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The Mitchell County News

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

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BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

School kids must have their fun and take their trips regardless of the necessity of saving gasoline and tires and the restrictions on the use of school buses, gasoline and tires so it seems. I would not deny them the pleasure for anything except the fact that such denial at a time like this would be patriotic and wise. Children should be taught to deny themselves of some things if by so doing it might save the life of an American fighting man somewhere on the battlefield. The gasoline used by a school bus on a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns might mean the difference between life and death of some pilot over the Pacific. Tires used on the bus may deny tires to some army vehicle, a farm machine or a truck used in the war effort.

Many of us have gotten into the habit of getting what we can for our own pleasure without regard for our neighbor or the boys for us. It think it is SEW 530 each of us the begin to ourselves of some pleasure. No. our children to de- Name. may all get along Address.

a regulation on EASE to begin immediately. Some way to get the other fellow at all. Just so I can get plenty of sugar, meat, tires, gasoline is the attitude of too many people. We teach those things by example at home to our children, and of course the kids are not to blame if they want to have every pleasure that every other class before them had even though it means they must trample some regulation to carry them out.

The kids are not to blame—its the mothers and dads and the school officials.

We might make up for some of our shortcomings by buying more and more War Bonds during this Seventh War Loan drive now under way.

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Church School at 10 o'clock. Sunday is Pentecost Sunday and the pastor wishes to bring the message in keeping with the day. Come at 11 and worship with us. Better yet, come at 10 and be in our Sunday School.

Youth Fellowship at 7:45. Let our young people be on time that we may have the full 45 minutes. Reagan Martin is leader.

We will go to the school for our evening worship in the Baccalaureate service there.

On Monday evening the McMurry Chanters will be with us for a program of music. Everyone is invited to come and hear these young people bring a full evening of song and music; program starting at 8:45.

CHAPLAIN SPEAKS

AT METHODIST CHURCH

Chaplain, Lieutenant Commander, Beecher Bennett was speaker at the evening worship hour at the Methodist Church last Sunday night. A full church was present to hear his address and message. He gave some very interesting stories of his work as chaplain aboard ship.

Chaplain is a former Lorraine boy, the brother of Mrs. J. E. Price. He had been present at the Memorial Service held in the afternoon for his nephew, Lieut. Raymond Price.

Mrs. Ross Dixon and Edith Wilkerson visited Mr. and Mrs. Tony Snyder and family in Coahoma Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riden returned Monday night after attending the funeral of Mr. Riden's uncle at Frost, Texas. While gone they also visited their daughters, Iris Riden, and Mrs. N. I. Reiter, Jr. in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richburg and children of Inadale spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer.

Lt. and Mrs. L. J. Wood of Lockhart spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Barron. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagwell of Colorado City visited in the Barron home Sunday.

Schwimmers Sell Grocery Store

Woody Wilson and Floyd Shepherd, Jr., of Colorado City have purchased the City Grocery and Market from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwimmer. They took over management of the store Tuesday morning. They plan to rearrange the stock and fixtures as soon as they have time.

Mr. Wilson was in business in Westbrook following his release from the Navy, but sold out in February. Shepherd has never been in business for himself before.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwimmer have been in business in Lorraine for the past eighteen years. Their plans for the future are indefinite.

H. D. CLUB
Miss Graham Hard, Mitchell County Home Demonstration agent, and Miss Velda B. Gulledge, associate F. S. A. Supervisor, met with the women of the Lone Star community Monday, May 7, in the home of Mrs. N. H. Henson to test pressure cookers.

Miss Hard helped the women to organize a Home Demonstration Club. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Maud Gaston; Vice President, Mrs. N. H. Henson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Imogene Urbanke; Reporter, Mrs. Cecil Montgomery; Council Representative, Mrs. Lucille Griffin.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 23, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Maud Gaston. Miss Hard will give a demonstration on cutting bias, making convertible collars and putting in zippers.

LANKFORD-KING
Miss Bettie King of Colorado City and Staff Sergeant Jack Lanford were married on May 7, at Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Lanford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill King of Colorado City and is a graduate of Colorado City High School.

Sgt. Artie Martin, also graduated from Colorado City High School and attended Denton Teachers College a short time before enlisting in the Army Air Force. He returned two months ago from Italy where he spent 33 months with the 15th Air Force.

HOCK FAMILY REUNION

All of the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock were present for Mothers day reunion at their home Sunday except Pvt. Roy Lee Hock, who is somewhere in Germany. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hock and son of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hagar of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hock and children of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, and Mrs. Wayne Brock of Eastland, Mrs. C. S. Turner and son of Cisco, Miss Mildred Ogle of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Jr. of Midland, and Pvt. J. T. Hock of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who is on a 15 day furlough.

Mrs. F. H. Baumann and Lt. Armonda Baumann spent from Friday until Monday with relatives in Midland.

Wayne Reddin underwent operation for appendicitis at the Sweetwater hospital Wednesday night.

Mrs. Billie Lou Wald of Big Spring spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Ulman Parker, and her daughter Caren Wald.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown of Coahoma spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes.

Wanda Smith of McMurry spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Edmonston of Houston, and Mrs. Bruce Hart and children of Colorado City.

O. I. Griffin, Mrs. Eunice Lee, and Mrs. Lois Caswell left Saturday for Miami, Florida, after receiving the message that their brother, W. E. Griffin, had been seriously injured when he fell from a light pole. He died Monday morning and his body was brought to Lawton, Oklahoma, for burial.

Memorial Here For Raymond Price

Memorial service for 1st Lt. Raymond E. Price was held at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hymns appropriate to the service were sung. Mrs. W. R. Martin sang as a special "Sunrise Tomorrow".

The obituary of Lt. Price was read by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Price. Chaplain (Lt. Commander) Bennett, uncle of the young man, gave the prayer and spoke of Raymond's life as a blessing to us. Rev. Price then spoke on the sacrifice of our young men. Following the final song the flag used to drape the table was folded and presented to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price.

Lt. Price, pilot, his co-pilot and navigator took their lives when their B-24 bomber exploded in air after two engines of their plane had been knocked out during an attack over Germany on December 25.

Distinguished Service Crosses have been awarded in absentia to the three officers who stayed with their hopelessly damaged Liberator until it blew up in an attempt to save three wounded gunners who could not bail out.

W. S. C. S.
The W. S. C. S. met at the church in regular Monday afternoon session with 11 members present. The lesson was brought by Mrs. J. W. Price, Mrs. Lily Bennett, and Mrs. Harold Martin. The subject was "Christian Homes of Various Countries." All the women of the church are urged to attend the Monday afternoon meetings.

MRS. HUTCHINS HOSTS CLUB
Mrs. G. A. Hutchins was hostess for the forty-two club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Three tables of forty-two were played and other guests brought their hand work and visited.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Meses J. H. Carlock, Tom Ray, Alonzo Phillips, Glen Cook, Stanton Hutchins, Homer Smith, W. P. Mayes, S. E. Brown, J. D. McDonald, Tom Finley, Frank Johnson, E. P. Kuck, Clyde Smith, Frank Beights, and Lily Bennett.

Mrs. Lucy Britton spent from Friday until Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Terril and family in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Janice Taylor and daughter Patsy are visiting Pvt. and Mrs. Glenn Channess in Temple this week.

Mrs. Annie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Taylor in Colorado City Sunday.

Letter To Service Men

Mrs. Charles Loomer received a message Tuesday through the Red Cross that her husband had been liberated from a German prison camp. Sgt. Loomer, a gunner on a B-17, was reported missing on February 22. This was the only word that Mrs. Loomer had received until the message Tuesday that he was liberated.

Raymond Lee GM3C arrived Saturday and will spend a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee. Raymond has been in England.

Sgt. Travis Lucas arrived last week after spending 16 months as gunner on a B-26 in England and France. After 21 days with his parents Travis reports to Santa Ana, California, for reassignment.

Pvt. Trent Simmons and Pfc. Price Hall of Sheppard Field spent Sunday here with home folks.

Pvt. Hester (Doc) Finley arrived Tuesday after spending 13 months in India with the 20th Air Force. It has been 26 months since Hester visited home. He will spend a 45 day furlough with his father, T. F. Finley, and Mrs. Finley.

Pvt. Charles Hildebrand of Sheppard Field spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hildebrand. Charles is being transferred to Amarillo. Joyce Hildebrand Sile on the U. S. S. Livingston landed in the States for a few days and called his parents Thursday night from California.

Winder Hayes called his parents last week. His ship the U. S. S. Breton, was in port for a few days but long enough for

W. E. Bryants Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryant celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, May 13, with all of their children and their families present.

On Saturday the family enjoyed a picnic at the Sweetwater lake. Friends going with the family were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nelson of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper of Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. John Richburg.

The wedding dinner was served at the noon hour Sunday. The dining table was centered with the large three-tiered white and gold wedding cake.

Children present were: G. L. Bryant and family of Big Spring, C. P. Bryant and family of Hawkins, Mrs. G. C. Whitfield and family of Artesia, New Mexico, G. D. Bryant and family of Artesia, New Mexico, Mrs. C. B. Woods and Mr. Woods of Jacksboro, Texas, Mrs. Q. D. Sheppard, Grand Prairie, O. H. Bryant and family, Lovington, New Mexico.

Friends who called in the afternoon were J. W. Sheppard, and Mr. and Mrs. John Baze of Colorado City, and J. A. Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant moved to Lorraine from Roscoe a year ago. They have made their home in Mitchell County since 1914. It had been 15 years since all of the family had been together.

TO PRESENT PUPILS

Mrs. K. L. Taylor will present her piano pupils in recital at the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, May 19, at 4 o'clock.

Pupils who will be presented are Patsy Beatty, Peggy Beatty, Beth Narrell, Mattie Ewell Griffin, Shirley Taylor, Dorothy Schwimmer, Louise Baumann, Angie Lou Adams, Dale Haralson, Patricia Martin, Melba Mahon, Bettie Jane Horton, Eloise Preston, Fay Narrell, Nelda Jo Yarbrough, Hal Haralson, Jackie Richey, Barbara Small, Willie Mae Rankin, Lila Pearl Linder, and Paula Jean Coffee.

The public is given a cordial invitation to attend.

Mrs. W. E. Dickenson returned Wednesday after spending several days with relatives in Big Spring.

Mrs. Lee Coffee of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee, this week.

Mrs. Annie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Taylor in Colorado City Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Leggett is spending this week with relatives in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams visited relatives in Winters Monday.

Mrs. Ell May and daughter and Mrs. Doyle Kiker and son of Colorado City visited their mother, Mrs. Henry Neill, on Mothers Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Muns and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Muns of Sweetwater visited Mrs. J. S. Muns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faulkner and sons Bobbie and Fred of Fort Stockton, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Page and daughters Frances and Beverly of Lubbock spent the week end with Mrs. Sallie Clement and Mrs. G. K. Baker.

Sgt. Jack Lanford left Friday for El Paso after spending 60 days here and in Dallas with relatives after returning from Italy where he had been for 33 months. Pfc. Lawrence Graham arrived last week to spend a 30 day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Graham. He has been in the Bushnell Hospital at Brigham City, Utah, since returning to the States a few weeks ago. He has been on fighting fronts in Europe, where he lost a foot in battle.

Lake Sweetwater Scout Camp Site

The Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will conduct its first summer camp at Lake Sweetwater June 4th to 9th. This Camp is for all Scouts of the Council and especially for those of Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Fisher, Scurry, Stonewall, and Kent counties. The cost to each Scout will be \$6.00. This fee covers the cost of all meals and a cook to prepare them.

The program will include hiking, swimming, exploration, handicraft, volleyball, baseball, and campfires. Each Troop will be directed by its own Scoutmaster. Every Scout will be encouraged and helped to advance in rank.

