son Eleazar (v. 28). For Moses there was a Joshua, "full of the spirit of wisdom" (Deut. 34:9). It is always so. None of us is indispensable.

### Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Blame the Children  
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



DOUGLAS RYAN

"With only a baby at home, peace would descend like a garment, and week-ends would take on a new delight with the prospect of seeing the children."

#### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

NANCY MILLER is a Chicago woman who lives in a six-room flat. Her husband is devoted and makes good money, but he works hard, comes home tired and lately has grown strangely nervous and cross.

"The trouble is the children; we have two girls and a boy," writes Nancy. "Ann is eleven, Billy nine and Gloria five. I'll admit I'm a bad manager, a too indulgent or too exacting mother, I'll admit that they're not well-disciplined children, I'll admit anything! But as things are now they're all going crazy, and even if we've made mistakes all 'round, even if we've been very stupid, there must be some more sensible way to manage things than the way we're going! Ann and Billy quarrel constantly, and Gloria lives in a state of whining and tears.

"William and I adore our children. We were mighty proud when our beautiful girl baby was joined by a small brother, and Gloria we regard as a fitting crown to a lovely family. For the first eight years of our married life we lived in the suburbs and I felt that my children were as fine in manners and deportment as any other woman's children. But now will must be near his work, his hours are irregular, and moved into town, and since then everything has been going steadily downhill. Ann and Billy just pretend not to hear my requests and suggestions; they resent being asked to help me, and do whatever I ask slowly and ungraciously. All our joy and pride in them is gone; it is scold, scold, scold and hush, hush, all day and well into the night.

#### Home in Uproar.

"My mother has this apartment rent free because she acts as manager of the house. There are 70 apartments; her job, for which she also receives a salary, is not arduous. It is merely a matter of seeing new tenants, of which there will be none, for the place is filled, approving bills, and paying the janitor staff once a month. I have taken over this work, to insure my mother her income, and that with the household work and wartime marketing, keeps me busy. I need rest and quiet as much as my husband does. But we live in bedlam, and for the first time William, in speaking of a childless couple, said to me thoughtfully the other night, 'perhaps they were lucky.'

"It breaks my heart not to be able to rejoice in my children, feel sure of my influence over them and their affection for their father and me. But they are getting entirely out-of-hand. Do you know any cure, any type of modern school, psychiatrist, system that will reach their stubborn little souls, and give us back the delight that parents ought to have?"

My dear Nancy, let me say in reply that you don't need psychiatry, or any other means of cure, when you are attempting the impossible. And impossible it is for two adults and three small children to live in six rooms with comfort for all concerned, or even with reasonable dignity and privacy. Racket and noise and restlessness are inseparable from childhood; children need space and air, room for all their activities and projects.

That all parents CANNOT give their children these advantages is one of the faults of civilization—one of the faults that I hope we will cure in the newer, wiser world that is com-

#### CHILDREN NEED WIDE OPEN SPACES

Roaring trains, rushing taxicabs, clanging street cars, dusty smoke-laden manufacturing districts—all these artificial man-made elements of the city—are unnatural and foreign to the healthy development of children. They need God-made trees, hills, prairies, fresh, clean air and bright sunshine during their formative years. In this environment they find the beauty of nature and many healthy, normal exits for their excess energy. This is Kathleen Norris' message to a woman whose three children are getting out of hand since they have moved into a city apartment.

ing. But until it comes, mothers might just as well face the truth. Fathers, possibly, never will. They are less with the children, they have less authority.

#### Shortcomings of Apartment Life.

But mothers are smart enough to realize that three children, penned in a few rooms, restrained for 24 hours out of the 24, without a backyard, a windmill, a few fences to climb, an empty meadow available, will be unmanageable pretty much all of the time, and will get into crises of serious trouble whenever they can. Boys break windows and climb into parked cars, throw rocks and pick up swear words, snarl and whine unless they are fed a constant diet of funnies and movies. Girls grow lazy and saucy, disappear after school and don't come home until just before dinner, and later on, at a surprisingly early age, jeopardizing their later years by reckless experimenting with night club, motor trips, overnight stays, and love-making. Small girls of 12 and 14 are sometimes involved in these adventures, and a police matron describing them to me told me that almost always a crowded, cramped, noisy home was a part of the explanation.