Troops will furnish their own shelter and each Scout will provide his own bedding and personal equipment.

The Scout Cabin at the Campsite is being converted into a dining hall and kitchen. The hall will accommodate 100 diners seated at tables. Several other improvements are being made, including a marked off swimming area.

All activities will be under competent adult leadership and supervision.

H. D. Norris, Assistant Scout Executive will be director of the Camp.

Registration fees and physical examination blanks must be in Scout Headquarters office by June 1st.

McMURRY CHANTERS HERE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The McMurry Chanters from McMurry College, Abilene, Texas, will be presented in concert at the Methodist Church in Lorraine Monday night, May 21.

This group was organized in the fall to represent the music department in out of town engagements. Since that time this group has presented many programs both in Abilene and in surrounding communities. They made an extended tour in West Texas and the Panhandle in January and were very well received in the high schools and churches where they appeared.

Two Lorraine girls, Misses Gloria Martin and Wanda Smith are members of the Chanters.

Traveling with the chorus is a string trio composed of Betty Thompson, violin; Mrs. Harold Thomas, cello and Olivia Hunt, piano.

Mrs. Robert B. Wylie, head of the fine arts department of the college, is director of the group.

Walter Honea of Fort Worth and W. A. Honea of Clyde were visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parish went to Fort Worth last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Parish's brother-in-law, who died there suddenly Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Johnson of Midland visited Mrs. Frank Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marshall and children of Abilene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Morgan.

Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Day and little son Kenneth Wayne are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day, in Abilene. Lt. Day will report to Miami, Florida, on May 28 for reassignment.

Mrs. Emma Leggett is spending this week with relatives in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams visited relatives in Winters Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Muns and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Muns of Sweetwater visited Mrs. J. S. Muns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faulkner and sons Bobbie and Fred of Fort Stockton, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Page and daughters Frances and Beverly of Lubbock spent the week end with Mrs. Sallie Clement and Mrs. G. K. Baker.

Willard Pratt High In 8th Grade

Willard Pratt with a three year average of 95.5 is valedictorian of the eighth grade and Ralston Bruce with an average of 94.6 is salutatorian. Grades were averaged for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Lora Nell Jean ranked third with a three year average of 93.2. Don Mathis and Patricia Martin ranked fourth and fifth respectively.

Members of the class are: Delmas Bowlin, Truman Boyd, Ralston Bruce, Sharon Carroll, Merl Cheek, LaVerne Clifton, Zada Zane Hughes, Lora Nell Jean, Marcella Kidd, Lila Linder, Patricia Martin, Reagan Martin, Don Mathis, Weldon McAdams, Weldon McCollum, Willard Pratt, Bonnie Rankin, Willie Ross, P. W. Saunders, Jr., James Stewart, James Carol Wilson, Nelda Jo Yarbrough, Joyce Saling.

GRADE SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES

Graduation exercises for the eighth grade of Lorraine grade school will be held at the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening, May 23, at 9 o'clock.

The class will present their own program with "Building for Tomorrow" as the theme. Following is the program:

Processional, Miss Opal Wilson; Invocation; Prologue, Ralston Bruce; Today Determines Tomorrow, Don Mathis; Pledge Solo, Under the Double Eagle, Nelda Jo Yarbrough; The Tools with which we Build, Lora Nell Jean; Song, Just a Prayer Away, Group of girls; The Builders Must Grow, Reagan Martin; Piano Solo, Patricia Martin; Building for a new World, Willard Pratt; Song, God Bless America, Class; Presentation of American Legion Awards, Mr. John Worrell; Presentation of other awards; Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. G. W. Parish; Benediction, Rev. J. W. Price; Recessional, Miss Opal Wilson.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts for Mothers day were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Roberts and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Comer and children of Midland, Pfc. and Mrs. T. A. Hart and Maxine Roberts of Big Spring.

Doris Butler and Avis Bennett of Big Spring spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Snyder and children of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkerson, Sunday.

J. A. Pinney of Junction spent Thursday night and Friday with his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Roberts, and Mr. Roberts.

DEFENSE SHOP CLOSED

The Farmers Defense Shop operated by J. J. Land will close on Friday, May 18, according to word received by Edward F. Brown from W. E. Williams, area supervisor of Vocational Agriculture. Mr. Land will be unable to allow any more car, tractor or equipment work after Friday.

This shop furnished by the federal government through the state and local vocational agriculture departments, has allowed local farmers to do thousands of dollars worth of work on their equipment when there were few mechanics during the war years. The government not only bought some \$1600 worth of tools, but paid the salary of Mr. Land who has been in charge since it started nearly five years ago. Mr. Alan Channess operated last fall while Mr. Land worked at a gin.

The canning center, operated at the school lunch room last summer, was a part of the same program and has also been cancelled.

This large amount of equipment will probably become the property of the local vocational agriculture department when an acceptable place has been provided by the local school authorities.

Mrs. Tommie Horton and daughter of Seagraves spent from Friday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Templeton of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hutchins were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins Sunday.

School Closing Exercises May 25

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of 29 members of Lorraine High School will be held at the gymnasium on May 25, with Dr. Harold G. Cooke President of McMurry College, Abilene, as the speaker.

The class motto is: "Yesterday is gone; or get it! Tomorrow never comes; why worry? Today is here; get busy!" The class flower is the red rose, and class colors are red and white.

Members of the class to receive diplomas are: James Barron, Shepard Compton, Alfred Hackfeld, Donald Hoover, George Hughes, Homer Lucas, Eldon Mearse, Jimmie Merket, Billie Ray Montgomery, Norris Taylor, Melton York, Rodney Walker, Juanice Bruce, Mildred Faye Carpenter, Billie Jewel Clifton, Laverne Henderson, Ramona Hock, Earlene Jester, Melba Mahon, Rhea Merket, Madeline Ross, Josephine Nunn, Billie Stewart, Emma Jean Wal, Mavis Webb, Trudie Wheel, LaVerne White, Evonne Crow over, and Helen Carr.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING

The baccalaureate service for the senior class will be held at the gymnasium Sunday, May 20, at 8:30 P. M., Rev. Huron A. Polacek, former Baptist pastor and high school principal, delivering the sermon.

The invocation will be given by Rev. H. C. Jones, T. J. Riden will lead the congregation in two songs, and the benediction will be said by Rev. L. D. Braun. The processional and recessional will be played by Mrs. K. L. Taylor.

Mrs. J. L. Davidson of Lubbock and Elvis Lee of Texas Tech spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee and Sile Raymond Lee here from overseas.

Mrs. Annibel Long and Mrs. Cora Hall attended the baccalaureate sermon at Roscoe Sunday night. Alma Jean Hodges is a member of the senior class there.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Harris and children of Walnut Springs, Barbara Munlin of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Harris Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin.

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HOSPITAL SERVICE PLAN OFFERED LORRAINE PEOPLE

Mr. W. R. Derr of Abilene, Regional Director for Group Hospital Service, the Texas Blue Cross plan of hospitalization, and Mrs. L. B. Smith, representative for the plan in the Lubbock area are spending some time in Lorraine in the promotion of a community group for Blue Cross Hospital Service.

This is the first time this program of hospital service has been offered to the people of Lorraine and surrounding community. The campaign has come as the result of the request of Dr. Johnson of the Johnson Hospital and from the local Lions Club.

Membership in this hospital service will be open through Saturday May 26th, after which date another privilege will not be offered for membership for several months. The policies for those making application will become effective June 1st.

The plan offers two services: a \$3.00 room service and a \$5.00 room service. The cost for an individual in the \$3.00 room service is 50 cents per month, or 75 cents per month for the \$5.00 room service. The entire family may have the protection for \$1.25 per month for the \$3.00 room service or \$1.75 per month for the \$5.00 room service.

Those wishing to join or desiring further information may call at the office of the hospital or at The Mitchell County News.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price Sunday were Chaplain and Mrs. S. B. Bennett and children Bettie and John, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rollings and family of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson of Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Britton and children of Stanton.

MAY

17

45

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Extended Allied Control Faces German People; U. S. Shifts to One-Front War Against Japanese

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



Numbered in the thousands, New Yorkers gathered in Times Square to joyously celebrate German capitulation to Allies.

V-E:

Ends in Schoolhouse

Almost six years after the German army had struck Poland like lightning, inflaming the world in the most destructive war in all history, two men met in a little red schoolhouse in Reims, France, to bring the European phase of the conflict to an end.

With Germany's mighty Wehrmacht ripped apart, with its cities lying in rubble and with its railroad system a mass of twisted and scorched wreckage, Gen. Gustav Jodl had offered his country's unconditional surrender to the Allies on the 9th of May.

At 2:41 o'clock in the morning when Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith accepted the capitulation on behalf of the Supreme Allied command. Later, the surrender was ratified by the Russians in Berlin, with Marshal Gregory Zhukov representing the Reds at his headquarters in the charred German capital.

No Delusions

Having leveled western Europe and run deep into Russia before being compelled to recoil under the weight of the combined Allied juggernaut, the Germans suffered no delusions as to the severity of the terms to be imposed.

Addressing the German people after Hitler's death, Gen. Jodl ordered all the country's armed forces to cease firing. Foreign Minister Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk said: "Nobody can be in any doubt that the future will be difficult for each one of us and will exact sacrifices from us in every phase of life."

Declaring that Germany sought to mobilize all of its human, moral and material resources to help heal the wounds of the war, Von Krosigk said that by following the simple path of justice in both domestic and foreign affairs the country could yet dispel the hatred against it and return to the family of nations.

Operating on their own power, without need of direct assistance of each other, the end of the war found the U. S., Britain and Russia controlling the German territory. It was originally planned for them to occupy. In the U. S. zone alone, 400,000 American troops will be retained to stand watch.

From the development of Allied policy, it appears likely that military occupation of the country will be extended to permit close supervision during the rehabilitation period, with control over all phases of German life.

In addition to dismantling war factories and maintaining a watchful eye over other heavy industry, the Allies are expected to closely control the press, radio and motion pictures. Because the country occupied a key spot in the European economy, Germany's civilian manufacturers may be allowed to resume large scale production to assure the distribution of finished goods in surrounding rural areas.

Japs Next

For America, the end of hostilities in Europe means no slackening of the war effort, though the army plans to cut its total strength down to 6,968,000 men from 8,300,000, and civilian production is scheduled to return to the prewar 1939 level within a year.

Though the army intends to release about 2,000,000 men including 1,300,000 vets with extended battle service within one year of V-E Day, the navy intends to retain most of its personnel because of the major role

the fleet will play in Pacific operations.

In undertaking the gigantic task of moving men and material to the Pacific from the European theater, it is estimated that six months will be required for accomplishing the greater part of the shift. Because of the need of establishing bases and supply facilities in the east for the big push against the Japs, service forces will be among the first shipped through the Suez or Panama canals.

Shift of the war from Europe to Asia also will result in unavoidable delays occasioned by the necessity of troops to await the arrival of heavy equipment on slow moving cargo ships and the need for re-adjustment to new weapons and accessories for tropical warfare. Though the army recently announced that little retraining of combat troops from Europe would be required for war against the Japs, some specialized instruction will be needed.

Because the west coast fronts the Pacific theater, its ports and rail lines leading thereto will handle the bulk of shipments outward, with Atlantic and Gulf ports absorbing the excess. Because of the relatively undeveloped nature of the Pacific territories, unloading of and storage of supplies there will constitute a No. 1 problem.

Production Plans

Although the conflict will be reduced to a single front, war production still will dominate U. S. industry with certain material and manpower controls retained, and rationing will be maintained to continue to equitably spread short supplies.

Nonetheless, cutbacks in war contracts will free sufficient resources to permit the gradual resumption of civilian production up to where many items like electrical appliances, washing machines, radios and stoves will become available within six months. Other articles like shoes, clothing, lumber and chemicals will remain in tight supply, however, though the government plans priority assistance to help these industries increase their output.