But about your own case, Nancy. Couldn't you board these children, or at least the two older ones, with your mother, in the old environment? With only the baby at home, peace would descend like a garment, and week-ends would take on a new delight with the prospect of seeing the children. These are wartimes, nothing is normal; don't try to run your affairs without taking into consideration the changed conditions, the infinitely increased difficulties that attend everything we do today; marketing, catering, transportation, deliveries, delayed tailor and laundry services, inexperienced saleswomen in the shops, incomplete stock of everything.

Make a compromise, and send Ann and Billy to their grandmother. Once back again with room to spread out, physically and mentally, they will become their old selves, normally well-behaved American children.

#### Mother Alone Responsible.

And you other city mothers, whose growing boys and girls are becoming increasingly hard to handle, remember that if you coop children up in city rooms, rob them of their right to woods and fields and roadside trees, their right to hammering and digging and picnicking and tramping over the countryside, you have only yourself to blame if they grow unmanageable and impudent, bored and unhelpful, and go on to more serious defects as they grow older. Several women of my acquaintance have solved this particular problem by moving into the country,



### The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

**THE 1943 VACATION TALKERS**  
"Well, we had quite a summer."  
"Didn't we!"  
"Going no place at all and having nothing to complain of!"  
"Just think of all the places we didn't have to stop at!"  
"And all the cooking we didn't need to accept. Wasn't it wonderful?"

"I don't remember a year when I felt so refreshed and rested."  
"There was that summer eight or ten years ago when we only went away for three or four days."  
"Yes, but three or four days can be quite a drain. There was that hotel with the awful rooms and the little windows with half the screens out."

"That's right. This summer we didn't have to endure a single summer hotel, even for one night, did we?"  
"Not one, dear. No iron beds, no odor from the clambfats, no lousy hotel orchestra, no fliest!"

"Just imagine it! An entire summer and our stomachs in good shape. Did you think it possible?"  
"And I haven't had a touch of ptomaine."

"We haven't even had our regular indigestion from corn on the cob, or hot dogs and toasted marshmallows at beach parties. That's incredible."  
"It could only happen in wartime, dear."

"I like to sit here on our own cool porch and meditate on all the hot roads we have missed, all the bum dinners we have skipped and all the arguments we haven't had with the hotel clerks over the final bills."  
"I get a kick out of thinking of the dishes we haven't had to send back to the kitchen."  
"And the horrible coffee we've escaped!"

"Yes, and funny people we haven't found it necessary to meet. Jolly summer, I call it."

"Any other summer and we would have been under the doctor's care by this time, don't you think?"  
"Oh, yes. You were always done in by mid-August from vacation strain. I generally broke down in late July. This year we are in perfect shape. I haven't even had my feet cut by oyster shells or broken bottles."  
"And we haven't had a single archery course arrow in our chests all season. How wonderful!"

"Don't you ever yearn for any of the old ordeals, inconveniences and impositions?"  
"Hardly. Of course, now and then I have a slight year to have sand in my ears and sit at a table with blueberry pie stains all over the tablecloth. But I fight it down."  
"Still, we've been on this back porch all summer. Couldn't you stand a little change, dear?"  
"Yes. Let's try the front one."

**BERLIN VIEWPOINT**  
Battered and bruised and beaten, Taking it on the run, Crow have our fighters eaten, Downcast and drubbed and done, Back without luck or glory—Have Fuehrer Hitler paged! Tell him the stirring story—We are now DISENGAGED!

Africa gone completely, Sicily fled from, too; Nothing is going sweetly, Even our hopes are few; Backward we stagger reeling, Weary, upset, enraged; Still, there's that happy feeling—Getting so DISENGAGED!

"The car you couldn't buy is helping to win the war," says an advertisement. We expect to hear almost any day now of some patriot seeking a decoration because he repeatedly called up the auto agency and got no answers.

Eddie Rickenbacker says Germany is still too strong to be licked before another year. This must be the most depressing news a good many Germans have heard in a long time.

**OLD PROVERBS REVISED**  
If a man writes a better pamphlet than his neighbor on explaining the income tax, the world will beat a path to his door.

It is so hot in Naples that Vesuvius is being used for air conditioning the neighborhood.

Elmer Twitchell has a secret weapon against the Japs and Nazis. It's an insect powder.