Because of the need for extensive retooling and readjustment of facilities, the automobile industry will require almost half a year to start civilian production, it was estimated, and rationing of cars will continue until manufacture reaches about 100,000 a month.

With the end of the European war relieving demands of fuel supplies, gasoline rations are scheduled to be increased, with "A" card holders' allotments raised from four to six miles daily. Although more tires will become available, rationing will be retained since demand will far out-run supply.

Food Needed

Meanwhile, heavy domestic demand and European relief requirements will provide a big market for American food producers.

Europe alone will need 12,000,000 tons of imported food in the 12 months beginning in August to improve diets in liberated areas and prevent starvation in enemy territory, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

Though the total could consist largely of wheat, of which this country has an abundance, it should include substantial quantities of fats, meats, eggs, dairy products and sugar, USDA said. However, supplies of these products are short in this country, too.

Marines Root Out Japs on Peleliu

It's been more than six months since American troops first landed on Peleliu, but they're still killing Japs there, according to Marine Combat Correspondent David Stick.

Consider that Peleliu is only six miles long and less than three miles wide; about the size of one of those "little lakes" up in Wisconsin, or a farm in Kansas, or the city

of Miami Beach, Fla. The average marine stationed here thinks this island is just too small to hold comfortably both American and Jap troops, yet the labyrinth of caves on "Bloody Nose Ridge," only 1,100 yards from the airstrip, provides a place of concealment for scores of Japs who've been hiding there since last September.

FARM DRAFT: Revision Vetoed

Declaring that "I do not believe . . . that congress intended to enact legislation formulating the national policy that agricultural employment was more essential than any other type of employment . . ." Pres. Harry S. Truman vetoed an amendment to the Selective Service bill under which all essential farm workers would have been deferred regardless of their relative need by the services.

Cause of the effort to secure blanket deferment for essential farm workers because of local boards' interpretations of its provisions was permissible if their services were deemed of greater importance to the military forces, the Tydings amendment thus remains the guiding principle of the farm draft.

With Democrats and Republicans alike calling for repassage of the measure over the President's veto to safeguard 1945 farm production, 185 congressmen voted to carry the bill over the chief executive's head, 57 short of the two-thirds majority necessary.

LABOR:

New Rivalry

Rivals at home, the AFL and CIO are shaping as rivals in international labor affairs, with the AFL bucking the CIO's backing of the world trade union congress, which timed its convention with the San Francisco security conference and sought to obtain the latter's recognition as representative of labor.

Claiming that the world trade union congress was dominated by communist elements "who are not free to determine their destiny," the AFL declared "we have declined to identify ourselves with a movement that is inspired by a political philosophy which is designed to subordinate and subjugate man and property to the exclusive will of the state."

Declaring that the International Federation of Trade Unions was more representative of world labor, the AFL called for a convention of this body to shape future policy upon reorganization of the different member unions wrecked with the Nazi occupation of European countries.

Marital Tangle

To blond and petite 23-year-old Mrs. Robert A. McDowell of Long Beach, Calif., came one of the war's most ironic experiences, with the army's revelation that her first husband, who had been presumed dead, was found alive five months after she wedded again.

Married to Lt. Harold W. Good, 27, in April of 1942, Mrs. McDowell was officially apprized of his supposed death last fall, one year after his bomber plummeted in flames near Burma. In accordance with her first husband's wish that "if anything should happen to me, go ahead and get married and be taken care of"—she then was wedded to Ensign Robert A. McDowell in December.

Declaring Lt. Good "the man I've always loved," Mrs. McDowell decided to return to him. In seeking an annulment from Lt. McDowell, she said "I'm sure he'll understand I'm a good person."

POSTWAR POLAND: No. 1 Problem

Big Three negotiations for the creation of a democratic postwar Polish government became further complicated with the Russian admission that Moscow holding 16 representatives of the Polish government-in-exile in London on charges of sabotage behind Red army lines after guaranteeing them safe conduct to discuss reorganization of the present Warsaw government.

Coming like a bombshell in the midst of the San Francisco postwar security conference, news of Moscow's action led U. S. Secretary of State Stettinius and British Foreign Minister Eden to demand an immediate explanation from Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov. Said he: "You'll have to wait until their trial for their details. Anyway, the matter is of little importance."

Presumably called to Moscow to confer on the inclusion of various democratic elements into the pro-communist Warsaw government in accordance with an agreement reached at Yalta by the Big Three, the 16 individuals were leaders of the London exiles' underground forces. Relations between Moscow and the London exiles have been strained ever since the latter asked for an investigation of German charges that the Russians had slain 20,000 Polish army officers.

CREAMERY BUTTER

Although its production of creamery butter in 1944 had fallen 14 per cent of the U. S. supply, the Dairy Products Marketing association reported.

Immediately behind and down by only 11.5 per cent came Iowa (14.3 per cent of the nation's supply) and Wisconsin (8.4 per cent). Nebraska had accounted for 5.5 per cent; still 15 per cent less than it had produced in 1943.

Surrendering Million Nazis to Allied Officers



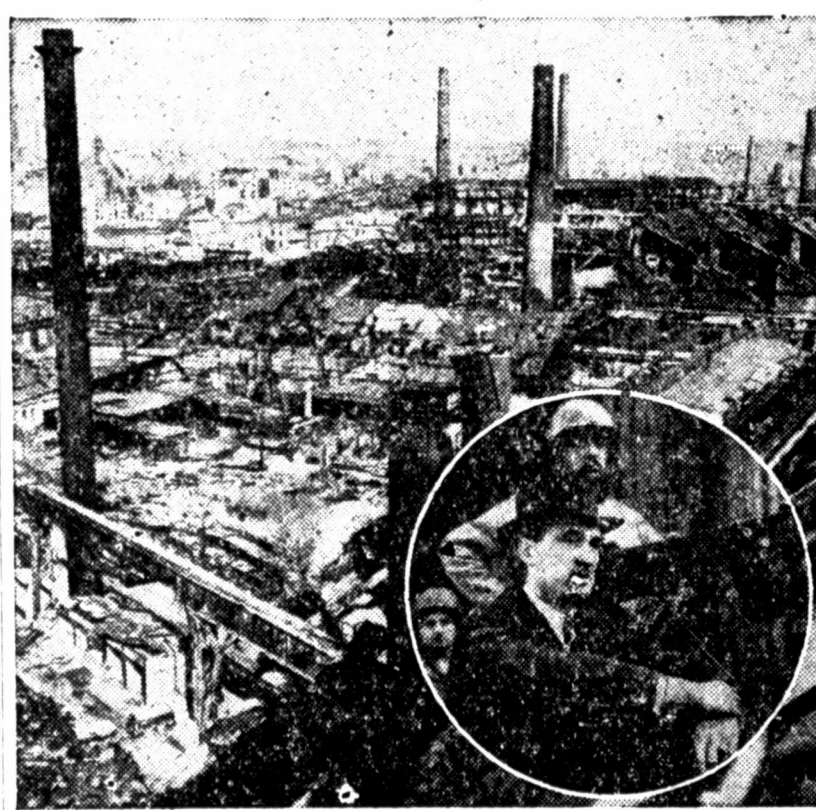
Top: first documents of unconditional large scale surrender of German forces were for Italy and southwestern Austria. Right, Lt. Gen. W. D. Morgan, on behalf of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, signs the instruments of surrender of the German forces. Left, representative of General von Vietinghoff signs surrender of southwest command, which includes northern Italy and the Austrian provinces of Vorarlberg, Tyrol, Salzburg, and portions of Carinthia and Styria.

Devastation Caused by Rocket Bombs on London



This area of devastation was caused by a single V-2 rocket bomb that struck London's Stratford street. Dead 2,754, injured 6,523, was the toll reported in England. Allied armies report that they are equipped to turn rocket bombs loose on Tokyo and other centers of Japanese empire. This photo was just released, following lifting of veil on the final German desperation campaign. Churchill revealed that 1,050 of these missiles had fallen on England prior to March 27, 1945.

Krupp Munition Plant Wrecked



View showing the ruins of what was the world's largest armament works, the Krupp plant in Essen, Germany. It was captured by American forces. Insert, Alfred Krupp.

Liberated Boy and New Friends



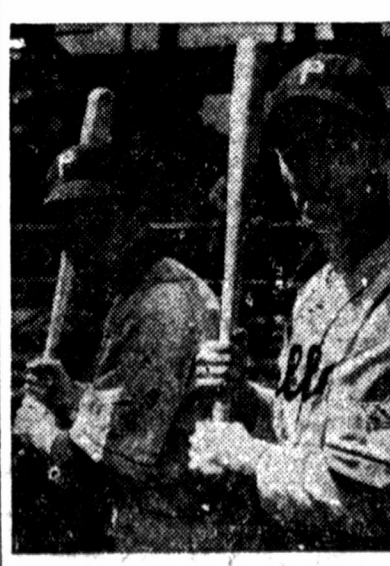
Bobby Tangen, 3, one of the youngest Americans liberated in the Philippines, entertains a group of 13th air force men with his smile at a Philippine base. The youngster was born in a Jap internment camp near Manila and is homeward bound with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tangen, Seattle, Wash.

Armless She Drives



Moan Beach, 21, Baltimore, who finds the lack of arms no handicap to normal living, is shown as she operates a motor vehicle by using her lower limbs.

Hammering Hammer



The Hammer brothers, Granville, left, and Garvin, right, pose at Eb-bets field, where they made their major league debut with the Phillies against the Dodgers.



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Wireless: Radio's coverage of the San Francisco fair is all across. The news analysts are turning the pockets of their minds inside out and presenting perplexing peace problems with admirable clarity. They are driving home the issues which will affect every American home. . . . Nothing more soothing than the Nazi shortwave's blab-by-blah description of Vermory's dying gasps. . . . Commentator Backstage's adroit delivery packs a wallop. His recent radio report of FDR's interment landed in the Congressional Record. . . . Rita Hayworth's quip-banding with Cholly McCarthy kept the chuckles rolling at a swift pace. . . . Talk about crimson faces. A current best-seller means that America is skidding into "collectivism." The tome's author appeared on the Chi. Round Table and was asked to give a clear definition of "collectivism." He flunked the query.

Memos for a Scrapbook: In a literary weekly John Mason Browne has embroidered a delightful bit of literary lace: "Praise has never made anyone unhappy. We like it even when we do not believe it. We tire of it only when it is bestowed too long on other people. It is music we do not object to having played offstage. Although it may shame our consciences and insult our minds, it does no damage to our ears."

Between the Book Ends: Top-flight reporter Ira Wolfert has captured the sordid tragedy, flaming passions and shining hopes of the struggle via "American G.I. in the Philippines" (Simon & Schuster). This slam-bang chronicle of Richardson's exploits is a literary glow. . . . Mos Defeat: Kahn and Michael L. Brown. Here are the names of peace-wreckers and strategy. . . . Morris L. Ernst. Best is Yet" offers a sizzling series of essays. His most crushing hay-makers land on the few prostitutes in our midst. Such "journalists" can cover their depravity with lofty rhetoric, but they can't hide their shame.

Quotation Marksmanship: A. Ward: Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow money to do it with. . . . R. C. Sherrif: The telephone began calling out like a spoiled child, and he hurried off to soothe it. . . . Dorothy Parker: She said her words with every courtesy to each of them, as if she respected language. . . . The Jergens Journal: And so I remain Your New York Correspondent who, in this babble of tongues just found out that Eden means garden, Molotov means hammer, Stalin means steel and Truman—means business.