**VANISHING AMERICANISMS**  
All clerks must be courteous at all times.

What do I care if you get through? I can always get somebody else.

Gentlemen will not remove their coats in the dining room.

It's a government order—so we've got to obey it.

Remember, there are two sides to every question.

### PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



6-14 yrs  
8464  
Young Favorite.

GIRLS are so fond of this particular dress. They like its grown-up look and they love the way it fits.

Pattern No. 8464 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

### ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. How high is the dome of the Capitol in Washington, D. C.?
2. What name do the Scots give to a lake?
3. What is the lightest metal known?
4. The words cumulus, stratus and nimbus generally refer to what?
5. What President of the United States was a bachelor?
6. Where did Alexander Graham Bell give the first demonstration of the telephone?

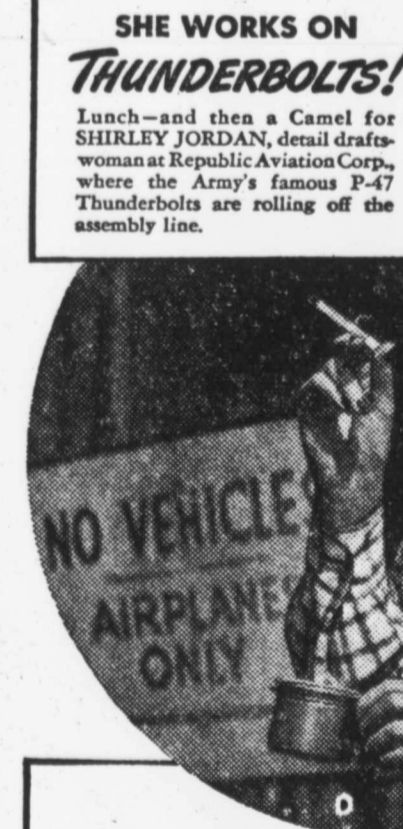
#### The Answers

1. It is 287 feet.
2. Loch.
3. Lithium.
4. Clouds.
5. Buchanan.
6. Boston, Mass.

#### Flag Up Before Firing

All warships of the U. S. Navy are required to display the national flag before firing a shot in battle. Even on submarines that surface quickly to engage an enemy vessel, the ensign must be hoisted before a deck gun goes into action.

#### IT'S CAMELS FOR ME EVERY TIME—THEY HAVE A GRAND TASTE AND THEY NEVER GET MY THROAT



#### THE "T-ZONE"

—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

**Camel**

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

SEND YOUR ORDER TO:  
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago.  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size .....

#### 32 Basic Minerals

Only 32 minerals form the basic materials of 150 important industrial chemicals, says Collier's. Coal is used in 91 chemicals, sulphur 88, Mineral salt 75, limestone 63, sulphide ores 32, brines 24, petroleum 23, natural gas 16, saltwater 13, potassium minerals 11 and gypsum 10.

Of the remaining 21 materials, each of them is used in less than 10 of these chemicals.

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

**Spotting Submerged Subs**  
Men in a blimp can spot a submarine, under favorable conditions, at a submerged depth of 90 feet.

### WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and P. They pep up appetite. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

# LOREX Theatre

Loraine, Texas

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY  
September 18

## Boss of Hangtown Mesa

A GOOD WESTERN WITH Johnny Mack Brown  
Also—  
"Junior G. Men of the Air" With the Dead End Kids

SUNDAY—MONDAY  
SEPTEMBER 19—20

## Stand By For Action

With Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy.  
Mightiest Naval Drama of All Time!

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 21—22

## The Great Gildersleeve

It's a Ha-Ha Happy Hit—as Giddy 'Giddy' brings his hilarious radio show to the screen for the first time.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY  
SEPTEMBER 23—24

## The Meanest Man In The World

Wham! It's a laugh hit!  
With Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane and Rochester.

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY  
SEPTEMBER 25

## When Johnny Comes Marching Home

With Allan Jones, Jane Frazee  
It's a Furlough of Fun!

Starting September 5th, the pictures will run as follows:

Sunday Matinee and Monday

Tuesday, Wed.—Bargain days

Thursday and Friday

Saturday Night Only

Always Comfortable  
And the Best In Entertainment

## LOCALS

Quick Eld. We got it, 69¢, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Hutchins & Hall Drugs

Mrs. Fred Brown of Mineral Wells and Mrs. B. F. Dulaney of Colorado City visited in the home of Mrs. S. E. Brown Saturday.