Stalingrad rocked under a murderous barrage. Late one night, a creaking ferryboat, piloted by a wheezed old boatman, was smashed by a shell. The old man and a young lieutenant aboard were thrown into the river. The heavily-packed soldier started to go down. . . . "Here," shouted the old man, "take this life preserver," and looped it over the officer's shoulder. The lieutenant tried to push it away. . . . "Stop, you fool," screamed the boatman. "I'm old. My arm is missing. I'm through. But you're young and can fight. Take the preserver. Hold Stalingrad!" Just another unassuming, unknown hero in the fight for Decency.

Counter-Attack:

Little Inna Bentage is a six-year-old orphan. Her father—killed at the front. Her mother—by a Nazi bomb. . . . On Red Army Day all the other children in her kindergarten class were busy writing letters to their fathers or brothers. Inna came sobbing to Natasha Zemskaya, her teacher. "I have no Daddy and no one to write to." Natasha comforted the child and told her to write to Lt. Alexander Kuksenok. . . . Little Inna laboriously poured her heart into a scrawling letter. Soon she received an answer. "Don't you cry, little Inna" wrote the lieutenant. "From now on I'm your brother. I am sending you a little gift. Be a good girl. Love, Alex." . . . Each week Alex wrote to his newly adopted sister. . . . Suddenly the letters stopped. After several weeks, Inna received a note. It was signed by a hundred soldiers and said: "Alex has been killed, but do not feel bad. His last wish was for all of us to become your brothers. So now you have a very large family, a hundred brothers. Be a good girl and write to us. Love. . . ."

Ilya Ehrenberg, Soviet newspaper man, writes of his talk with a German sergeant: "He (the sergeant) limped out of the forest leaning on a walking stick. . . . The most expressive thing about him was that stick. On it were carved the names of the cities he had been in: Radom, Warsaw, Liege, Namur, Rheims, Paris, Smolensk, and Vyazma."

"Observing that I was scrutinizing the stick, the Nazi said, 'We've been everywhere. But where have we got to?'"

Pretty G For the



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Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.
RUSSIA AND ALLIES
SAN FRANCISCO. — To the average outsider, the most difficult thing to understand about this conference is the attitude of the Russians. Poor press relations, plus a few inept moves have melted down a large mountain of goodwill built up by the valor of the Red army. In a few short days they have destroyed much of the favorable sentiment in Latin America, and through no fault of ours, won us more friends below the Rio Grande than we ever had before.

One of the things Molotov did in San Francisco was to invite two prominent Latin American delegates to dinner at the Russian consulate, along with a few carefully selected Europeans. Latin guests were Mexico's tall, handsome Foreign Minister Padilla, and Chile's aristocratic Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez Y Fernandez, who is rapidly assuming a new leadership in Latin America.

Molotov drank a toast to Chile and her new establishment of diplomatic relations with Russia.

"There are so many Chileans who want to become Ambassador to Moscow," joked Foreign Minister Fernandez in return, "that it is one of my greatest problems." Mexico's Padilla, apparently on excellent terms with Molotov, said: "All Latin America would be pleased if our sister republic, Argentina, was admitted to the conference."

Molotov, in mellow mood, seemed to register no objection.

Mood Changes.
But a day later the mood was different. Padilla arose in secret session to propose Secretary Stettinius as permanent chairman of the conference. Molotov promptly objected. He pointed out that four countries had invited the other nations to attend this conference and that the representatives of all four host countries should rotate as chairman.

Foreign Minister Padilla then delivered a recitation of previous precedents where the nation which served as host also acted as chairman. When he had finished, Molotov, who had already pointed out that four nations were hosts, got up and remarked:

"I am glad to be instructed in diplomatic procedure by the delegate of Mexico, but apparently he prepared his little speech before he heard my view."

Padilla, who had not read his speech, was taken aback. He mumbled something about always being prepared when he attended a conference and sat down. After a long, hot debate, Molotov won his point. But the manner in which he jumped on the Mexican lost him friends. A lot of Latin, jealous of Padilla's brilliant oratory, previously had been opposed to him. But Molotov veered them in the opposite direction.

Next day, in secret session, Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, a nation cooperating with Russia, pointed to the vacant chair of Poland and moved that the Lublin government be admitted. Foreign Minister Subasich of Yugoslavia, also close to Russia, seconded the motion. Whereupon, Anthony Eden, white-faced and prim, emphatically opposed. There followed more hot debate.

Finally, to break the deadlock, Foreign Minister Spaak of Belgium proposed a compromise resolution expressing sympathy with Poland and hoping that she could be admitted soon. Genial, rotund Ambassador Caceres of Honduras, a great friend of the U.S.A., rose to second Belgium.

Whereupon Molotov cracked back: "Notwithstanding the support of the Republic of Honduras, the Soviet Union stands by its position."

Delegates Startled.
A note of biting sarcasm rang through Molotov's voice which startled the delegates. It sounded as if the powerful Soviet Union, representing the greatest land-mass in the world, was trying to put the tiniest republic in Latin America in its place. Again, Russia lost more friends. And later when the vote was taken on seating Lublin Poland, she lost that also.

These are some of the things about the Russians that take a lot of understanding. On the other hand, when Molotov, after winning his point on rotating the chairmanship, finally sits in Stettinius' place, he did an excellent job. He got off a little gag about being glad the conference would now have an opportunity to hear Russian, and proceeded to handle the session in most expert manner.

CAPITOL CHAFF
The post office department plans to start a new drive to stop the public from shipping bottled liquor to servicemen overseas. . . . Shipment of liquor overseas is illegal, and when the post office catches it, the liquor is sent to veterans' hospitals. . . . Postal authorities are also alarmed over the big increase in the number of soldiers' allotment checks being stolen from mail boxes. . . . One postal inspector in New York arrested 18 people in a single day for stealing checks.

Thunderhead MARY O'HARA W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: A white colt is born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. His color indicates that he is a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion. Otherwise his ancestors are all thoroughbreds. Thunderhead, or the Goblin as he is commonly known, grows from a stubby and ill-formed foal to a sturdy youngling. One day he wanders southward into the mountains. He reaches a river and follows it ever higher. Suddenly an eagle darts at him, ripping his flesh. Goblin fights it off, but is badly frightened and runs home. A week later, however, he returns to the river, and finds a valley, accessible by only one small opening in high cliffs. Goblin's nose tells him that horses live within the valley.

CHAPTER X

Goblin stood motionless, his eyes scanning the valley, his muzzle lifted to suck in and savor and read all the messages it flung at him. He knew much about it already. This was the country that had called him and he had answered the call. Those horses over there, the big, loosely flung herd, grazing quietly, were the horses he had been hunting.

Mares! His nostrils quivered. He neighed loudly. The mares raised their heads, the foals faced around. What magnificent animals — big, smooth, glossy — the very smell of them was sweet and strong with health and power. The mares were blacks and bays and sorrels, and the colts were the same, except for a few piebalds.

Nickering, they lifted their heads and trotted toward the newcomer. Goblin rushed happily to meet them. He was at home with mares. Most of his life had been spent with them.

They milled around him, thrilled and excited by the advent of a stranger. He lost all thought of fear or caution in the happiness of having arrived. He met and smelled and talked to them one by one. The squeals and whinnies, the jumps and snorts and playful kicking were all delightful. Some of them tried to drive the intruder out, but their bites and kicks were half-hearted.

On the summit of a near-by hill stood a great white stallion.

He was upwind from his mares, which was fortunate for the Goblin. As it was, the Albino noticed the commotion in his harem and lifted his head to observe it.

This animal stood sixteen and a half hands high. He was pure white. His body had power and strength rather than gracefulness. He was not smooth. He was gnarled like an old oak tree. His coat was marred by many scars. His great age showed in the hollows of his flanks and shoulders and face. Behind the dark glare of his eye, a blazing fire burned and on this flame was projected an irresistible will-power, and a personality that was like the core of a hurricane.

He looked over his kingdom. He had stood there for years, looking over his kingdom. And if horses think — wondering who would take over when his end came. He had no heir. How could he have? He permitted no colt older than a year to remain in the band of mares, nor any stallion older than a two-year-old to be in the valley. Here and there, in the deep grass, were the polished bones of those who had challenged him. And if any attempted to return after he had driven them forth — they did not try a second time.

When Goblin caught the unmistakable strong scent of the stallion he trotted out from the herd to find him. He saw him up there on a hill — just where Banner would have been — and with a joyful nicker, started toward him.

The Albino came down to meet him. Goblin, a creature of fire and magnetism himself, felt the oncoming stallion in terms of voltage, and it was almost too much to be borne. Goblin came to a stop. It occurred to him that he was going in the wrong direction. But he held his ground.

He watched. He had never seen or felt anything like that before. The stallion was so contained, his power was so gathered and held within him that he was all curves. His great neck was so arched that his chin was drawn in and under the crest of his head was high and rounded with long ears cocked like spear-points. His face was terrifying — that ferocious expression! Those fiery eyes! And his huge, heavily muscled legs curving high, flung forward so that the great body leaped through the air — then the massive hoofs striking and bounding up from the earth with sledge-hammer blows that made the hills tremble and echoed like thunder in the valley!

The Goblin still held his ground. The Albino slowed his pace, came closer — stopped. Their noses were about two feet apart.

For as long as a minute they faced and eyed each other. They were the same. Trunk and branch of the same tree. And from that confusing identity — each seeing himself as in a distorted mirror — there flamed terror and fury.

The self-respecting stallion would not attack a mere yearling, or take him seriously enough to deliver heavy punishment. But the Albino raised his right leg and gave one terrible pawing accompanied by a short screech of uneasily fury. So doing, he both acknow-

edged and attempted to destroy his heir.

The stroke was delivered with lightning speed. From his great height, if the blow had come down on Goblin's head, as was intended, it would have killed him instantly.

But Goblin was endowed with the same speed, and reflexes that acted quicker than thought. He swerved. The great hoof glanced down his neck, ripping the flesh at the shoulder, and sent him rolling.

To complete the attack, the stallion dropped nose to earth, turned and lashed with hind feet to catch the body of the colt as he fell from the blow and flung him off.

But the Goblin rolled too far and too fast, landed on his feet, and whirled to face his antagonist.

The stallion plunged toward him — head stretched out like a lethal missile, the twisted mouth open and reaching to bite — the great teeth, like slabs of yellow stone — bared — and in the wild and terrible face, two eyes blazing like fire-ops.

The Goblin whirled and streaked toward the band of mares. They were bunched, watching, fascinated. They opened their ranks and let him in.

They scattered at the impact of the Albino's head-on rush. Goblin dodged. He felt the rake of the Albino's teeth down his haunch — a chunk bitten out — he squealed and doubled behind another mare. The Albino's charge knocked her off her feet and Goblin went down under her. He felt a burning pain in his



The stroke was delivered with lightning speed.

ear and tore it loose. He was up again, shouldering into a group of mares and foals. When he came out the other side, the Albino had lost him for the moment. It was his chance. He fled toward the keyhole in the rampart, Albino in thundering pursuit. Entering the passageway, the Goblin followed the zigzag path which led through it, and here his smaller size gave him an advantage. Emerging on the other side, the Albino was some distance behind, but still coming fast.

It was a long chase. Goblin's youth and his quickness at dodging and doubling — and the cover given to him by the rocks and clumps of trees — saved him. Six miles down the river, he was alone at last, as the afternoon light began to fade. He was limping from the painful wound in his shoulder. He carried his head on one side, favoring the torn ear, now and then giving it a little shake to shake the pain away, scattering drops of blood. He ached all over. To move, now that he had stopped running, was an agony. He stood under a tree, twisted and quivering. He ate nothing all night.

The memory of all that had happened was graven in him. He faced the rampart, cocked his one good ear, turned his head until he caught the wind, and stood straining, listening, smelling, bringing to his consciousness — almost as strongly as if he could see him — the terrible monster that had terrified and bested him. He had the impulse to neigh and challenge him — but not the strength nor the courage. Never mind — there would be another day. Wait. He had wounds to heal.

Goblin grazed until he had filled his belly and renewed his strength, then took the way home.

Fortitude was demanded of Ken next day when Flicka went unexpectedly into labor and Rob said she was going to have a bad time and they would need the vet.

Driving over to the telegraph station with his mother, Ken's face was white and furious. "God made the world, didn't He?" he asked suddenly. "Well, I don't think much of the way He made it. I could have done it better. I can think up awful nice worlds."

Nell glanced down at him. What could she say? Goblin — now Flicka —

it was a pretty big dose of trouble for him.

"Why do all the horrible things have to happen?" he asked passionately.

She must answer him. "We can't understand entirely, Ken."

"Why not?"
"You can't understand something that's so much bigger than you are. Not wholly understand. You can't even wholly understand your father or me — only one side of us. And even less, your Heavenly Father, the Father of all of us. It would be as if a small circle, like a nut, could get outside a big circle, like an orange."

Ken was silent, composing an important prayer. "Please God, make me have fortitude. And don't let me lose my grip. But if you could manage it to have the Goblin come back, and Flicka get through this foaling all right, that would be just keen. For Jesus Christ's sake, Amen."

There was a flash of radiance on his face as he looked up at his mother.

Arrived at the railroad station, Nell entered the telegraph office, and Ken stood listening to the mysterious dots and dashes which asked the telegraph agent at Laramie if he would be so kind as to do Captain McLaughlin of the Goose Bar ranch a favor, and telephone the veterinarian, Dr. Hicks, and find out if he could start to the ranch immediately to deliver a foal?

Within five minutes the message came back that Dr. Hicks would come.

On the Goose Bar ranch the weather was hot — really hot — for only two or three weeks in midsummer. On this day the thermometer stood at a hundred and one with a burning, dry heat in the air. The land in shimmering waves, reminding that it was not far removed from the desert.

Inside the barn, in spite of wide open doors and windows, everyone was soaked with perspiration and Dr. Hicks had constantly to turn aside and shake the water from his forehead. Rob and the boys were naked from the waist up.

Flicka, exhausted by hours of unavailing labor, lay on her side. It was a dry birth. For a long time before the veterinarian's arrival one of the foal's forelegs had been protruding.

"Which means," said Dr. Hicks when he arrived, "that the other leg is curled back and makes birth impossible. The foal is in the wrong position, it will have to be straightened out." He asked for a gunny sack, cut holes in the corners for his arms and one in the middle for his head, removed shirt and undershirt, donned the gunny sack, greased his arm and went to work.

Ken watched him, vowing to himself that never again should Flicka be allowed to have another foal. The doctor puffed as, holding the tiny yellow foreleg, he slowly forced it back into the mare. Ken said it vanished with a strange sensation. Could the foal still be alive after being handled like that? At length the doctor's hand and wrist disappeared too, and Ken, watching his heavy brow face with its humorous expression, as if at any moment he was going to crack a joke, tried to read on it just what was going on inside there. Lucky, thought he, that Doc was so big and husky. To be able to straighten out a foal inside of its mother took strength!

While Doc worked he talked in short grunts. "This mare'll never foal again — that infection she had when she was a yearling injured her — scar tissue — it's a wonder she's as good as she is. All right for saddle — ah, there, I've got it now." "Got what?" breathed Ken. "The other hoof. Both of them. This isn't going to be so bad, after all."

Nell was kneeling at Flicka's head, sponging her face and mouth with cold water. Now and then the mare gave a spasmodic heave.

Presently Doc was pulling on something. Flicka groaned and labored mightily. Ken groaned and strained too. But how doc watched every move the doctor made, keenly interested. Two tiny hoofs and a muzzle appeared and the doctor got to his feet and mopped the sweat from his face.

"She may be able to manage the rest herself now I've got it in the right position," he said. But Flicka couldn't. Most of her strength was gone and it seemed that something still impeded the delivery.

McLaughlin looked at his watch. "It's been going on three hours now." He and Doc talked together in low voices. It frightened Ken to hear them — so casual and fatalistic. Ken touched the protruding hoofs. They were not hard yet and were covered with rubber-like pads. He tried to pull on them and was dumbfounded to find that it was like trying to pull a bough from a tree.

McLaughlin sent Gus for ropes. They tied a rope to the foal's legs and Doc and his assistant put all their weight on it. The foal moved a little, the head was nearly out. Then it stuck, and when they continued to pull the only result was that Flicka's whole body slid across the floor. They tied her forelegs to a post and pulled again. Flicka's body stretched out straight and taught, ropes at each end of her, but the foal did not budge.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For the cause of many disorders

This package contains a combination of minerals produced and compounded by Nature alone, with no artificial ingredients nor man-made drugs. When you mix it with your drinking water, according to directions and drink Crazy Water day after day, you join millions who have attached the cause of their troubles. Gently but surely Crazy Water stimulates these main cleansing channels — kidney, bile and intestinal elimination. Crazy Water brings positive benefits in faulty elimination, the cause and aggravating factor of rheumatic pains, digestive disorders, constipation, excess acidity, etc. Get a package of Crazy Water Crystals at your drug store today.

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Buy More U.S. War Bonds

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Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries



"Lucky this is on practice maneuvers and lucky we had a tailor with us!"

"Keep Your Eye on the Infantry — the Doughboy Does It."

THE CHANCES are that you are having difficulty obtaining "Eveready" flashlight batteries. Practically our entire production is earmarked for the Armed Forces and vital war industries. After the war "Eveready" batteries will be plentiful again. And for your advanced information they will be even better — designed to give longer life, improved service.

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Are You Trying to
Work With One Hand
Tied Behind You?

Save 1 1/2 Hours
CHORE TIME Daily with
WINCHARGER

ELECTRIC SYSTEMS

Working with a lantern at chore time is like working with one hand tied behind you. Government sources show that electric lights alone can save an average of 1 1/2 hours a day by providing daylight for the chores. And, lights are only one of the many ways that Wincharger Electricity can help on your farm. It can pump the water, milk the cow, run the separator, fan the grain. It can save you labor and increase your income in countless ways. . . . And, you don't have to wait — you can have Electricity NOW. Let us show you how Electricity can work and earn for you.

INVESTIGATE NOW!

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

WINCHARGER CORPORATION
"World's Largest Makers of Wind-Electric Equipment"
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Name _____
P. O. _____ Rt. _____
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I now get light from _____
Save postage: Paste coupon on penny post card.

WINCHARGER RURAL ELECTRIC SYSTEMS
WINCHARGER CORPORATION, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and its trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday

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

Published in Loraine, Texas, and entered as second-class mail matter May 23, 1931, at the Post Office in Loraine, Texas under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may occur in the columns of The Mitchell County News will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Atwood Kyle Sheffield, 19, seaman, first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sheffield, Rt. 2, Loraine, Texas, is now stationed at the Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Training Base, Camp Bradford, Va., preparing for duty aboard an LST.

In the Navy since September, 1943, Sheffield is a graduate of San Marcos Academy, and was employed on his father's ranch before entering the service.

Following is from the Commanding Officer of the 78th Light Division to his men after their good work over there. Marvin (Lefty) Hall is a member of this division:

"The Ruhr pocket has ceased to exist. One entire German Army Group which was trapped in that pocket has been eliminated. You, men of the Lightning Division and attached supporting arms, played a major part in writing finish to this great German debacle in which the total number of prisoners taken is believed to be larger than in any other single operation in this war.

"There were many obstacles in your path, you had to advance on a wide front, with the mission not only of advancing but also of clearing that zone completely of all enemy forces.

"On the 6th of April you cross-

ed over the Sieg River. In 11 days you advanced more than 50 miles against the enemy. You captured 47,581 prisoners, including 7 General Officers. You captured some 120 towns and villages. You cleared over 300 square miles of enemy territory. In your advance you freed many American and Allied prisoners of war, some of them members of our own division who were captured around Schmidt. You have set free many thousands of Russians, Polish, French and other slave laborers who are now plodding their way homeward. Your accomplishments have been magnificent.

"The courage, fighting heart, and aggressive spirit which broke the Siegfried Line, wrested Schwarmenau Dam from the enemy, and secured the now famous Remagen Bridgehead are still with you. There is no finer group of fighting men in the world. I am—and America will always be—proud of and grateful to you." E. P. Parker, Jr., Maj. Gen. U. S. Army Commanding.

With the Seventh Army, Germany—Private First Class Mancel Morren of Loraine has been awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action by Major General John E. Dahlquist, commanding General of the 36th "Texas" Division. Morren is serving with a cannon company of the Division's 143rd Infantry Regiment.

With the 100th Division of 7th Army in Germany—Pvt. Odell E. Nowlin of Loraine has recently been assigned to Co. E 397th Inf. of the 100th Infantry Division and is now serving with that organization on the Seventh Army front in southern Germany.

An Eighth Air Force Liberator Station, England—Staff Sergeant Carlos L. Smith, Loraine, Texas, an electrician at this B-24 Liberator heavy bomber base, is among the men honored at a special review commemorating the service of those who, through faithful performance of their duties, have supported the combat fliers of the 445th Bombardment Group in the course of 280 bombing missions during the past 17 months in England.

According to Colonel William W. Jones, station commander, "No one realizes better than those who fly in combat the essential role played by the men who back them up by work on the ground. Upon the performance of these soldiers, whose tasks are often tedious and seem-

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Successors to
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At prices you can afford to pay.
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Service Telephone—
MRS. ROY BAIRD
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If You Want To
BUY, SELL, OR TRADE
See

J. C. Hall

Notary Public in Office

Schlumberger Well Surveying
Corp., Houston, Texas, before
entering the army in 1942, and
has served in England since August 1943.

B. Wilkerson visited over the
week end with his sister who is
seriously ill at her home in Cisco.

Clean DENTAL PLATES

This Easy Way...
At last, a scientific way
to clean dental plates and
bridges REALLY clean.
Just put your plate in a
glass of water. Add a little
quick-acting KLEENITE. With magic-like
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We look upon a Drug Store as
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deavor to conduct our business
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where, and if lost, or stolen, you get a prompt refund.
You sign each cheque when you buy it and sign it when
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good until used. Sold in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50,
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND
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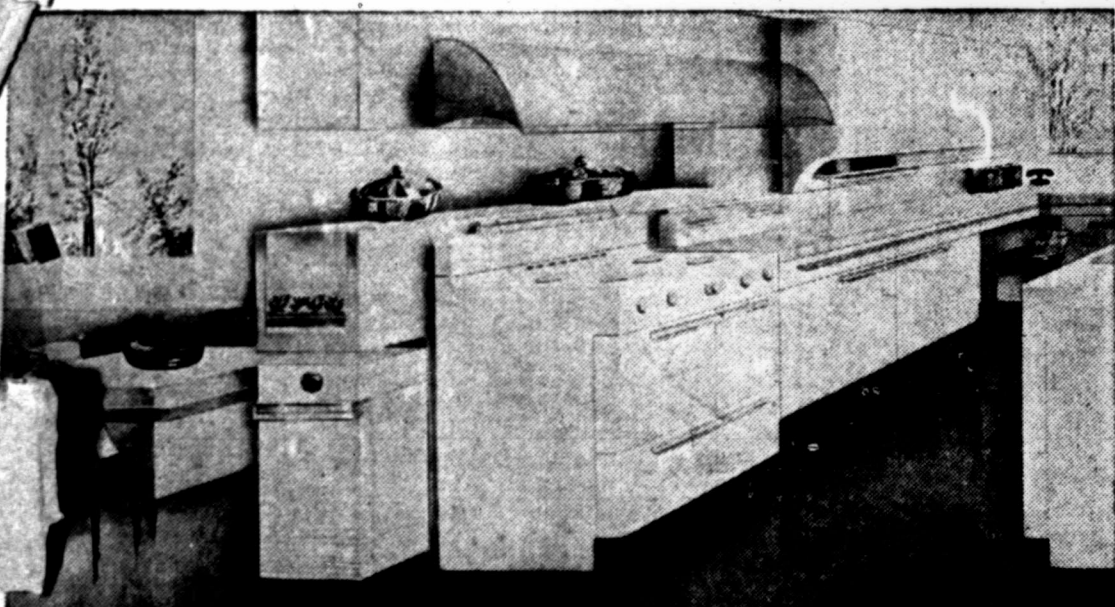
HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HISER

NATURAL GAS ADVANTAGES

NOW IMPROVED IN THE EXCITING

"NEW FREEDOM GAS KITCHEN"



READY FOR YOU WHEN THE PEACE IS WON

No wonder the New Freedom Gas Kitchens
now coming off the designing boards have a
particular appeal to the Southwestern Home-
maker. Since, for so many years, she has used
natural gas for cooking, she knows its matchless
qualities. And to know its efficiency is being
improved through a beautiful step-saving,
work-saving, food-saving kitchen like one of
the "New Freedom Gas Kitchens" is to start
her thinking, planning and saving for a new
world of ease and convenience... Buy Bonds.



It's the Flame that makes gas
cooking perfect. Spotless and
instant. It is the one heat just
right for broiling and accurate
automatic control.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

TEXTILES

A FRONT LINE



A HOME FRONT Necessity

The Textile Industry is making a valuable contribution to our
Nation at war. The looms of this great industry are performing
miracles in the production of parachutes, tents, boats, stretch-
ers and other vital equipment.

To civilians, the Textile Industry supplies many home front
necessities. Of major importance to our American way of life
are the cloth bags and sacks used by manufacturers to protect
and ship foodstuffs, as well as feed, to the farms.

From the textile mills to consumer, The Texas and Pacific
serves the Textile Industry. We salute this great industry...
we are proud to serve them.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

the Mighty 7th - Buy War Bonds

The Mastiff

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

Note of Sympathy

Wednesday morning Mr. Parish was called to Fort Worth because of the sudden death of his brother-in-law. The school as a whole would like to express their sympathy to him and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Parish and sons returned home early Saturday afternoon.

F. F. A. News

The Lorraine F. F. A. Chapter has voted to have its annual Father and Son Banquet, Thursday night, May 17 at 8:30 P. M., at the High School Gymnasium.

Note of Thanks

The staff of the "Mastiff" would like to thank Mr. King for his time and the space he allowed us in the paper this school year. We have tried to show the people of Lorraine and surrounding communities what the pupils of Lorraine High School were

doing and all their achievements. Mr. King with his patience, support and cooperation has helped us more than we can say.

The Editor of The Mastiff.

Seniors of '45 Reporting

School is practically out, and all the Seniors are in a last minute rush. Book reports, poetry, notebooks, and themes are all coming in—some of them are not according to schedule. Most of us are saying, "If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't wait until the last minute."

We have been having quite a few class meetings the past week. We have selected our class color, flower, and motto. Our flower is red rose, our colors are red and white, and our motto is "Yesterday is gone, forget it; Tomorrow never comes, why worry? Today is here; get busy." We also selected our class song. It is "We Will Always Love You, Dear Ole High."

Several of the Seniors are making plans for the summer. Some are going to college, some to business school, while others are going to stay at home and keep the "home fires burning." Some are even beginning to dread for the end of school to come.

All of the Seniors wish to thank everyone who has helped to make

this a very pleasant year for the class of '45.

Juniors Play Tennis

We have finished our English books and are now beginning reviewing. We have really enjoyed our new books this year, as this were the first time they have ever been used. But it is quite the other way around in American History, because we lack a lot being through with those books.

Everyone is getting a nice sun-tan lately, because the tennis playing every day is pretty good for giving sun-tans, that, and going in swimming every day.

We now have two more weeks of school and they will be spent reviewing and exams. Happy holidays!

Freshman News

The Freshman class will have a picnic Monday May 14 after school. This will be our last picnic for this year.

Exams will be next week and to think it will be the last for this year. We are all keeping our fingers crossed.

Once more school is drawing to a close. We have only a few more days to go to school. We will all be very happy to have a vacation, I'm sure, but we will miss the Seniors very much.

Everyone is planning to have a very nice summer with the accent on swimming and slumber parties.

To think that next year we will enter High School as Sophs, instead of "Green Fish." That is most of us are looking forward to this season.

Sophomore News

Well, we did get to have our picnic after all. There's just no limit to what the Sophomores

class can do, once they get their minds to it.

It looks like summer is here to stay. Anyway, there are quite a few who have already acquired a good sun-tan (and blister, too.) Jackie is really "a busy little

beaver" nowadays, trying to keep his English workbook up, and his Algebra papers hand in; however, he gets a little help, so if you even want to black-mail him, just see Mary Jo, and she will be willing to help you.

Have a Pre-Paid Hospital Bill

Membership in the Blue Cross Plan of Hospital Service is a safeguard against those unexpected misfortunes which come in the way of illness.

ONLY A FEW CENTS PER DAY provides for hospitalization for the entire family. The plan is non-profit.

Good Anywhere In The United States

More than 3200 American hospitals have guaranteed the benefits of the plan.

Those desiring further information, or those wishing to join may call at the office of the Johnson Hospital or The Mitchell County News.

Mity-Nice



Bread

CALL FOR IT BY NAME—IT'S FRESH EVERY DAY

Mity-Nice Enriched Bread

13c

TRY IT AND YOU'LL LIKE IT!

OUR CAKES, PIES AND COOKIES ARE GOOD, TOO!

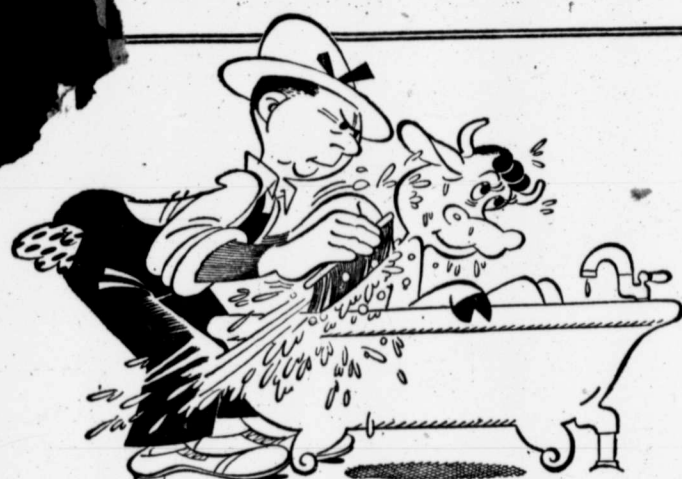
Hardegree Bakery

Colorado City, Texas

MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB

of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



I'm glad I don't have to claim responsibility for this one. A dairyman in Minnesota says you can't expect good results from a cow which is utterly neglected.

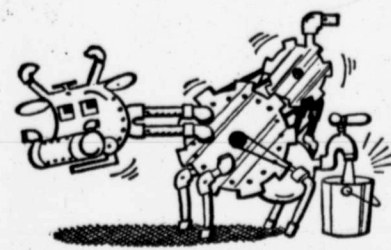
That brings up the matter of cutting milk losses, as discussed in the March-April Kraftman. One of the ways is to be sure cows are clean at milking time, particularly around the flanks and udders—or should I say udder places?

Six rules are listed as essentials to producing clean milk. In addition to clean, healthy cows, they are:

Clean and sterile utensils; use small top pails; prompt cooling; clean, healthy milkers; and dry-hand or correct machine milking.

If you follow these rules exactly, you'll make sure of doing your full share in getting all your milk in usable condition to a plant where it can be used for the war effort.

Write Uncle Bob at 500 Peshtigo Court, Chicago 90, Ill., and I'll send you a booklet giving full details on these six points. Ask for "Care of Milk on the Farm."



Did you ever stop to think what a marvelous machine a cow is? This "machine" produces yearly many times its own weight in just about the most valuable product the world has ever known—milk.

In any manufacturing plant, the rate of production of each machine must be known. When one of the machines fails to come through with the proper production, it is scrapped and a better one installed.

Which brings me up to the matter of keeping records in a dairy herd. There'll come a day sooner or later when you'll want to know which cows are making a profit for you and which ones you can spare. You won't want to get rid of any high producers, naturally.

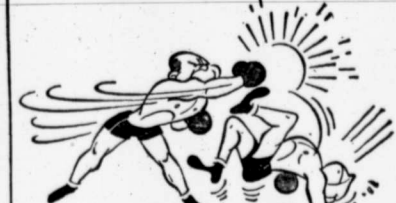
Dairying is a business. So to operate on a business basis and to operate at a profit, you need to know what your "producing machines" are doing for you. You can figure your cost of production per

milk cow, by keeping records.

If you start doing this now, you won't have to guess—you'll know—which cows are the profit makers and the ones from which to raise replacements.

In every state, you'll find some fine examples of how profits have gained, over a period of years, because records of production were kept. Your county agent can tell you all about DHIA or cow-testing associations and what they will do for you.

Extension Bulletin 195, Extension Service, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., is well worth looking over on this subject, too."



Here's a lightweight item which will carry a heavyweight punch in your battle of production.

I'm speaking of brome grass, which is finding a place in rotation pasture programs in nearly every section.

One of its great virtues is that it provides forage in summer months, when some other pasture grasses slow up. Also, it is long-lived—Ohio reports one plot which has been growing for 25 years.

The "lightweight" angle is the weight of seed—14 to 20 pounds per bushel—which presents a seeding problem, but mixing with fertilizer or with oats is helping solve this.

You can sow brome in spring, summer or fall, in most areas with good results, the Ohio extension service points out. I suggest you look into this grass as a good item to plan for your pasture program.

Another good booklet on the subject of "correct milking" reached me recently. It is a special circular entitled "Better Milking Saves Time," issued by The Extension Service, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.* You'll want to add it to your collection. Ask for it by name.

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

Uncle Bob

"That Grass is our Living, Son!"



WHAT THIS RANCHER SAYS to his son is very true. Grass does provide their living... and a good part of the living for all of us here in America. More than half a billion acres of the United States—roughly, 50% of all our farm and ranch lands—is in grass. "Should its harvest fail for a single year," said John James Ingalls, "famine would depopulate the world."

Grass is the preserver of much of our agricultural wealth and the basic raw material of many of our necessities. It is a major crop. And more than that, it's nature's way of transferring health-building materials... vitamins, minerals, and other essential elements... from the soil into the foods that nourish the nation. Grass must pass through livestock to be converted into products useful to man.

So let's give our pastures, meadows and range lands the care they deserve. Grass on your

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

steeper slopes should never be broken. In the long run, it is your most profitable crop on hillsides because it controls erosion by tying down your top soil and reduces evaporation of essential moisture. Your State Agricultural Experiment Station will tell you of new and improved varieties of grass you might try to your profit, and they will also advise you about reseeding, lime, and fertilizer. And never overlook this important rule of grass care—don't overgraze!

We at Swift & Company are marketing the products of your grass, and so we say with you, "Grass is our living, too!"

MORE MONEY FOR DAIRY FARMERS

1. Grow plenty of high-quality roughage.
2. Balance your herd with your feed supply.
3. Keep production records on each cow in your herd.
4. Practice disease control methods.
5. Produce milk and cream of the highest quality.
6. Adopt labor-saving methods.
7. Take care of your land.
8. Develop a sound breeding program.



WFA's 8-Point Dairy Program

\$5 IDEA WINNERS

To test a spark plug, take a lead pencil, sharpen both ends and make a hole in center, place one end on top of spark plug; ground the other end on cylinder head. Spark will jump the gap in pencil. C. W. Wagner, Oak Hill, Ill.

To save time in greasing the tractor, paint all the daily lubrication spots one color and all the weekly lubrication spots another color. These should show up plainly against the color of the tractor. Mrs. L. K. Schatts, West Union, Iowa.

There's a Black Sheep



in almost every band. But he's not as bad as his reputation paints him. Permanently dyed black by nature, his fleece cannot be bleached. The uses for black wool are limited so care must be exercised to keep it properly sorted in the wool clip. However, manufacturers do weave it into broadcloth. And—believe it or not—the wool from the black sheep in the flock becomes clothing for the clergy.

CASH PRIZES FOR BEST LETTERS

Write us a letter, 250 words or less, telling us which of the six Swift & Company advertisements that have appeared in this publication since November you prefer, and why.

If you wish to refresh your memory, mail us a request and we will send you all six advertisements. Letters will be judged by an impartial committee whose decisions will be final. First prize, \$50.00; second prize, \$25.00; third prize, \$15.00; fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth prizes, \$10.00. Contest closes July 15. Address your letter to F. M. Simpson, Department 128, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois.

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS



IT'S 2,049 MILES FROM HEREFORD, TEXAS TO HARTFORD, CONN.

To the west of the Mississippi is produced two-thirds of the nation's meat. To the east live more than

two-thirds of all Americans. Under these conditions either livestock or fresh meat must be transported from the West to the East, and as we know, it has been found to be more economical to slaughter the animals in central plants in surplus producing sections, save the by-products, then transport the meat in refrigerator cars to the consuming sections, than to ship the live animals.

To have a market for livestock, we must find a market for meat. The job of nation-wide meat packers is to bridge the gap, an average of more than a thousand miles, made up in part from such trips as Boise, Idaho, to Boston; from Denver to Detroit; from Paducah to Pittsburgh; and from Hereford, Texas, to Hartford, Connecticut. It is necessary to have a large organization with proper facilities to handle efficiently nationwide distribution to the thousands of consuming centers of America.

This is the last page of information that we will issue until September. But please don't let the recess keep you from writing us when we can be of help to you. Better still, come and see us in Swift & Company's office building at the Union Stock Yards, in Chicago.

F.M. Simpson
Agricultural Research Department

* * * NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS * * *
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Years to Your Life.

Classified Department

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

HELP WANTED—MEN

BOYS & FINDER MEN. If you are looking for ideal working conditions at highest pay, with a postwar future guaranteed, take advantage of this opportunity immediately. Write or call M. J. Bess, 6300 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif., at once.

URGENTLY in need of two certified line mechanics, also one paint and metal man. Good living conditions, good schools, located near finest vacation country in Southwest. Earnings \$300 and up per month. **BIO GRANDE MOTOR CO.** Las Cruces, New Mexico.

WANTED—Sign painters, helpers. Highest prices for used neon transformers. Fanther Signs Co., 709 N. Main, Ft. Worth, Texas.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Wanted: Lady thoroughly experienced in General Insurance Agency work. Must know how to take policy, underwrite, keep books for Fire and Automobile business. Must be able to take dictation, typewritten position. Ideal work—conditions. Starting salary of \$175.00 monthly. Write Dee Walker, Box 2110, Texas City, Texas.

WANTED an Experienced Beauty Operator who is interested in learning more and wants to advance. A real opportunity for the right person. Write to: **DEALITY SHOP**, Waco, Texas. Phone 8709.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

1936 GALLON FORD SEMI-TRAILER. Five compartments with double bulkheads. Rebuilt at factory. New 1000 cc. engine. Phone 2-2228. Adams Truck Trailer Co., P. O. Box 1885, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—2,500 gallon five-compartment Columbia gasoline transport trailer with 1200 cc. engine for truck, 4th wheel, 12 tires, four 8.25x20 tires. Price \$1,500 cash. Adams Oil Co., Phone 1900, Waco, Texas.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Men and women. Little or no capital required. We help you. Be independent after the war. Full particulars free. Write: **TRUSTBROS.**, P. O. Box 1070, Dallas, Tex.

BOOKKEEPERS! Can earn \$100 weekly operating a bookkeeping service, spare or full time. Copyrighted system. **EDWARD TRUBB**, 212 Fifth, Marquette, La.

Good Blacksmith Shop, electric and oxy. welding. Best farming part of plains. Priced to sell. **Blades Blacksmith, Bladon, Tex.**

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

RINGER ELECTRIC. All new re-built heads, Motors, cabinets sold separately. In-hole makers, \$12.50. Power machines, **SEWING MACHINE SHOP**, 2405 Second Ave., North, Birmingham, Ala.

FARMS AND RANCHES

257 ACRES, 7 miles Southwest of Celina, Texas. 200 head cattle, 100 head horses in pasture. Good house, barns and other out-buildings, deep well, windmill; good combination stock farm. **CELINA, TEXAS. BOX 557**

625 Acre Dairy Farm 16 miles Fort Worth, Texas, with or without cattle. 1/2 mile to highway 100 land 80 acres, this place is well improved, electricity, land in smaller tracts selling well. **Write: O. D. Trammell, Azle, Texas.**

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

MR. GRAIN AND RICE GROWER. 1930 McCormick Deering Tractor, 1-10 disc, one-way plow, 1-16 hole reaper, 1-10 ft. power harrow in good repair. **Write: J. N. CRANK, Rt. 4, Stephenville, Texas.**

INSTRUCTION

Hotel and Apartment Management. Finest home study course—50 lessons complete, authoritative information for all positions. Good positions plentiful for those trained in this specialized field. Free placement service. **LORENCE T. HORTON, SCHOOL, INC., 436 Law Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.**

TWO YEARS

Federal Income Tax Service. Complete set of records—Annual Income Tax Returns prepared—Quarterly Estimated Tax Reports prepared—Free consultation service on all tax problems. All for \$27.50 for 2 years. Sold on money back guarantee by Nat'l known concern. Mail order with \$7.50 down. **Write: TAX CONTROL RECORDS, 318 Constitution Bldg., Dallas, Texas.**

LIVESTOCK

47-2, 3 and 4-Year-Old registered Herefords, 200 head. Calving here. Write, phone 2409, Vernon Cox, Sweetwater, Tex.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hospital Insurance. Since 1928. All property on the corner of Main and 10th St., consisting of brick store building, all fixtures and furniture, stock valued at \$2,000. One seed house 30x50, 10x10, 2 units; 1 shed 20x10; 1 shed 10x10; 1 cotton house 10x10; 1 shed 10x10; 1 gin office in connection with brick 10x10, with electric and all equipment attached thereto. Reserved out of oil, typewriter, adding machine and building life. **Write: ABERDEEN REALTY CO., Aberdeen, Miss.**

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

STORE AND GIN property is in excellent location on the corner of Main and 10th St., consisting of brick store building, all fixtures and furniture, stock valued at \$2,000. One seed house 30x50, 10x10, 2 units; 1 shed 20x10; 1 shed 10x10; 1 cotton house 10x10; 1 shed 10x10; 1 gin office in connection with brick 10x10, with electric and all equipment attached thereto. Reserved out of oil, typewriter, adding machine and building life. **Write: ABERDEEN REALTY CO., Aberdeen, Miss.**

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

41-unit tourist court with living quarters on U. S. 77 and 81, \$15,000 cash or terms. **WELTON COURTS** - Hillsboro, Texas.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

NANCY HALL and PORTO RICAN Potatoes. Plants that will produce them. 500 plants. Prompt fresh shipments prepaid \$20.00. 1000 \$30.00. Safe arrival guaranteed. **DUKE PLANT CO., Dresden, Tennessee.**

WANTED TO BUY

Do you own a feather bed? We are paying up to \$50.00 for good used goose or duck feathers—new fine goose, \$1.25 lb.; new fine duck, \$1.00 lb.; quills, 10¢ lb. Checks mailed the same day. Send to: **FARMERS STORE** - Mitchell, S. D.

Buy War Savings Bonds

PROTECTS CHAFED SKIN **MOROLEN** WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

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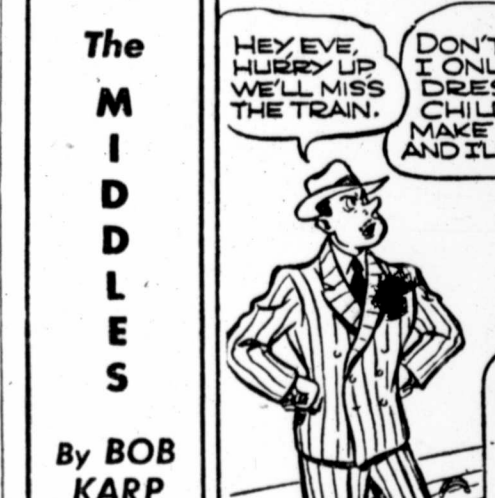
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—UNLESS YOU WANT YOUR HAIR TO STAND ON END!



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IT'S NEW ROYAL—and it's Low-Priced!

Yes, folks, New ROYAL S.A.S. Phosphate Baking Powder costs no more than other popular brands. It's a real "buy" in baking powder!



TRY NEW LOW-COST ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER Contains No Cream of Tartar

NO ASPIRIN IS FASTER or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢, 100 tablets for 35¢. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

WPS has plans under way for expansion of facilities to produce 1,500,000 more and bus tires every month for military and civilian use. Production by next year is expected to be 6,700,000.

There are 1,400,000 tired tractors on farms, many now obsolete. Estimated that more than 3,000,000 tired tractors on farms in ten years after this.

The first known wheeled vehicle was used in Babylonia about 3000 B.C.



Sensible Way To Treat Minor SKIN ABRASIONS Immediately make the wound antiseptic as a precaution against infection. Cleanse with warm water and good soap. (2) Apply an antiseptic preparation. A fine antiseptic for this purpose is Carboll, the salve that soothes and helps promote healing. Carboll, 5¢ at drug stores or write Spurrlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

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DOAN'S PILLS

So Cri So Tas



MOTHER M

MACA The Amazing Fast Dry Yeast. Use Just Like Compressed Yeast!

Yes ma'am! Using Maca's careful "policy"—a successful policy for your baking—delicious quick-rising dough you turn out perfect bread with a rich golden brown, velvety-smooth texture. DELICIOUS OLD-FASHIONED! Maca helps you bake easily, too... requires no recipes. Use it the use compressed yeast!



trips to the store for weeks to complete protection. So lady, latch on success insurance. ORIGINAL FAST

P. S. So much Maca Yeast that your grocer have it. If he doesn't, (Mac's Yeast), your old gives bakings a grand old

NORTHWEST COMP. 1750 N. Ashland Ave.

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TANGLE FLY PAPER It's the old reliable. Economical, not retards hardware, drug and... CATCHES THE GERMS. NOW Reduced Price 12 Sheets 25¢ THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY

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RICE
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Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

MOTHER MACA SAYS...

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...When you Use **MACA** the Amazing Fast Dry Yeast. Use Just Like Compressed Yeast!

"Yes ma'am! Using Maca is a wonderful 'policy'—a success 'insurance policy' for your baking. This marvelous quick-rising dry yeast helps you turn out perfect bread and rolls—with a rich golden beauty, a light, velvety-smooth texture—and SUPER-DELICIOUS OLD-FASHIONED FLAVOR! Maca helps you bake faster, more easily, too...requires no special tricks or recipes. Use it the same way you use compressed yeast!"

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"So lady, latch on to my 'policy' of success insurance! USE MACA, THE ORIGINAL FAST DRY YEAST!"

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(2) the Blood

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LLS

With Ernie Pyle in the Pacific: Use Indians for Sending Secret Orders on Okinawa Stage Colorful Ceremonial to Ask Protection of Gods in Fighting

By Ernie Pyle

Editor's Note: Ernie Pyle was several dispatches ahead when he met death from a Jap machine gun on Ie island. This newspaper will continue to print these for a few weeks.

OKINAWA.—Back nearly two years ago when I was with Oklahoma's 45th division in Sicily and later in Italy, I learned they had a number of Navajo Indians in communications.

When secret orders had to be given over the phone these boys gave them to one another in Navajo. Practically nobody in the world understands Navajo except another Navajo.

Well, my regiment of First division marines has the same thing. There are about eight Indians who do this special work. They are good marines and very proud of being so.

There are two brothers among them, both named Joe. Their last names are the ones that are different. I guess that's a Navajo custom, though I never knew of it before.

One brother, Pfc. Joe Gatewood, went to the Indian school in Albuquerque. In fact our house is on the very same street and Joe said it sure was good to see somebody from home.

Joe has been out here three years. He is 34 and has five children back home whom he would like to see. He was wounded several months ago and got the Purple Heart.

Joe's brother is Joe Kellwood who has also been out here three years. A couple of the others are Pfc. Alex Williams of Winslow, Ariz., and Pvt. Oscar Carroll of Fort Defiance, Ariz., which is the capital of the Navajo reservation. Most of the boys are from around Fort Defiance and used to work for the Indian bureau.

Rainbow Good Sign to Braves

The Indian boys knew before we got to Okinawa that the invasion landing wasn't going to be very tough. They were the only ones in the convoy who did know it. For one thing they saw signs and for another they used their own influence.

Before the convoy left the far south tropical island where the Navajos had been training since the last campaign, the boys put on a ceremonial dance.

The Red Cross furnished some colored cloth and paint to stain their faces. They made up the rest of their Indian costumes from chicken feathers, sea shells, coconuts, empty ration cans and rifle cartridges.

Then they did their own native ceremonial chants and dances out there under the tropical palm trees with several thousand marines as a grave audience.

In their chant they asked the great gods in the sky to sap the Japanese of their strength for this blitz. They put the finger of weakness on the Japs. And then they ended their ceremonial chant by singing the marine corps song in Navajo.

I asked Joe Gatewood if they really felt their dance had something to do with the ease of our landing and he said the boys did believe so and were very serious about it, himself included.

"I knew nothing was going to happen to us," Joe said, "for on the way up here there was a rainbow over the convoy and I knew then everything would be all right."

There is one very small marine who is as nice as he can be, always smiling and making some crack. But the boys say that in battle he doesn't give a damn for anything.

The first afternoon I joined his company he didn't know who I was and as we passed, he said very respectfully, "Good evening, Colonel." I had to chuckle to myself. Later he mentioned it and we laughed about it and then he started calling me Ernie.

He was Corp. Charles Bradshaw of Indianapolis. He is only 19 but on his third campaign in the Pacific. He's had three pieces of shrapnel in him at various times and months later they would work out through the skin. Another one is just about to come out of his finger now.

In the marines Corporal Bradshaw is called "Brady" for short. Before joining the marines he worked on a section gang for the Pennsylvania railroad. He usually wears one of those wide-brimmed green cloth hats instead of the regulation marine cap.

He always carries a .45 and it has a slightly curved 25-cent piece imbedded in the handle. As he says, "to make it worth something."

Brady found two huge photograph albums in a cave. The albums are

full of snapshots of Japanese girls and Chinese girls and young Japs in uniform and of family poses. He treasured it as though it were full of people he knew. He studied it for hours and hopes to take it home with him. "Anything for a souvenir," could be the motto of the marines.

Marines Human Under Hard Crust

Marines may be killers, but they're also just as sentimental as anybody else.

There is one pleasant boy in our company that I had talked with but didn't have any little incident to write about him, so didn't put his name down. The morning I left the company and was saying goodbye all around, I could sense that he wanted to tell me something, so I hung around until it came out. It was about his daughter.

This marine was Corp. Robert Kingan of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He has been a marine for 13 months and over here 11 months. His daughter was born about six weeks ago. Naturally he has never seen her but he had a letter from her!

It was a V letter written in a childish scrawl and said: "Hello, Daddy, I am Karen Louise. I was born February 25 at four minutes after nine. I weigh five pounds and eight ounces. Your daughter, Karen."

And then there was a P.S. on the bottom which said:

"Postmaster — Please rush. My daddy doesn't know I am here."

Bob didn't know whether it was actually his wife or his mother-in-law who wrote the letter. He thinks maybe it was his mother-in-law—Mrs. A. H. Morgan—since it had her return address on it.

So I put that down and then asked Bob what his mother-in-law's first name was. He looked off into space for a moment, and then started laughing.

"I don't know what her first name is," he said, "I always just called her Mrs. Morgan!"

A good many of the Okinawan civilians, while wandering along the roadside, bow low to every American they meet. Whether this is from fear or native courtesy I do not know, but anyhow they do it. And the Americans being Americans usually bow right back.

One of the marines I know got mixed up in one of these little bowing incidents the other day. He is Pfc. Roy Sellers, a machine gunner from Amelia, Ohio.

Roy is married and has a little girl two years old. He used to be a machinist at the Cincinnati Milling Machine company. He played semipro ball too.

When Roy has a beard he looks just like a tramp in a stage play. He is only 27, but looks much older. In fact he goes by the nickname "Old Man."

Well, one day Old Man was trying to ride a Japanese bicycle along the bank of a little river where we camped. The ground was rough and the bicycle had only one pedal and Roy was having a struggle to keep his bike upright. Just then an old Okinawan, bareheaded and dressed in a black kimono and carrying a dirty sack, walked through our little camp. He wasn't supposed to be at large but it was none of our business and we didn't molest him.

He was bowing to everyone, right and left, as he passed. Then he met Machine Gunner Sellers on his one-pedal bicycle. Roy was already having his troubles.

As he came abreast of the Okinawan, Roy bowed deeply over the handle bars, hit a rut, lost his balance and over he went. The Okinawan, with Oriental inscrutable look, returned the bow and never looked back.

We all laughed our heads off. "Who's bowing to whom around here?" we asked. Roy denied he had bowed first. But we knew better. After that he decided to give his old bicycle away to somebody less polite than himself.

Jap Prisoners Quake With Terror

Now I've seen my first Jap soldiers in their native state—that is, before capture. But not for long, because the boys of my company captured them quicker than a wink.

One Jap was small, and about 30 years old. The other was just a kid of 16 or 17, but good-sized and well built. The kid had the rank of superior private and the other was a corporal. They were real Japa-

nese from the homeland of Japan. They were both trembling all over. The kid had turned a sickly white. Their hands shook. The muscles in the corporal's jaw were twitching. The kid was so paralyzed he couldn't even understand sign language.

We don't know why those two Japs didn't fight. They had good rifles and pots of hand grenades.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 20

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THE DEFEAT OF THE SOUTHERN KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 18:1-10, 15a, 17a. GOLDEN TEXT—Come, and let us return unto the Lord.—Hosea 6:1.

History repeats itself. Men never seem to learn from the experiences of others, whether they be personal or national. Judah, the southern part of the divided kingdom, saw the downward path of Israel and its ultimate captivity. The same process went on in Judah, although hindered now and then by good kings who brought about a partial return to God.

Ultimately the day came when Jerusalem was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar's troops and the people carried off to their long years of captivity in Babylon.

Jeremiah ministered as God's prophet during Judah's declining years, bringing them God's word of judgment for their sins and urging them to submit. His voice was unheeded and for his faithfulness he received only their hatred and persecution. God gave him the strength and grace to be true in a very difficult mission.

Our lesson for today tells how God in a graphic object lesson taught the prophet and the people that they were in the hands of a sympathetic but at the same time a sovereign God.

I. The Potter and His Work (vv. 1-4).

The maker of pottery took the lump of clay, placed it on his wheel, and with his hand formed it into the shape of vessel he wanted. If it became misshapen or showed a defect, he could moisten and remold the clay into another vessel as it suited him. The clay was in his hand to meet his purpose and his will.

Dr. G. Campbell Morgan fittingly suggests that there are three things to be borne in mind here: a principle, a purpose, and a person. And as we apply the truth to ourselves as God's children, we spell the Person of the Potter with a capital "P," for He is none other than God Himself.

The principle is that God is absolutely sovereign, that He does as He wills for His own glory. Until we recognize that principle, "life will be a failure. If, however, I have discovered this principle alone, then my soul will be filled with terror. I must also see the purpose."

The purpose is the working out of His will for each of us. He knows us, and He has a plan for our lives, and is able to make that plan come to pass if we permit Him to do so.

But, as Dr. Morgan says, "if I know principle and purpose only, I shall yet tremble and wonder, and be filled with a haunting foreboding." But as "I press through the principle and beyond the purpose and discover the Person of the Potter, then the purpose will flame with light; and the principle that appears so hard and severe will become the sweetest and tenderest thing in my life."

God spoke to Jeremiah through the scene in the potter's house, and He also wants to talk to our hearts.

II. God and Judah (vv. 5-10, 15a, 17a).

The lesson is plain. God had for His people a high and glorious purpose. He wanted to bless them and use them for His glory. But they were a sinful and rebellious people, stiff-necked and stubborn in their unbelief, and the vessel of honor which God was trying to form was marred in His hand.

God did not act in anger or in disregard of their rights. He was forced to bring judgment upon them because of their own sin. That sin is stated in verse 15—they had forgotten God.

One trembles as he applies that test of God's requirement for blessing upon a nation to our own land. There is a haunting fear that while there are some who truly worship God, and a larger number who profess to worship Him, a great host of the people of America have forgotten God.

Does our nation remember Him and seek His counsel and blessing in its national affairs? Do we inquire after the ways of righteousness? Are we eager for spiritual revival and increasing grace even within the church?

Judah was to be scattered "as with an east wind"—and who does not know that it came to pass. Where are they today?

But even in the midst of judgment the Lord speaks of mercy. The Lord who will "pluck up, break down and destroy" (v. 7) the people who forget Him, is eager and ready "to build and to plant" the nation when it turns to Him.

The sure promise of God's future blessing upon a repentant Israel and Judah is written large in the messages of all the prophets.

The same God, eternally sovereign in His purpose, is our heavenly Father. The man or woman whose vessel of life has been marred by sin and failure need only yield anew to the Potter's blessed hand.

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MAY 17-18

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Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas
The story of a crime that was
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Also-NEWS AND SHORT

SATURDAY

MAY 19

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The story of today's girl
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With Edward Arnold

FEATURETTE-
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SUNDAY-MONDAY

MAY 20-21

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Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
The stars of "Mrs. Miniver"
Also-NEWS AND SHORT

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

MAY 22-23

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Comedy
Pat Parrish, Jackie Moran

SECOND FEATURE-
FALCON IN MEXICO
Tom Conway, Mona Morris

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MAY 24-25

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One of the greatest from
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Fredric March, Alexis Smith
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Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of
San Angelo visited in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey
Friday.

H. S. Wilcox of Winnsboro
spent the week end with his bro-
ther, F. Wilcox, and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Russell
and Avus M. Baird of Midland,
and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Griffith
of Big Spring visited in the Joe
Bennett home Sunday.

Mrs. E. O. Walker, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Mote and daughter
Bobbie, Mrs. G. H. Richardson,
and Mrs. Ed Preston were busi-
ness visitors in Big Spring Fri-
day.

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Fort Sale-Nice size fryers.
Mrs. S. J. Norman. 1tp

For Sale-One big window and
frame, also screen and one water
barrel. Floyd Richey.

Want to buy 50 pound ice box.
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Certified Porto Rico Potato
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T. I. Nixon, Clyde, Texas, box
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Notice! Berries will be ready
to harvest Monday, May 21. L.
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Anyone interested in having
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tery lots see Tom Ray. 2tc

Radio Technician will be in
Loraine Monday, May 21. Have
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If seen please notify Arlie Kidd.

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2 lb **.65**
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