Dr. Salsbury's Preparations. We have a complete stock. Hutchins & Hall Drugs.

Mrs. Phyllis Hallmark and daughter of San Diego, California, are visiting in the Hugh Hallmark home this week.

Mrs. Paris Yarbrough and daughter Nelda Jo visited in Blackwell Sunday.

## Classified Ads

Lost—in Loraine, hub cap for Oldsmobile. R. K. Thornhill. 1c

Found—Car license plate No. 475-929. Owner may have same by paying 25 cents at News office

Wanted—will pay cash for second hand furniture and stoves. G. K. Baker Second Hand Store.

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

For Rent—Furnished large front bedroom with kitchen privileges. Mrs. A. B. Smith. 3p

### MISS GERALDINE RHYNE LT. O. L. SHULTZ MARRIED

Before an altar carpeted in white and decorated with baskets of peach gladiola, palms, ferns and white candles, Miss Jane Geraldine Rhyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rhyne, of San Angelo, became the bride of Lt. O. L. Shultz of Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shultz of Loraine, at 9 o'clock Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church, San Angelo.

The Rev. A. C. Donath, pastor, read the double ring ceremony as Mrs. A. W. McMillan played soft organ selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a colonial type gown of white satin with sweetheart yoke of marquisette outlined with lace ruffles. Her full-length veil, especially designed for the bride, was held in place by a coronet. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid and bordered with puffs of maline.

The bride was attended by Miss Johnnie Boyles, maid of honor, and Miss Virginia Myers, bridesmaid. Their dresses were identical with a full tiered skirt gathered on a fitted, shirred bodice; sweetheart neckline, and puff sleeves of silk marquisette over taffeta. Their only ornaments were single strands of pearls, gifts of the bride; and they carried identical colonial bouquets of mixed colored flowers.

The bride's mother chose a gown of flight blue, and her corsage was pink carnations. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift from the bride.

Capt. Joel Saylor of Big Spring was best man, and Lt. Jim Neely of Big Spring was groomsmen. Mrs. McMillan played the traditional wedding marches, and Corp. Joe Davis of Good-fellow Field sang "Because" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

A reception was held at the Rhyne home, 2310 Coleman, immediately following the ceremony, and the couple was assisted in receiving by their parents. The home was decorated with mixed floral bouquets and baskets of peach gladiola. Mrs. Fred Muenster served the tiered wedding cake, and Mrs. L. W. Woods presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Billy Miller was at the bride's book.

Immediately following the reception, the couple left for Big Spring where they will make their home. For traveling, the bride wore a biege wool jersey suit with forest green accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Shultz is a graduate of San Angelo High School and College and studied voice under Carl Brumbelow. She has appeared as vocalist on numerous public and civic programs.

Lt. Shultz is a graduate of Loraine High School and San Angelo College and from Fort Monmouth, N. J. He has been with the signal corps three years and was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone for seven months. He is now a student officer in bombardier training at Big Spring and will receive his wings Sept. 16.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shultz of Loraine, Orman Shultz, Lt. and Mrs. Jim Neely, and Capt. Joel Saylor, all of Big Spring; Mrs. W. E. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McIntire, all of Sterling City, Mrs. Fred Muenster of Dallas. —San Angelo Standard.

S/Sgt. Carlton Davis and Mrs. Davis are here from Hattisburg, Mississippi, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shephard.

MRS. DREW GIVENS TO TEACH AT SEVEN WELLS  
Mrs. Drew Givens has accepted a position as Principal of the Seven Wells school and began work there September 6th.

J. L. Anders of Grand Prairie has bought the Alvis Mayo place south of town and will move here the first of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Anders were here last week visiting in the home of their son Luther Anders and family.

## Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HISER



### Wash In Comfort

IN OUR NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED BUILDING

The best equipment available, and our best efforts to serve you.

Wet or Dry Wash and Finish Work a Specialty!

We Deliver

Ever, one's Patronage Appreciated

## Claude Woods Laundry

### THREE HONORED

Mrs. C. A. Land entertained with a birthday supper Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harold Homan of Big Spring and Mrs. Dee McCollum of Loraine on their birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jabus Hall and son of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doss and daughter Diana, Fuller Land, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Land, Dee McCollum, and the honorees. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley and son of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hall and son of Colorado City called.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett visited relatives in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Martin and Reagan took Gloria and Bryan Mahon to Abilene Sunday where they are entering McMurry College for the fall term.

Congressman, George. Mahon and Mrs. Mahon and Daphne returned to Washington last Wednesday after spending several weeks in the district and visiting relatives here and in Colorado City.

Mrs. R. B. Terrell of Colorado City was a guest in the home of Mrs. W. R. Martin last Thursday on her 75th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cox and son E. B. Jr., of Abilene, and daughter Mrs. Lawrence Menafee of Goldsmith visited Mrs. Cox's brother J. W. King and Mrs. King Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and daughter Emma Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallmark and Jack Allbright all accompanied Mary Love Walker, Louise Hallmark and Roy Hall to Lubbock Tuesday where they will enter Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hamilton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy White visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long last week.

## We Need

## Your Business

## BUT-

SPEND YOUR EXTRA

MONEY FOR WAR

BONDS ALL

THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Buy Bonds Here

Leggotts  
Tailor Shop  
And Laundry

LITTLE MANS PANTS sizes 24 to 30  
YOUNG MENS SLACK CORDUROY sizes 27 to 31  
OTHER DRESS PANTS sizes 27 to 44  
MENS KNIT SPORT SHIRT, pull over style, colors white  
KHAKI SPORT SHIRTS  
ALMOST ANYTHING FOR THE MAN

We Appreciate Your Business

## MARTINS MENS WEAR & CLEANER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart and children of Sweetwater visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

Bobbie Beaty of Midland spent the week end here, with her sister, Mrs. Otis Muns and other relatives.

Mrs. Dee Finch and sons Billie and Pvt. Loyd Ray of Camp Barkeley visited relatives in Big Spring Thursday.

## SMASH HIT FOR FALL



WARM TEDDY BEAR COAT

\$24.95

Excellent duration "buy"—the teddy bear coat! Sturdy, warm smart over everything thru winter. Bright shetland trim. One of a big group. Misses, women.

Fred B. Ison  
Dry Goods

## Professional Directory

COLORADO CITY

COLORADO CITY

ABSTRACT CO.  
Successors to  
Stoneham Abstract Company  
MAYME T. DOZIER, Mgr.

## Dr. R. D. Bridgford DENTIST

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Phone 484 Res. Phone 522-J  
Calls Answered Day or Night

## J. P. Majors

Mitchell County's Oldest  
Jeweler and Optometrist  
Quality Watch Repairs  
AND  
Correctly Fitted Glasses  
At prices you can afford to pay.

Visit our store when in COLORADO CITY

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Efficient, Courteous Service  
Loraine, Texas

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GENERAL INSURANCE

## BUY A BOND AND SAVE A LIFE

Flour Red & White \$1.25  
25 lbs

Marshmallows .10

Duz giant size 69

Johnson's Wax 1-2lb .69

FOLGERS

Coffee in glass .35

Peaches, Dried no points

Lard 4 lb pure 78  
12 points

Bacon home sliced .35  
7 points

Glen Coon  
Grocery & Market

Phone 198

RED & WHITE STORE

## "August Sure Was a SCORCHER!"



"I'm glad August is over. The Weather Man tells me August, 1943, will go down as one of the hottest months in Weather Bureau history.

"These hot days and nights caused me to work harder and work longer, for it was quite a job to keep electric refrigerators running at top speed so that food would be safe from spoiling."

If your next electric service bill seems a little more than usual, remember the many times on those super-hot August days that Reddy Kilowatt worked extra hours for you.

Reddy is a busy individual these days, for not only is he refrigerating your food, saving your time and energy, but he also is supplying the power for Fort Worth and West Texas war industries.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
A. L. McSPADEN, Manager

## BACK TO SCHOOL Monday the 20th

As you buy your groceries and meats you can also buy from us your School Supplies and school lunch.

Purasnow Flour 48 lb 2.45  
24 lb 1.25

Pancake Flour .25

Potato Chips, Cookies

Mince Meat box .15

Dreft large size .27

Back the boys who are doing our fighting  
BUY A BOND TODAY!

Buy From Us.

J. B. Mahon

Grocery & Market Phone 50

EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE