



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Not many days left now until Christmas. Many of our service men have already arrived home and more of them are expected by Christmas, but there will be others who will not make it home for Christmas. We wish it were possible for all of them to be at home, but since it isn't we join with everybody else in wishing them the best Christmas possible.

Pearl Harbor day was just another day so far as the people of this community were concerned. They didn't "Remember Pearl Harbor" or if they did they didn't buy Victory Bonds to celebrate the occasion. Kirk Taylor said the bank only issued one \$25 bond on December 7. It's a shame, too, that we have forgotten so soon the disaster heaped upon this country on that day. I don't know how you feel about it but I am ashamed of Loraine's record on the Victory Bond drive. With more than a million dollars on deposit in the bank and we couldn't even buy half of our quota of twenty thousand dollars. Not even a third of the amount raised. Are we saving our money to spend for automobiles and other things that won't be on the market perhaps for months to come?

Loraine has another dark spot on her too. Not a cent has been turned in on the War Chest drive which closed the first of this month.

CIRCLES

Mrs. Delmar Haralson was hostess for the Annie Armstrong Circle Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Brown, chairman, presided over a business meeting.

Cookies and hot chocolate were served.

The Lottie Moon Circle met with Mrs. Everett Henderson Monday evening. The Bible lesson was brought from 2nd Kings.

The Lottie Moon Christmas offering will be sent off sometime this month. If you haven't had a part in this you may give your offering to the chairman of either circle.

Refreshments of fudge squares and doughnuts were served. Both circles will meet together next Friday evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. L. G. Baker for the annual Christmas party. Each lady will bring a gift and put on the tree and a Christmas program is planned. Make an effort to be present for this Christmas social.

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Church School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Marshall Bruce Superintendent. A warm welcome awaits you.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock the pastor bringing the message, evangelistic.

Youth Fellowship at 6:15. Young people invited.

Evening worship at 6:45, the pastor preaching.

The Holy tide of the year, Christmas, is very near. We certainly have a reason this year for great rejoicing. Shall we not include in our joy the thought of the reason for Christmas, the birth of our Lord and Savior? Let's observe Christmas this year in the full spirit of Him who came to bring real peace. "Joy to the world the Lord is come."

Joe Jarratt and son Raymond Jarratt and wife and baby of Stephenville came in Saturday and spent several days with their daughter and sister, Louise Jarratt, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bomar of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sims, Jr., all of Ladonia returned home Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edgar, Jr. and children arrived here last week from Dallas and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin. Mr. Edgar has accepted a position with Shell Oil Company and began duties at Colorado City Monday. They will be here until they can find living quarters there.

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

The Mitchell County News

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

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LORAIN, TEXAS, DECEMBER 13, 1945

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Gift Shower Honors Mrs. Mearse

A gift shower honoring Mrs. Herbert Mearse, the former Christine Thomas, was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester Beights with Mrs. J. P. Nunn co-hostess.

Orchid and yellow chrysanthemums arranged in large bouquets decorated the living and dining rooms, the dining table being covered with a white linen hand embroidered cloth and centered with a large vase of mums with greenery at base.

Mrs. Nunn, assisted by Minnie Lee Strain, served refreshments of cocoa and home baked cookies from the dining table. Mrs. Kenneth Butler greeted guests on arrival, and Miss Jo Wadding presided at the registry. Myra Nell Thomas and Jane Coffee pinned favors on the guests, the favors being finel bells pasted on cards bearing the name of Christine and Herbert, November 27, 1945.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Dale Johnson and consisted of some impromptu selections on the piano, a poem "About Husbands" read by Minnie Lee Strain, and a toast to the bride by Mrs. Dale Johnson, after which gifts were presented to the bride by Myra Nell Thomas, Jane Coffee and Sara Pratt. Among the gifts was a set of sterling, gift of the bride's parents, a beautiful chenille bed spread, gift of the groom's grandmother, and a full set of rock crystal. The bride expressed her sincere appreciation to friends.

Guests and gifts registered were: Misses Mae Dell Poe, Abilene, Rena Louise Taylor, Irene Brown, Helen and Jo Nunn, Gloria Martin, Elizabeth McDonald, Doris Walker, Jo Wadding, Minnie Lee Strain, Sue Hardegree, Wanda Wheeler, Roby Jene Chiles, Jane Coffee, Myra Nell Thomas, Adene Howell, and Shell girls.

Mmes. W. R. Martin, George Hutchins, Homer Hart, Earlene Faulkenberry, E. P. Kuck, H. D. Mearse, Lily Bennett, Bruce Johnson, E. L. Henderson, Claud Lefevre, Lester Richburg, Homer Mearse, C. K. Baker, Glen Coon, J. D. McDonald, Frank Beights, A. M. Beights, Dale Johnson, Willie Taylor, Leslie Hamilton, Earl Brown, H. L. Walker, Ira Coffee, Jack Linam, G. Linam, Calvin Forbes, A. L. Hallman, G. K. Hoover, Louis Wheeler, Guy Hildebrand, G. T. Nelson, Delmar Haralson, J. P. Nunn, Jo. Johnson, Naomi Forbes, W. C. Jacobs, Raymond Wheeler, J. J. Land, Pleasant Crenshaw, Bert Sheppard, Drew Givens, Fay McCillum, Sam Majors, Woodrow Pratt, Bob Hayley, C. A. Hughes, Cline Taylor, W. S. Thomas, Jim Martin, Travis Hallmark, J. E. Price, W. P. Mayes, Roy Baird, H. McDaniel, H. Neill, Wiley Walker, S. H. Hart, Kenneth Butler, Elmer Johnson, W. H. Harris, O. B. Joyce, Sparks, Kirk Taylor, Ben Bowlin, Ed Small, Price Hall, Earl Hallmark, Thornhill, Otis Muns, Long, Tom Ray, John Marshall, B. Taylor, A. L. Taylor, Sweatt, Harry Hallmark, Ed Preston, Wm. Martin, John Reese, Marion Mahon, Christine Hall, Bruce Hart, Chester Hart, Bennet Scott, J. W. Price, J. H. Carlock, H. B. Beights, T. Riden, Moody Richardson, C. C. Hamilton, H. Riden, Clyde Scott, Frank Cronover, W. M. Mahoney, and Floyd Richie.

Lubbock, December 10—Elvis Lee, son of Mrs. J. W. Lee of Loraine, was recently initiated to Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, at Texas Technological College. Lee is a sophomore engineering major.

Mr. and Mrs. Uman Parker and little granddaughter Karen Wald of Oil Center, New Mexico visited relatives here the first of last week.

Mrs. T. M. Mahon, Louise Jarratt and Mrs. Raymond Jarratt were visitors in Big Spring Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCreight and son of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cramer and sons of Coahoma visited their mother Mrs. Will Farrar Sunday.

Gene Baird Is New Scoutmaster

Gene Baird, who was recently returned to civilian life, was installed as Scoutmaster here in a meeting Monday night at the Lions building. Another meeting is to be held next Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the gym at which time it is hoped all Scouts will be present. A program of activities will be worked out at this meeting.

Under the leadership of Gene the Scouts Tuesday made a canvas of the business section Tuesday to stimulate sale of Victory Bonds. They sold several bonds but were turned down by some on the ground that they had already bought all they could. The Scouts knew they hadn't because if they had the total sales would be more than the \$5,000 which had been sold up to Saturday night. The Scouts may make another effort before the month is out.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

On December 6, Mrs. Horace Miles surprised her mother, Mrs. R. S. Ford of Honey Grove, with a birthday dinner honoring her on her 64th birthday.

Present for the occasion were her three daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims of Ladonia, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bomar of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Ford's seven grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sims, Jr. of Ladonia, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooley of Loraine, Madeline Miles, Abilene, Ina and Georgie Miles of Loraine, and one great granddaughter, Louise Cooley.

Happy birthday wishes were extended to the honoree.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

Southwest farm products continued very irregular during the first week of December with easiness on vegetables, livestock and poultry fairly well offset by strength on grains, cotton and eggs, according to USDA's Production and Marketing Administration.

Cotton reached a new twenty-year high as strength on Middling and better grades offset the widening discounts on low grades, which comprise a large proportion of this season's small crop. A strong demand boosted sales in the ten spot markets to 193,300 bales for the week.

Most grains are at the ceiling under a strong demand. Strength in wheat is largely the result of the continued tight supply together with anticipation of a good export business. Grain sorghums continue to enjoy a brisk demand. Corn movement in the Midwest has shown some increase but is not yet sufficient to fill trade needs.

Eggs continue strong with offerings light and demand good both in the Southwest and at consuming markets further north. Poultry markets are slightly irregular but generally report heavy offerings and only a fair demand. Prices tend toward the easy side, especially on chickens, with fryers and broilers apparently stronger than hens.

Hogs were uneven with top butchers and sows about steady but medium grade hogs and feeder pigs were lower. Marketings picked up a little in the Southwest but fell below the previous week's increase at the two major terminals.

Cattle markets were very irregular. Reduced receipts and a continued good demand made for strength at some markets, while others reported a slight downward trend. Strength was mostly at Texas markets with some beef steers and yearlings 25 cents higher at Fort Worth.

Sheep and lambs were also uneven. Fort Worth reported fat lambs steady to 25 cents lower while aged sheep were steady to a quarter higher and yearlings and feeder lambs steady.

Mrs. Sam Renfro and daughter Mary of Santa Paula, California, arrived last week and will spend Christmas with their daughter and sister, Virginia Renfro, and with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jacobs and other relatives.

Lions To Have Christmas Party

Members of the Lions Club will be hosts to their wives and other guests at a Christmas party next Tuesday evening at the Lions building.

The District Governor of District 2-T will be present and will speak on the program.

A Christmas tree will be the center of attraction and all present will receive a small gift. Every Lion is urged to be present for this party.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Parent Teachers Association will meet Thursday night, December 13, at the gymnasium at 7 o'clock. Mrs. W. R. Martin will present her pupils in a Christmas program, bringing both old and new traditional numbers.

Everyone is given a cordial invitation to attend.

MOVES

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis have moved to the W. C. House farm north of town; Mr. and Mrs. House have moved to the Mrs. W. E. Clopton apartment; Mr. and Mrs. Carl House have moved to the O. K. Morgan apartment; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Templeton have bought the Clyde Smith farm and moved there last week; Mr. and Mrs. Smith moved to the A. R. Lawrence home; Mrs. Lawrence and grandson Alfred Preston Carter have moved to Little Rock, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens have moved from Abilene to the Mrs. Lois Caswell apartment.

Mrs. J. G. Bruce returned Monday night after spending a week with her mother in Gorman.

Earl Drake of Abilene visited his uncle, Jeff Ison, Monday.

Mrs. Edward Smith of Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights and Mr. and Mrs. Vold Beights were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hackett of Douglas, Arizona, are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. Coon, this week.

Dr. B. H. Johnson and daughter Beverly, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Gilbert Parish visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson in Midland Sunday. Mr. Parish and Dr. Johnson attended a Lion luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffee and daughter Jackie visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Long at McKinney last week. They also visited in Dallas while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heston and Captain and Mrs. William Heston are visiting friends and hunting in north Texas this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace K. Yates on December 9, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne and daughter left Tuesday for San Antonio, where they will visit until after the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Furlow, Jr. are the parents of a daughter, born December 12, whom they have named Joyce Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tidd of Lowell, Michigan, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker.

Joy Green of San Antonio spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer on December 7, were C. E. Palmer and children Shirley, Johnnie and James of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Palmer and children Loyce, Loyd and Emily Ann of Inadale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler of Trent, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Richburg and children Charles, Margaret, Don and Jerry of Inadale.

Gleaners Class Christmas Party

Mrs. J. D. McDonald was hostess to the Gleaners Sunday School class Tuesday when they met at her home for a turkey dinner. Co-hostesses were Mmes. J. H. Carlock, E. P. Kuck, Frank Beights and Frank Johnson.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the house. The dining table was centered with white and purple chrysanthemums, flanked by crystal candelabra holding red tapers.

In the afternoon the group gathered in the living room, where the beautifully decorated tree held prominent place. The program was opened by the group singing Christmas Carols, Mrs. T. C. Wilson leading and Mrs. Arlie Martin at the piano. Songs were "Joy to the World", "Hark, the Herald Angles Sing" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem". Mrs. Martin gave Dickens Christmas story.

The lights were turned out and candles on the piano were lighted. Above the piano was a single star and a miniature nativity scene made the centerpiece for the piano giving the Yuletide spirit. The group sang "Silent Night" followed by prayer by Mrs. J. E. Price.

Mrs. W. L. Hester gave the Christmas Story as given in the first chapter of Luke. Mrs. Wilson gave an original Christmas story, closing with the poem "The Christmas Gift" by Grace Noll Crowell, and closing with prayer.

Following the program the gifts were exchanged from the tree.

Favors were miniature silver Christmas bells tied with ribbons.

Present to enjoy this lovely affair were Mmes. W. L. Hester, Arlie Martin, T. C. Wilson, Chester Beights, S. E. Meadows, Henry Beights, C. C. Hamilton, J. J. Land, T. R. Bennett, J. P. Nunn, Earl Hallmark, Horace Miles, J. E. Price, John Mahon, J. W. Price, W. S. Thomas, W. W. Martin, Miss Annie Jarratt, and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norman and daughters of Colorado City were guests of Miss Annie Jarratt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronover Sunday.

HSU GRIDS IN PROGRAM

On Friday evening at the Baptist Church a group of girls from Hardin-Simmons University presented a program closing the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer. Girls taking part on the program were Joy Smith, Earlene Arnold, Gayle Keeter and George Lee Williams. Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Leach accompanied the girls.

Georgie Lee Williams played violin numbers, accompanied by Joy Smith. A poem was read by Gayle Keeter describing three girls, the Disappointed girl, the Sending girl, and the Going girl. An original play "Miss America Learns a Lesson" was given with the girls representing the countries of America, China, Europe and South America, showing America still with her plenty and the great need of the other countries for food, clothing and missionaries. The playlet was closed by the group singing "How Long Must We Wait".

Joy Smith told a very beautiful story "A Wonderful Christmas Gift", the story of a boy who had no material gifts to offer, but gave the biggest gift of them all, himself.

An offering was taken for missions. Mrs. Leach closed with prayer.

FORMER CITIZEN PASSES

Fred B. Ison received word recently of the death of Bill Pettitt, early settler of Loraine, former employee of W. L. Edmondson. Mr. Pettitt, son of "Mother" Neely now of Amarillo, resided in Dallas and was traveling for Higginbotham.

He served his country in World War 1 and had spent much time in various Veterans' hospitals during the past two years.

Dannie Wilson is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Lee A. Durden. She received her discharge from the WACS at Fort Sam Houston last week.

High School Course Offered Veterans

"Veterans who have not finished high school should not give us the idea of securing a college education". This announcement was made recently by Dean E. J. Howell of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, which is a co-educational branch of Texas A. & M. College, Tarleton.

He pointed out, is the only state college where high school work is offered in addition to the regular college courses. A great many veterans, upon learning this, have enrolled in the Stephenville institution and have made up their high school deficiencies.

A number have taken refresher courses in the high school division prior to entering college. "Veterans desiring training of this type are entitled to the same benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights as college students," he explained. Interested veterans should write the Registrar at John Tarleton College immediately for information relative to entering the next semester, which begins January 28, 1946.

John Tarleton College offers, in addition to two years of high school work, the first two years of college work in the fields of agriculture, engineering, home economics, business administration, fine arts, music, and mechanic arts.

FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. W. L. Hester was hostess to the 42 club last Wednesday afternoon. Two tables of 42 were played and refreshments of mince pie, coffee and tea were served.

Those present were Mmes. S. E. Brown, S. H. Hart, Glen Coon, T. F. Finley, Percy Bond, Frank Johnson, E. P. Kuck, Alonzo Phillips, O. I. Griffin, J. D. McDonald, and G. A. Hutchins.

Homer Smith of Andrews spent the week end here with Mrs. Smith and Carlos.

Mrs. Lester Jarratt and daughter Margaret returned Friday after spending a week at a Cisco Health sanatorium.

SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

By George Mahon

I think you will be interested in an appropriation bill on which the sub-committee of which I am a member is now holding extensive hearings. We want to complete the testimony, write the bill, and pass it through the House in January. It is to be the first appropriation bill for the year 1946. This will be a good time to set a postwar standard for economy and reduced government spending, and insofar as I am concerned, whenever possible I shall insist upon definite reductions in expenditures.

The first sentence in the bill will provide the money for the salary of President Truman and money for the running expenses of the White House. Witnesses from the White House have already been heard.

The bill is quite an important one, as it will provide the money for the operation of 23 independent agencies of the government. It will provide for a total expenditure of several billion dollars. By far the largest sum will be for the Veterans Administration.

It is costing 3 1/2 billion dollars to run the Veterans Administration this year. Next year the amount required will be much greater, as we propose to provide the Veterans Administration with every necessary dollar to care for the war veterans of the nation. General Omar Bradley, head of the Veterans Administration, and his staff will appear before us next week for a detailed discussion of pending needs.

As this is being written, we have just finished a long session with Thomas H. MacDonald, who is head of the Public Roads Administration. We will probably provide \$300,000,000 for expenditure in cooperation with the states in the road program of that nation. During the war much necessary road repair and new construction was suspended,

Methodist Church Xmas. Program

We will observe Sunday, December 23rd as Christmas Sunday, the pastor bringing the Christmas message that morning with the annual Christmas offering to the Methodist Home at Waco being taken. At the evening hour there will be a special Christmas program in charge of Mrs. W. R. Martin. This will portray the Christmas Story in Message, Carol, Candles. This will take the entire church hour and will be a beautiful portrayal of the Christmas Story.

The young people will go Caroling on Christmas Eve night, visiting especially the "shut-ins" and others.

On New Year's Eve there will be a Watch Night service under sponsorship of the Youth Fellowship. This service will begin about 10 o'clock and run thru the hour of the New Year. Everyone will be invited to share the hour.

MRS. BENNETT HOSTESS

Mrs. Alvie Bennett was hostess for a Stanley Good Time party at 2:30 Friday afternoon, December 7.

Mrs. Ollie Diaton of Sweetwater was present to present Stanley products. Games were played at the beginning of the demonstrations and prizes were given guests. The hostess received four prizes for having the party.

Refreshments of tuna fish sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and hot chocolate were served to Mmes. Chester Beights, Irvin Thomas, J. P. Nunn, Ben Bowlin, Willie Taylor, T. R. Bennett, Jack Linam, Sam Renfro and daughter Mary of Santa Paula, California, Ollie Deaton and mother, Euel Jacobs and children, Charles Lee and Marcia Ann, all of Sweetwater, Ralph Lankford, Allen Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and daughter Maxine spent Sunday and Monday with their daughters and families in Midland.

and we are going to make possible a greatly expanded road construction program. This program will be of direct interest to the people of West Texas and, in fact, the nation.

One disturbing statement made to the Committee during the hearing could well be pondered by every American: "The fatalities from traffic accidents in August, 1945, were 27% above those in August, 1944; in September, 1945, fatalities were 43% above those in September, 1944; and fatalities in October, 1945, were 52% above October, 1944. In the prewar period we had as many as 32,000 people killed in traffic accidents in a single year."

It is evident that unless something is done to stop the rising tide of traffic accidents, Americans may have more of their loved ones killed in peacetime traffic each year than were lost during a similar period as a result of the war.

The money for the operation of the Federal Communications Commission will be included in the bill. Now that hostilities have ceased, activity and development in the field of radio will leap forward at a rapid rate. Now pending before the Commission are 1523 applications for new stations, including television and so-called FM stations. Within a few months it can be expected that new radio stations will go into operation in Texas and elsewhere in the nation.

Among other important agencies included in the bill are the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Bureau of the Budget.

Hearings on a bill of this nature are very extensive, as is evidenced by the fact that our hearings on this bill last year filled a volume of 1324 pages.

The best legislative service which a Member of Congress can render is in committee. That is where the bills are written and where most of the effective legislative work is actually done.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Act to Check Labor Disputes;
Honor 4-H Leaders in Chicago;
Hit Jap Monopolists in Roundup

(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.)



Receiving \$200 scholarship awards in field crop contests at 4-H congress in Chicago were (left to right) David Herrera, 19, Mesquite, N. M.; Bryan Coates, 17, Smithfield, N. C.; George Miller, 20, Flemington, N. J., and Merle Wolf, 17, Humboldt, Kans.

LABOR FRONT:
U. S. Acts

Pressed by congressional demands for government action to check industrial strife following failure of the labor-management parity in Washington, D. C., to shape effective procedure for voluntary settlements, President Truman asked for legislation that would serve to bring warring disputants closer to agreement.

In requesting authority to set up fact-finding machinery, which would throw full light on the merits of a labor-management quarrel and indirectly force settlement under public pressure, the President suggested the very machinery which the union and capital conferees at Washington shied at recommending in efforts to preserve their bargaining advantages.

Under the President's proposal, fact-finding boards of disinterested citizens would be empowered to call upon individuals and demand records to secure all information needed for a just settlement. To be evoked when collective bargaining and conciliation failed, the new machinery would also require a 30-day strike deferment to permit the drawing up of evidence for public study.

At the same time, the President ordered 225,000 United Automobile Workers members to return to their jobs at General Motors plants and also told the company to get production going again.

Presidential action in the G. M. strike followed sharp maneuverings by both company and unions in an effort to force settlement of the CIO's demands for a 30 per cent wage increase to maintain high wartime pay.

In asking the UAW to permit resumption of production of parts in company plants to supply other auto manufacturers, G. M. Pres. C. E. Wilson precipitated a storm within the union itself, with fears that partial re-employment of membership would lead to dissatisfaction of others. Meanwhile, the UAW's Walter Reuther called upon business, farm and religious leaders to study the records of its dealings with G. M. as a proof of its sincerity.

WAR CRIMES:
Second Count

Interrupting the U. S. prosecution of 20 top Nazis on the first count of the war crimes indictment charging conspiracy to wage aggressive warfare, the British took up the second count in the case accusing Hitler's henchmen of promoting conflict in violation of international treaties.

In pressing the prosecution, the British were to show how the Nazis worked against international agreements in their broad program of conquest, starting with the absorption of Czechoslovakia and the development of war against Poland, Britain, France, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Yugoslavia and Greece. The testimony promised to point up the diplomatic usage of treaties as expedients for obtaining temporary advantages in the international political play.

Following British completion of its last phase of the case, the Russians and French will handle the

BRITAIN:
Pull in Belts

No self-contained economic unit like the U. S., Great Britain, faced with a fight on its hands to regain world trade markets to obtain foreign exchange for importations, took its first big pull on the belt with the labor government's recent increase in overseas purchases of raw materials for manufacture into exportable goods at the expense of consumer items.

Timber, paper-making materials and wool were among the raw materials whose importation was stepped up while purchases of food, drink, tobacco and oil products were reduced.

In concentrating on the export of processed goods in order to recapture trade markets, the British hope to reverse the wartime necessity of importing more than they shipped out. Because of the need for converting plants to war production, Britain was unable to balance purchases and foreign sales, with the result that friendly nations have some six billion dollars worth of claims against it. In this respect, a long-term U. S. loan would help the British repay this tremendous debt while at the same time enabling them to maintain a fair level of imports to shore up living standards.

Lindy Scores in Combat

In the Pacific as a civilian expert on long-range flying, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh not only aided in increasing the efficiency of U. S. planes but also proved a cracker-jack fighter-pilot as well.

Concerning Lindbergh's technical activities, Gen. George C. Kenney, chief of the Far Eastern air forces, declared that through his expert knowledge of throttle setting and gas-line conservation, the "Lone Eagle" taught U. S. airmen how to obtain the maximum from their engines to widen their operation range. He also invented a device for boosting bomb loads.

Though Kenney possessed no official information on Lindbergh's reported combat with Japs, it was reported that the famous flyer had shot down a Zero during a raid on Balikpapan, Borneo, when the Jap dove in on a U. S. bomber plastering oil installations. After that, Lindbergh, then 42, was ordered not to make any more fighting missions.

WORLD AIRWAYS:
Curb U. S.

British efforts to divide world air travel and check U. S. monopoly of transoceanic flight transportation loomed in London's announced intention of granting American lines additional operating privileges in exchange for mutually acceptable rates approximating \$375.

The British declaration followed close upon their refusal to permit Pan-American to increase their scheduled landings in the United Kingdom from two weekly at a New York-London rate of \$275 plus tax. Besides Pan-American, the American Overseas airline makes five flights into Britain weekly at approximately \$560 plus tax, but intends to shortly shave this to \$375.

In seeking a mutually acceptable rate, the British are looking into the future when they will be able to put an enlarged fleet over transoceanic routes. Presently, they have been confined to use of three American-built flying boats over a southerly winter course, bringing costs for transport from London to Baltimore to approximately \$650 plus tax.

UNO:
Agreement Approved

With little real opposition forming, congress moved toward approval of arrangements for U. S. participation in the United Nations organization designed to preserve postwar peace.

Beating down efforts to curb the power of the U. S. representative to UNO's security council to vote for use of American forces without prior congressional approval, the senate agreed to the employment of such military units upon the President's order.

At the same time, the senate rebuffed efforts to submit arrangements providing for the number of men to be assigned to UNO, their preparedness and distribution, and the nature of assistance and facilities to a two-thirds vote of the chamber, rather prescribing a simple majority ballot of both houses.

In addition to the U. S. representative to the all-important security council of UNO, with its enforcement powers, the senate approved of selection of a deputy representative and five members to UNO's general assembly.

RUBBER:

With discussion of postwar rubber supply commanding attention, interest focused on a report that 16 of the other American republics supplied the United States with more than 92,000 long tons of natural rubber during the period it was at war against the Axis.

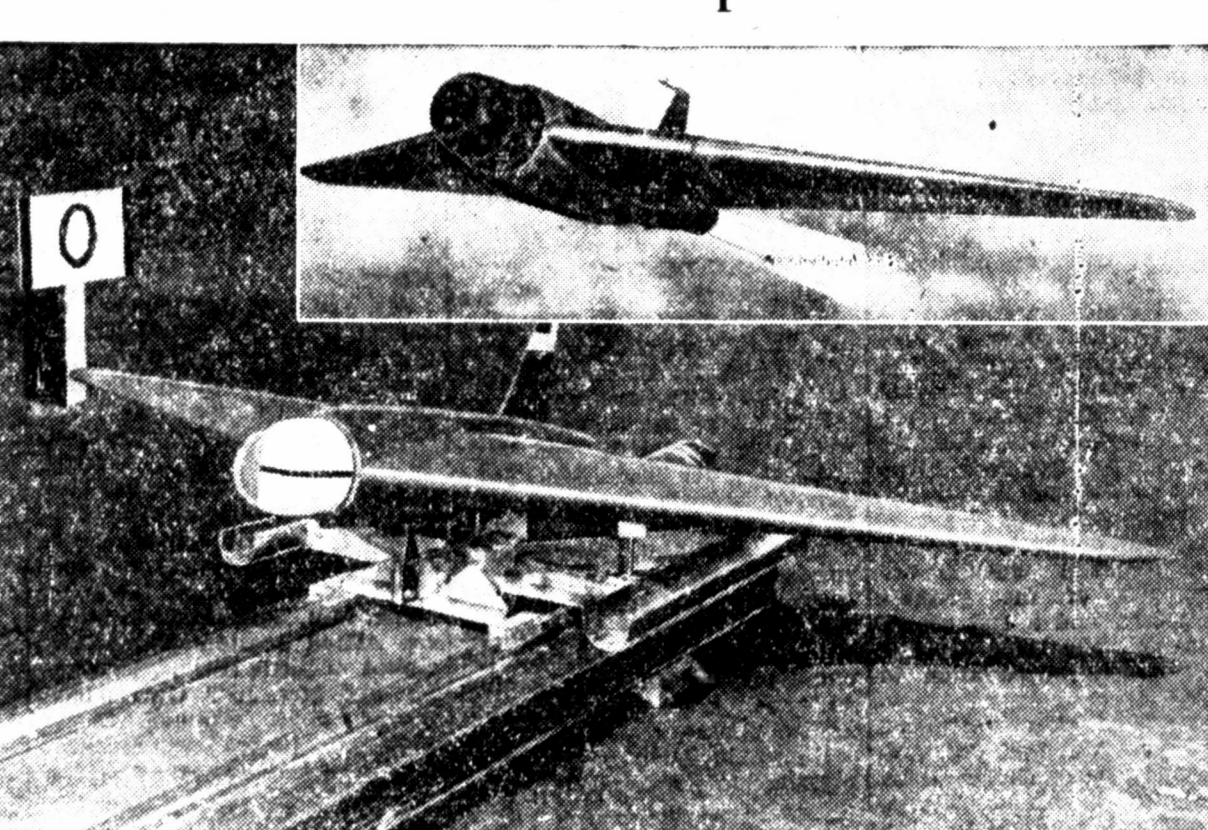
Figures show that imports of rubber from the other American republics amounted to approximately 7 1/2 per cent of total rubber imports of 526,311 long tons received from all world sources of supply.

Winners of National 1945 Corn Growing Awards



The champion corn growers of America were announced during the meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association at Chicago. Shown left to right are W. W. Middleton, Mount Jackson, Va., the national champion; Mrs. O. S. Lee Jr., Forest Hill, Md., woman champion; and Charles Beatty of Ohio, junior champion.

First American-Made Jet-Propelled Robot Bomb



This U. S. built Northrop jet bomb, a vast improvement over the German version, is built on the flying wing pattern and carries its jet engine in the stubby, barrel-shaped center bulge of the wing itself. Giant magnesium casing in the inner wing carries the bomb's warheads, or explosive charges. These bombs were built by Northrop and delivered to the army. Span of the jet bomb is about 30 feet. Model is shown on miniature track. In the air, insert, is the real thing.

Adopted Chinese Get Into Spirit



Since the British liberation of Hong Kong, these two Chinese brothers, named Big Wings, 11, and Little Wings, 8, have been adopted by the RAF Spitfire squadron stationed at Kai Tak airport. Their father was killed by the Japs and their mother is seriously ill.

First New Irons Off Assembly Line



Newest kind of iron, a Eureka company cordless electric, which operates from safety base to which cord is attached, is shown coming off the assembly line. The iron operates from a thermostat-controlled electric safety base from which instant heat is drawn by brief electric contact. A micro-heat regulator in base governs temperature.

Navy's New Coach



Comdr. Louis J. Kirn, who has been reported selected to succeed Comdr. Oscar Hagberg as head coach of the Navy football team. Photo shows him when he starred for the Navy in 1931. He will take charge next year.

Heads Legion Women



Mrs. Walter G. Craven, Charlotte, N. C., who was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary at the national convention recently held in Chicago.

Makes
Young Mothers
Smile!

Modern Way Relieves Miseries of Colds Pleasantly—During Night
Today, the modern way most mothers use to relieve miseries of colds is to rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub...

Penetrates to cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes with special, soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

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Only VapoRub gives you this special penetrating-stimulating action. So be sure you get the one and only VICKS VAPORUB.

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Great for All Ages!

Recommended by Many DOCTORS
Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.
IT'S GOOD-TASTING!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

People Make Fun of
Mrs. Beulah Hankins

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.—Mrs. Beulah Hankins, who lives at 634 S. Collier, wrote an amusing letter to Faultless Starch Company recently. She said,

"I want to tell you about your wonderful starch. I sure think it's grand. Several people make fun of me for not boiling my starch. They say this starch is for lazy people. I have a boy four years old and I iron ten to fifteen suits of clothes a week for him. I love to iron them as Faultless Starch makes easy ironing. I also have twins, eight months old, and go they have a laundry—from twenty to twenty-five dresses a week and most of these are white ones. They iron so smooth and smell good. Thanks again for Faultless Starch. It sure saves me many hours of ironing."

SAVES TIME AND WORK

That's probably the most wonderful letter anyone could write about Faultless Starch! Mrs. Hankins is a busy wife and mother and she has found that Faultless Starch saves time and work for her. She makes starch without cooking and she has found that Faultless Starch makes her ironing easy. She gets a kick out of people saying that her Faultless Starch is for lazy people. Certainly she isn't lazy!

MADE A SPECIAL WAY

If you are busy, too—especially on washday and ironing day—you deserve the time-saving and work-saving help Faultless Starch can give you. You see Faultless Starch is made a special way to help you through your washing and to save you hours of ironing. So why not enjoy Faultless Starch? All you have to do is ask your grocer for it. Then you can make perfect hot starch without cooking! And you can make ironing so smooth, easy and beautiful. It's yours for the asking... Faultless Starch!—Adv.

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Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!
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Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppository also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
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OVERNIGHT GUEST

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE STORY THUS FAR: Adam Bruce, FBI operator, Inspector Tope and Mrs. Tope met in the Maine woods. Tope found a man murdered at auto camp operated by Bee Dewain. He was believed to be Mr. Ledford, head of New England utilities. Ledford's friend was found in hospital with head injuries. His chauffeur, Kell, was located, admitted that he hit Holdom on head, upon Holdom's orders. Kell claimed he was hunting for his wife. Tope and Bruce went out to lodge where Eberly, another friend of Ledford's, was staying. They knew by now that the murdered man was not Ledford. They also knew that a woman and man were present about the time the murder was committed.

CHAPTER XI

"Sure—even if I have to put on a song and dance to keep them amused."

He hurried away, and the old man turned to watch the proceedings here. Adam and Cumberland came beside him.

The wrecking-crew must have worked late last night to accomplish so much. Two pines of good girth had been cut and trimmed to serve as shears; their butts anchored on the rim of the ledge, against iron bars set in holes drilled in the solid granite; their tips crossed and lashed with chains from which a steel pulley and cable were suspended. The shears were guyed with wire cables carried back and anchored to trees in the fringe of the wood behind. Men were busy tightening the cables, tending the winch, shouting questions and commands.

At the edge of the precipice the foreman, on his hands and knees, watched a man who swam nude in the quarry pool below. The fall from the pulley descended beside this man. He floated on his back, paddling with his hands, and called up: "More slack, Mike! I must get a hitch around the axle!"

"O.K.," said Mike, and waved his hand in signal. The winch creaked; the ropes whirled; the steel fall descended six inches, a foot, two feet deeper into the water.

"I'll try it now," the swimmer decided. "Don't take any strain on it while I'm down."

He made a neat surface dive; his heels gleamed in the sun. He seemed to be out of sight for a long time; but at length Adam saw a pale blur in the gray water, and then the man's head appeared. He rolled on his back, lay breathing deeply for a moment, shouting:

"Take up on it now! I think I've got it! Don't lift—just draw it tight!"

The fall drew taut and stopped; and the swimmer once more descended.

When this time he broke the surface again, he swam a little away from the chain. "Now take it up!" he called. "Till the front end is out of water, so I can see if the hook is set all right!"

The winch revolved, and the fall began to climb laboriously upward. The man swam away a rod or two and waited.

So out of that gray concealing water, wheels appeared, and a fender, a mudguard, the front of a streaming radiator. Adam's heart leaped, driven by an intense excitement. This was, after all, no more than a car which some one had wished to hide; yet its resurrection from that hiding place, where it might have lain forever, had in it something dramatic, almost ominous. It was like the emergence of a monster, slowly, from its lair; slow, lethargic—and ponderous with consequences!

"Hold it!" called the man below. The winch stopped while he swam toward the car. Adam felt some one beside him. Here was Tope, on hands and knees, peering down; the District Attorney just beyond.

"O.K.," shouted the swimmer triumphantly. "You can have it! Take it away!"

He began to swim toward the farther side of the quarry, where his clothes lay on a rock in the sun. Mike Frame waited till the swimmer was well clear before he gave the signal.

And at last it was here just below them. It hung six feet beyond their reach, its bottom toward them. They all stared at the bottom of this car, searching it with eyes absurdly intent, as though it might have some secret to reveal.

And then suddenly Tope stood up; he spoke to Mike, in sharp irritated tones. "What are you going to do with it?" he demanded.

"Eh?" said Mike. "Do with it? Why—drag it out of there! That's what you wanted, wasn't it?"

Tope's temper flared. The old man was tired, impatient. "How?" he insisted. "You can't reach out and pick it like an apple, and you've got no way to swing these shears in. You've wasted all this time—and it's as far away now as it ever was! Man, you—"

lence at the car; and Adam came to see. And then he felt the inside of himself suddenly slip away like wheat out of a bin from which the bottom is removed.

The windows of the coupe were closed, and they were somewhat clouded by a gray deposit of silt accumulated during the days the car had lain here submerged. These windows were, incredibly, not broken; the car must, turning in the air as it fell, have landed on its wheels. The window toward them was that on the car's left side, next to the wheel.

And against the glass of this window, from within, a hand was pressed!

Four slender fingers touched the window, from knuckle to first joint; the backs of four fingers. There was upon one of them a ring, a gold band, a wedding ring. The hand with the fingers pressed against the glass had moved a little, in a short arc that left a smeared quarter-circle in the silt on the glass. There was in this mark a terrible suggestion that the hand had moved in signal, in a last pitiful appeal!

They could see the rest of this



"You promised to tell me if Mrs. Kell was found."

hand dimly, the forearm faintly; but nothing else at all save one thing: about the wrist, something like a black cord was knotted; seen even thus dimly, it seemed to have been knotted tightly, to have cut into the soft flesh.

And this was, clearly, a woman's hand and arm.

Cumberland muttered: "Tope, there's someone in the car." Tope nodded. "It's Mrs. Kell," he said briefly. "You'll have to—"

He checked, his thoughts absorbing him. "Lower the car again, till it's awash," he directed absently. "Swim out or make a raft or something—get her out of there quick! You can. Send for the ambulance. Take her to the undertaker's. I'll meet you there."

He turned and strode away, Adam beside him; they reached the car and started down the road. They came to where Ned Quill held two cars of newspaper men in restraint. Adam turned off the road, crashing through the underbrush to pass them; and Tope leaned out and shouted:

"Let them go on up, Ned! There's a murdered woman in the car, up there. They've got a right to be on the spot!"

Then as the newspaper cars started up the hill, he bade Adam stop, called Quill.

"Ned," he said, "I'll be in town, at the undertaker's. Come up there when you've seen the Tennant girl."

"Right," Quill agreed; and he said: "Doctor Medford's on his way down here. I talked to him on the phone awhile ago."

Tope nodded. "Good. We'll watch for him," he agreed.

They went on. When they turned into the main road, Tope pointed to an approaching car, cried sharply: "Hold up! There's Medford."

Doctor Medford alighted to speak to them; and his tone was respectful. "You were right, Inspector," he said.

"Found a drug in him, eh?" Tope asked.

"Gas in his lungs," the medical examiner replied. "And doped. Chloral, I think; but morphine too. I'm not an expert on such stuff. We don't have much of it to do, up here. But after you'd told me what to look for."

Tope nodded. "They're getting a woman—dead—out of the quarry up here, Doctor," he said. "I want to know how she was killed. And if she'd been given chloral, or morphine, I want to know that too. I'll be at Will Banion's."

And a moment later, as they started on, Tope touched Adam's arm. "Pull up at that filling station, Adam," he directed. "There's bound to be a phone there. Call up New

York. Tell them to find out whether Bob Flint, that young pilot, had been given chloral, or some other knockout drops."

Adam went to obey, and Tope sat deep in thought. His eyes were closed, so that he did not see young Joe Dane at the wheel of a car that presently went racing by.

Adam returned from the telephone. "They'll get it," he said briefly. He put the car in motion, then asked: "Why do you want that, Tope?"

Tope said abstractedly: "I figure he had Flint fly him up here, and back to New York in the morning. He could give Flint a drink of doped whiskey, say. Flint would take off in the plane, pass out after he got into the air, and crash. Then he couldn't testify."

Adam uttered an ejaculation: "That's awful!"

"I know it," Tope agreed.

"But who, Tope?" Adam insisted.

"Who is he?"

Tope said impatiently: "Oh, let me alone, son!" And he said no further word till they came into the borders of North Madderson. Then at last he spoke.

"Go to the jail, Adam," he directed. "We'll get something out of Kell now—enough so we'll know how to get at Holdom."

Adam nodded. "Something happened on their trip up here Friday, all right," he agreed. "But I don't see what it was!"

Tope said briefly: "It was a plant, a game, a play somebody tried to stage."

"How do you figure that?"

"Because Holdom told Kell to hit him over the head."

Adam nodded. "That's right," he asked eagerly. "That was to make Holdom look like a victim too? Then you think he—"

Tope said grimly: "I think some one made a sucker out of Holdom. Used him, Holdom's a crook, Adam. Always has been, in little ways. You heard Mat, at the quarry; heard what he said about Ledford filing charges against Holdom, with the Stock Exchange authorities."

"You figure Holdom was double-crossing Ledford, and knew he would be found out, and killed the old man."

Tope said quizzically: "Ledford fled those charges himself yesterday, Adam. How could he do that if Holdom killed him Friday?"

They reached the jail behind the courthouse; and when barriers had been removed they came to Kell.

They found the big man sitting on the cot in his cell, his head between his hands. He did not look up at the sound of their steps, nor when they paused before his cell door. The guard who had led them thus far knew Adam of old, and at the young man's word led them here; and Tope spoke, gently.

"Kell?" he said.

Kell roused, and he came slowly to his feet, the bars between them. He stared; and then he seemed to remember them.

"I know you, sir," he muttered.

"You promised to tell me if Mrs. Kell was found."

"Yes, Kell," Tope assented; and he added harshly: "She is found!"

"Where is she, sir?"

Tope said pitilessly: "The coupe was in the quarry. Kell. We got it out today. She had been murdered, and tied in it, tied to the wheel, before it was run over the precipice into the quarry."

"Dead?" Kell whispered, holding his breath.

"Yes, dead," said Tope; and the breath came out of Kell in a long sigh, and the big man shivered like a stricken animal. He backed away, his hands up before his face; he slumped down on the cot again. Tope added harshly: "I think you killed her, just as you tried to kill Holdom!"

"I didn't, sir!" he protested. "I didn't!"

"Mr. Holdom says you did!" Tope declared. "You tried to kill him! Because he was chasing your wife, Kell!"

"No, sir, I didn't, sir!"

Kell mumbled: "Dead? She's dead?"

"Of course," Tope insisted. "You killed her."

"No, sir. No!"

"Then did Holdom? Was that why you tried to—"

"No, it wasn't Mr. Holdom," Kell answered. "I took him back, left him by the road. But when I came home, she was gone."

And the big man cried suddenly, starting to his feet: "I meant to hit him easy, the way he told me to; but when the wrench started down, I thought about the way he had—bothered her; and I hit harder than I'd meant to."

He caught himself. "Where is she, sir?"

"They're bringing her to town," Tope told him. "What did you do to Mr. Ledford, Kell? Or did Holdom—"

And Kell cried piteously: "Let me alone, sir! Wait. Let me see her first. I can't believe it. Let me see her. Then I'll tell you anything."

He collapsed, sobbing like a child, his head in his hands. Tope hesitated; but in the end he said: "Well, all right, Kell. I'll wait. I'll come for you—later."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Millions of veterans, like Sgt. Walter Osburn of Detroit, who was wounded in Normandy, want homes of their own. Most of them have considerable savings, and are ready to build if prices are within reason.

OPA Struggles to 'Hold that Line' As Building Costs Threaten to Zoom

By AL JEDLIKA and WALTER SHEAD

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WITH a huge postwar building and realty boom in the nation's capital favors both government and industry working hand in hand to combat the dangers of an inflationary spiral resulting from the tremendous pent-up demand for housing.

Already empowered to regulate costs of materials and services, the Office of Price Administration has sought the additional authority to control the sales price of finished homes and used buildings. Unless granted such permission, the agency argues, its check over the industry would be imperfect, and untrammeled speculation would undo the benefits obtained by the other regulations.

Bitterly resisting OPA recommendations, private builders asserted that further controls over the industry would result in a diminution of prospective construction, while the problem is one of stimulating more. Rather, the industry argued, OPA and other government agencies should concentrate upon the increase of supplies and manpower to provide a basis for all-out construction.

In the midst of the controversy, Reconstruction Director Snyder stepped in to announce that the administration favored a program embracing present government regulation of materials and services, with no supervision over prices of finished homes and used buildings unless proven needed.

Burden of Mortgages. In arguing for authority over pricing of final sales, OPA pointed to World War I records, which not only showed a decrease in construction as costs rose, but also emphasized the serious mortgage problems later growing from the original over-valuation of homes.

According to OPA figures, building material prices showed a 218 per cent increase from 1914 to 1920, with more than half of the rise occurring after the armistice. At the same time, total construction costs mounted 189 per cent from 1913 to 1920, with three-quarters of the boom coming after the end of hostilities.

As a result of the inflationary spiral, OPA said, actual home construction toppled from the peak figure of 405,000 units in 1919 to 247,000 a year later. While prices automatically fell with the drop in building activity, they remained relatively high, with another recession setting in around 1928.

Against this record of World War I, OPA cited the accomplishments during the present conflict, when government control of material costs held price increases to 31 per cent from August, 1939. Of this total, a 6.7 per cent rise occurred after issuance of the famous "hold-the-line" order of May, 1943.

Meanwhile, the increase in construction costs totaled only 34 per cent since August, 1939, with only a limited amount of building done to accommodate necessary needs.

Huge Demand, Short Supplies. In contemplating the need for control over sales prices of finished

homes and used buildings, OPA drew the picture of a huge backlog of construction and a protracted period of short supplies in the face of tremendous demand.

In all, the nation has a need for over eight million new homes, OPA figures, as a result of the increase in families since 1940, servicemen marriages, undoubling in crowded quarters, the number of housing units now rated as sub-standard.

Despite the need and the comparative prosperity of the people, however, a recent survey by the architectural forum indicated that 37 per cent of the persons interviewed would postpone building if prices of finished homes should soar above \$10,000 over present prices. Another 12 per cent had not decided what course they would take.

Of the total of 51 per cent that determined to build regardless of a \$1,000 increase in costs, most revealed that they would raise more money, but a sizable percentage declared their intention to purchase a cheaper structure. Most sales would be under \$7,000.

In analyzing the results of the survey, OPA asserted that the indicated

homes and used buildings, OPA

in getting into full production immediately.

At the same time, Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the association, set out the organization's six-point program for speeding construction and counteracting inflationary tendencies:

1. Continue present price controls on building materials for only so long as is necessary. As rapidly as an item is found to be in ample supply, it should be removed from price control.

2. Inaugurate an active program by the Civilian Production agency, successor to the War Production board, to control the inventory of short items in order to eliminate the possibility of hoarding.

3. Start an active co-ordinated campaign by government agencies to increase the supply of scarce building materials, and, if necessary, grant price and wage increases to break bottlenecks.

4. Builders, realtors and financing institutions will conduct a co-operative program to maintain non-inflationary prices of homes.

5. All segments of the home construction industry will formulate a co-operative program to rapidly increase the supply of homes in all classes.

6. The Veterans' administration, the United States Employment service and other governmental agencies should make immediate provision for the channelling of vets and experienced workers into the construction field.

In the matter of pricing of used homes, close supervision by FHA and private financial institutions will be relied upon to keep costs within reasonable bounds in the absence of ceiling regulations.

Few Old Buildings Sold. Realty activity has been lively since 1939 in the face of the housing shortage, but inability of property owners to find new quarters has served to decrease the supply of old buildings. Even so, 84 per cent of the localities reporting to the National Association of Real Estate boards revealed price increases, averaging 12 1/2 per cent.

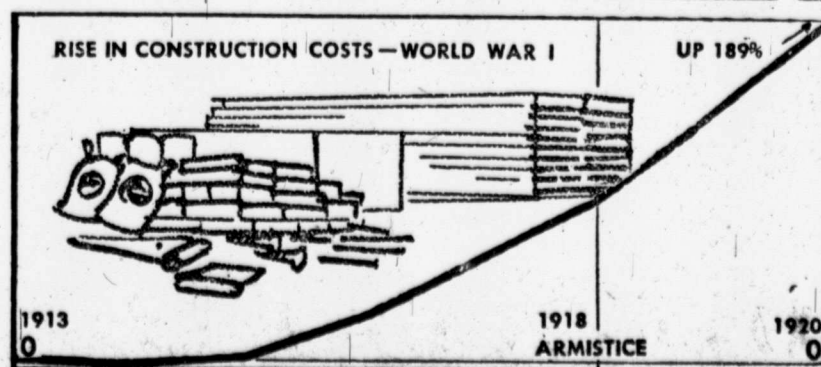
Economists have calculated that normally prices of single-family homes have approximated 100 times the monthly rental of purchasers. In July of this year, however, statistics showed that in Denver, Colo., costs of buildings were 95 per cent over this ratio; in Cleveland, Ohio, 65 per cent over; in San Francisco, Calif., 59 per cent; in Chicago, Ill., 47 per cent; in Atlanta, Ga., and New York City, 38 per cent, and in Dallas, Texas, 34 per cent.

With property owners now able to move more freely, and demand for housing exceeding new construction at the start, the turnover of used homes may become greater in the immediate future. To check an inflationary spiral then, finance institutions will have to be careful in appraising the real value of property to prevent burdensome mortgage payments or serious losses in future years.

Having indicated its preference for private regulation of the real estate market, the administration will provide ample opportunity for a real examination of its practicable processes in a period of real national emergency. The experiment will be interesting to follow.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST TIME

In the 1913 to 1920 inflationary period, labor costs did not rise as much as building material prices. The total cost of construction, however, increased substantially during and after the war. The rise between 1913 and 1918 accounted for 49 per cent of the total inflation. In the two years between the end of the war in November of 1918 and December, 1920, prices went up rapidly, accounting for 60 per cent of the inflation.



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Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugstore) into a pint bottle. Then fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—about four times as much for your money. It tastes good—children really like it. It lasts a family a long time, and never spoils. But what you'll like most is the way it takes right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness, and lets you sleep. You'll say you've never seen its equal.

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SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

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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

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Three Months	40c		
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OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Mrs. W. M. Mahoney received a letter this week from her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Crismore of Dallas, telling her of the death of her son Lt. Bert Griffin, on December 26, 1942 in a Japanese hospital. Mrs. Crismore had just returned from Brooke Hospital at San Antonio, where she had visited with Capt. Robert Robbins who was a patient there after returning to the States

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mother has never been officially notified by Washington of the death of her son, but Capt. Robbins knows positively that Lt. Griffin did die. Capt. Robbins gave Mrs. Crismore her son's A&M ring that he gave him when he was so ill and told him to send it to his mother.

AAF Separation Base Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas Cpl. Wilson T. Butler of Loraine member of the Army Air Force, last stationed at Camp Pinedale, the Western Signal Aviation Unit Training Center, Fresno, Calif., was honorably discharged on December 5, 1945, at this AAF Separation Base. Camp Pinedale is a unit of the Fourth Air Force.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Butler and entered service on June 27, 1942. He served in Corsica and Italy as Radar mechanic for 7 months. He has two Battle Stars and was awarded European-African-Middle East American Theater, and Victory Ribbons. Before entering the service he was a student at McMurry College.

Chief Warrant Officer C. E. Palmer and three of his children of Corpus Christi spent three days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer. Clarence is now on inactive duty from USNR after three and one half years in the Navy Sea Bees, 34 months overseas. He spent 13 months on Midway Island, 11 months in Hawaii, 4 months on Saipan and 6 months on Okinawa. He was in two major invasions and has three commendations knows as the Navy V. Since returning from overseas he is now working for the city of Corpus Christi as building inspector.

Sgt. Troy Welsh of Camp Bragg, N. C., arrived Friday and will spend a 24 day furlough with his wife and daughter.

Dorsey B. Ward arrived last week with his discharge. Dorsey had spent four years in the army, 28 months in the South Pacific. He is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Stewart and family.

Captain Ralph Hallman arrived home Monday from California, where he was released for furlough. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hallman. Ralph recently returned from Europe.

Captain Perry Moss of Lamesa visited with Mrs. Frank Johnson last Thursday.

1st Sgt. Kenneth Hestes arrived home last week with his discharge. Kenneth had been in

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In the Navy Sea Bees almost 3 years, overseas 26 months, most of the time at Guam and Hawaiian Islands. After his leave he will report to Dallas for reassignment.

Sgt. T. J. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Moore, arrived home last Friday from California, where he was released for a 30 day leave. M. D. has been

Zealand, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Philippines and Japan.

George Bailey, a brother-in-law, received his discharge Oct. 14. Another brother-in-law, Pvt. W. A. Burton, is stationed in Korea.

Walter Nix, MM2c, son of Mrs. Dink Nix of Loraine, is on his way home.

Nix is one of 952 high point Navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the U.S.S. Caledonia, from there to New Warren.

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Secretary of the Treasury

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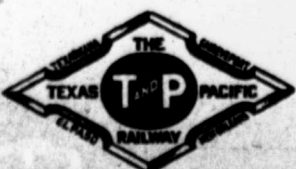
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THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

DALLAS, TEXAS



The Mastiff

The Mastiff Staff

EditorDorothy Jean Hallmark
Asst. EditorJane Coffee
Sports EditorKathryn Price
Sports EditorElaine James
Class Reporters:

Senior, Jo Welch; Junior, Bessie Ann Price; Sophomore, Charlene White; Freshman, Lora Nell Jean. Advisor, Mrs. H. G. Ison.

The Book Drive Still On

We are still asking for more books to increase our library. Tommy Jean Riden gave us "Keeper of the Flame". All good books are appreciated. If you have one or two that you've already read, let us have them. Some of the girls are going to give books just to get their names in the paper. Whether it's for publicity or not, we still want the books.

The book drive will be on indefinitely. Bring your extra books to the school. Mrs. Ison is in charge of the library and she will accept the books with pleasure.

Introducing Dorothy Hallmark

On September 27, 1928 a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark. They named her Dorothy Jean.

Dorothy started her schooling in Loraine. She is a very popular member of the Senior class. One of her happiest moments was when she got her Senior ring.

Dorothy was a member of the band for 7 years, and the pep squad one year. When in the band she played a clarinet. She has also been a member of the Spanish Club for three years.

When Dorothy was in the 7th grade she won the American Legion Award. When she was a Freshman and later a Sophomore she was class reporter. While a Junior, she was class favorite and also class secretary. This year she holds the office of Editor of the Mastiff, Asst. Editor of the Annual, and treasurer of the Senior class.

Some of Dorothy's favorites are: Sport, football as a spectator; day, July the fourth; dish, roast and red gravy; song,

"Twilight Time"; when she goes to the movies she likes to see Dennis Morgan and Claudette Colbert. When it comes to boys she prefers sailors, especially one with black hair and brown eyes.

Dorothy is five feet six inches tall and weighs 113 pounds.

Senior News

Most of the Seniors are finally back from having the flu for a week or two, still coughing, and sniffing but very glad to be back in school.

School seems very hard until one misses out for some time, for it seems one will never catch up, more geometry problems to get, more chemistry equations to learn, and just all kinds of lessons to bring up. It's really hard if you have never tried it.

Our class reporter came back today after having the flu and we're glad to see her.

Sophomore Signals

The class rooms are beginning to be refilled. It had us worried for a while everyone having flu. It's not so long until Christmas, any everybody's getting the Christmas spirit. It's hard to think about school and books, when everybody feels so close to everyone else, and everybody Dreaming of a White Christmas.

We are to finish the novel, "A Tale of Two Cities" this week in English. We really are getting cultured around here.

We're glad to see so many back this week. Louise Baumann, Zelma Dean Hale, Jeannine Martin, Orvie Ray Linder, and Eloise Preston. There are quite a few

absent. To them we send our wish for speedy recovery.

LETTER TO SANTA:

Dear Santa: We know there is not a big variety of toys to pick from this year, so just leave what you have for us at Grandma Reeds. We have a Christmas tree there. We live in the country this year and the roads may get bad. Please remember mother and daddy and all the other kids, especially our big brothers Gaston Reed CM2/c who is on his way from China, and Glendon Reed SL1/c who is on a ship coming back from Manila. Leave

To All Who Suffer Gas Pains-Distress After A Good Meal

Try Hot Water and A Little Neutracid

If you or any relative or friend suffer the symptoms of acid indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, sourness, gas or other stomach distress due to gastric hyperacidity, then by all means get a box of Neutracid—put a teaspoonful in half a glass of hot water and drink slowly after meals.

Neutracid is new—made especially for the symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity so often the cause of stomach distress, acid indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, and other upset conditions. Never have you had more blessed relief. Get a box today—ask for N-E-U-T-R-A-C-I-D at Hutchins and Hall and all good druggists. (adv.)

their gifts under the tree too. Just in case they get here for Xmas. We love you, Lonnie Gene and Charles Ray Reed.

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It cleans your upholstery Free with each oil change and grease job.

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Spend 45 cents today at any drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. Take a teaspoonful, let it lie on your tongue a moment then swallow slowly. Feel its powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. Acts fast to ease coughing spasms and loosen up thick choking phlegm which seems to clog the tubes and make breathing difficult—helps many get better nights rest.

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What Helps Agriculture Helps All of Us

WHAT is it that helps agriculture? We know that to grow good crops it takes good seed, fertile soil, a favorable climate, and the skill and experience of the individual. Likewise in the production of livestock you need well-bred animals, proper care and feeding, plus intelligent management.

Through better seeds and new types of plants like hybrid corn, through soil conservation methods, better land management, and improved machinery, through more effective control of pests and parasites, America has reached a level of food production never before achieved by any nation in history. Therein lies much of America's strength for the future.

By many a tragic example, history teaches us that when food supplies fail, nations fall. We of America must see to it that our agriculture becomes always a stronger, surer base for the economy of our nation. This is a task not only for you as producers but also for us who, by providing nationwide facilities and services, bridge the gap which separates farmers and ranchers from the distant consumers who must have their products.

And because our business is so closely linked with the land, we at Swift & Company are vitally interested in all developments that help agriculture. And so in these Swift pages we publish helpful information, knowing that a prosperous agriculture is essential to the livestock and meat industry—and to the prosperity of the nation as a whole.

John Holmes
President, Swift & Company



Soda Bill Sez:

... generally we should learn two things from life—what to do and what not to do.
... if work is a pleasure, a man sure can have a lot of fun farming.

OUR LIVESTOCK JUDGING METHODS

By R. G. JOHNSON

Head, Department of Animal Husbandry, Oregon State College

Domestic animals are machines for converting plant material into meat, fibers, and other human needs. Competition forces the modern farmer to evaluate efficiency in terms of tons or bushels per acre, dairy production in pounds of butterfat per cow per year, and poultry results in number of eggs per year. Thus, since the basic resource is feed and not animals, shouldn't livestock producers evaluate breeding stock on the basis of meat or of wool their offspring produces per 100 pounds of feed consumed?

The show ring standards for judging animals by external appearance have given us advancement up to a certain point, but breeding for the show ring does not always lead to efficient feed utilization.

A step in the right direction is the increasing use of proved sires. Today, through use of artificial insemination, the purebred breeder is greatly assisted in the establishment and increase of efficient blood lines.

Tomorrow's "yardstick" will not only be bigger yields per acre but also more pounds of meat and fiber per ton of feed.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW? How many of the amino acids essential to health are found in meat?

What governs the price of livestock?
In what does meat an important ingredient?



Answers to these questions may be found in the various articles which are printed elsewhere on this page.



THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

A smart steer on range goes to where the forage is best. A smart livestock producer sells where the market is best. There are many sources of information to help him decide where that best market may be. Radio networks and nearby stations report daily on receipts and prices at central and local markets. Commission houses and their field men are ready to give personal advice on the best time and place to sell. Newspapers publish detailed descriptions of market conditions. Various timely reports are available from the U. S. D. A. and other impartial sources on trends and developments in the livestock-and-meat industry.

In making their bids, livestock buyers also use current market information. Acceptance of any price offered is entirely up to the producer or his sales agent. Meat packing plants and their buyers are located at so many widespread points that if a producer is not satisfied with prices offered by any one buyer, he has a choice of several others to which he may sell his animals.

Moreover, with 3,500 meat packing plants and 26,000 other concerns and individuals who slaughter livestock commercially, there is bound to be keen competitive bidding for your livestock. Barring meat rationing and price ceilings, livestock prices are governed by what the packer can get for the meat and by-products.

F. M. Simpson,

Agricultural Research Department

Swift & Company wishes all the readers of this page

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

"AMINOS" ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU! From the nutrition research laboratories comes the story of amino acids, mysterious substances found in the proteins we eat. Aminos are used by our bodies to build and rebuild our tissues, organs, and blood. They also help fight off infections.

Of the 23 known aminos, ten are absolutely essential to health and even to life itself. Meat is rich in all ten of them. That's why doctors, working to rebuild the shattered bodies of wounded servicemen, order diets with large amounts of meat. That is also why everybody should eat meat for health as well as for its fine flavor and its "stick-to-the-ribs" food value.

Swift and other meat packers, through The American Meat Institute, are telling this vital story of meat and its health-building aminos in many millions of advertising messages. As people read this story, there will be wider markets for meat—and the livestock you produce.

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

Martha Logan's Recipe for MINCEMEAT

Yield: 4 quarts
1 pound cooked beef 1 1/2 pounds brown sugar
shank, chuck, or neck meat 1 quart cider
1 cup meat stock 2 teaspoons salt
1/2 pound suet 2 teaspoons nutmeg
4 pounds apples 2 teaspoons cloves
1/2 pound currants 3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 pound seeded raisins 5 tablespoons lemon juice

Pare, core, and chop apples. Chop together currants and raisins. Add apples, sugar, cider, and meat stock. Cook about 5 minutes. Grind meat and suet. Add with seasonings to apple mixture. Simmer 1 hour, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Add lemon juice.

This mincemeat may be made ahead of time and canned for use throughout the holiday season.

FREE COLORING BOOK!

Boys and girls, here's a swell coloring book for you. It's filled with funny farm animals—Cissy Calf, Biddy Hen, Junior Chick, and many others. And there are rhymes, too. If you'd like to have it, just write to Department 128, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Ill.

SORGHUMS ON INCREASE AS CATTLE FEED

By A. D. WEBER

Head, Department of Animal Husbandry Kansas State College

Proof that the new combine-type grain sorghums, Midland milo and Westland milo are the equal of corn as cattle feed, which was demonstrated recently at the Fort Hays Branch of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, will interest feeders who fatten cattle in the Southwest.

Yearling steers fed these two new grains for 150 days gained 2 1/4 pounds per head daily. This was equal to results gained by feeding yearling steers No. 2 corn over a like period. The steers in each lot graded the same (choice), and sold at the same price (\$17.00 per cwt.). All grains were fed at the rate of 13 pounds per head daily. Each ration included sweet sorghum silage, 37 pounds; cottonseed meal, 1 1/2 pounds, and finely ground limestone, 1-10 pound.

Three similar feeding trials also proved conclusively that the new combine-type grain sorghums compare favorably with corn as cattle fattening feed—Wheatland milo, Colby milo and Westland milo being tested in these trials.

Increasing use of native feed grains, such as these new type grain sorghums, will greatly benefit the stability and prosperity of this agricultural region.

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

REG'LAR FELLERS—Forgery to Order

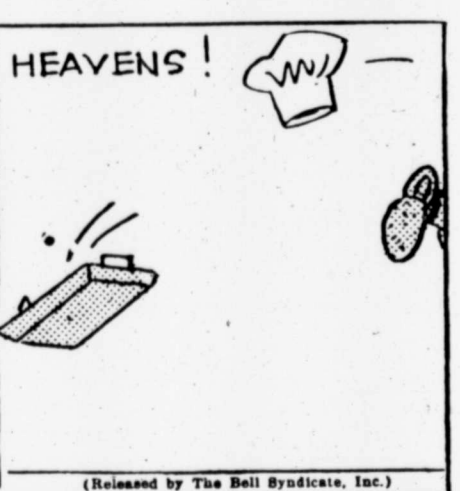


By GENE BYRNES



By J. MILLAR WATT

POP—Cook's Oversight



SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPH—It Was Pure Business!



BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Is arsenic a metal, salt or plant?
2. Is the governor of Alaska appointed or elected?
3. Does a nickel or a cent contain its market value in metal?
4. The largest number of Indian tribes are found in what state?
5. How many colors are visible in the rainbow?
6. Why are stenographers among the highest paid workers in the U. S. S. R.

The Answers

1. A silvery, brittle metal.
2. Appointed.
3. No.
4. Oklahoma.
5. Seven—violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.
6. They must know about 180 dialects that are spoken in the U. S. S. R.



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For relief of fatigue and letdown feeling, loss of appetite and simple muscular fatigue.
It offers relief in conditions due to Vitamin B₁ deficiencies and tones the nerves.
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When your child has a cough due to a cold give him Dr. Drake's Glesco, a cough medicine specially prepared for him! This famous remedy helps eliminate phlegm, and soothes and promotes healing of irritated membranes. Children like its pleasant taste. Give your child the relief Dr. Drake's has brought to millions.

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Fascinating, thrilling Toss-game for Children and Adults. Twelve glittering metal rings mounted on colorful card. Makes wonderful stocking stuffer and extra gift for that extra-special person. Each card only 25c. Get several!

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Get soothing, blessed relief from tormenting neuralgia pains—with fast-acting Ben-Gay! Your doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of both these wonderfully soothing ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get genuine, quick-action Ben-Gay!

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MARINELLO Marine Beauty—Small Cost—Ex Classes—Appor Every assistance started. Write or T-6078, 3510 RO

For milk, butter milking Shorthorn J. E. WILKINS

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People everywhere relief from pain! Irritation causi urine. DR. KIL acts fast on the ki by promoting the herbal medicine where bladder i acidity is respon night. A carefu of 18 herbs, roots Kilmor's contain safely non-habi graduates that a marvelous effect. Send for free, Like thousands that you did, S Department A, 1 1285, Stamford, 4 at once. All drug

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FOR SALE by owner, \$10,000 cash only. Established grocery and meat market, well-stocked, doing well. Strictly cash business. Absolutely no bad stock. Splendid opportunity as secure items are now being turned loose. Also 5-room home with knotty pine walls, fine bearing orchard, 3 acres in cultivation, fenced chicken yard, hen house equipped to care for 250 hens. A good investment in a good town surrounded by farms, ranches and oil wells. Good hunting and fishing 125 miles west of Fort Worth. Write Box 163 Shackleford County, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

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Nothing else like it. 160 acres, all fenced, 50 acres fine tame grass; 110 acres timber; 2 springs, pond and cistern; unsurpassed for stock raising; 4 room house, imitation brick siding, smoke house and shed barn; 14 miles north of Harrison. Price \$1650. All so well equipped photograph studio \$1250. Good country store, mining station and good residence, \$3000. Other bargains.
ARNOLD LAND COMPANY
Harrison, Arkansas.

For Sale—Cattle, Sheep and Goat Ranches. Contact Dismukes Real Estate and Commission Co., in Winter Garden District, Crystal City, Texas, P. O. Box 315.

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For milk, butter and beef, all one cow, milking Shorthorns and the job. Good bulls. J. E. WILKINS, Greenville, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

RED HOT BARGAINS. Army USED surplus merchandise. 10,000 pairs soldiers' reconditioned shoes, \$2.65-\$2.15. 5,000 raincoats \$2.75-\$1.50. 5,000 soft feather pillows \$1.00 each. Mesquite 40c. Canteens 40c. Tar-paulins. War raincoats. NEW tarpaulins. Wall tents, canvas cots, other items. All postage prepaid. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Airplanes, Parachutes, parts and supplies. Let us supply your needs. Write for prices. DONNELL AVIATION ENTERPRISES, Box 672, Corsicana, Texas.

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Buy Victory Bonds!

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

IT'S NEW ROYAL—and it's Low-Priced! Aunt Sannie

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

New ROYAL Pleases 4 Ways
✓ Low Cost
✓ Double Action
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TRY NEW LOW-COST ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER Contains No Cream of Tartar

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NATURE'S REMEDY
GET A 25¢ BOX

USE **666** COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at night". A carefully blended combination of 14 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams; Dr. Kilmer's contains nothing harsh, is absolutely non-habit forming, just good ingredients that many people say have a marvelous effect.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1285, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Good at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

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

Lesson for December 16

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

EXALTING CHRIST IN THE LIFE OF THE NATION

LESSON TEXT: Isaiah 9:2, 3, 6, 7; Luke 1:26-33.
GOLDEN TEXT: For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace—Isaiah 9:6.

Christmas is coming! It should be a blessed and delightful time this year. But do not fail to ask yourself, What is its true meaning? Why did Christ come? So that we could feast and celebrate? Surely not. He came first of all to be a Saviour; but do not forget that the Saviour is also the King of kings.

When Jesus came, His people Israel were practically without a government. They were a subject people under the rule of Rome. Their national life was in ruins; darkness had settled over their land, and there was both national and spiritual darkness. Christ came as their King, as well as the Light of the world. True, they rejected Him, and His kingdom is now in abeyance until He comes again to reign. One of these days He will come!

I. Darkness—but the Light Is Coming! (Isa. 9:2, 3).

When Jesus came there was deep darkness in Israel; there was no king. National honor and glory were at low ebb. Religious leaders had lost their spiritual vision and zeal. They were going through the form of godliness but denying its power. Read the book of Malachi for a picture of their desolation.

Then Jesus came, and the greatest Light of all time shone forth in the darkness. He was and is "the light of the world" (John 8:12). They that followed Him did not stumble in darkness (John 9:5, 11:9). How sad that they received Him not (John 1:11)! The reason? They loved darkness rather than light (John 3:17-21).

There is much darkness in our world today. We need the light of Jesus in national life, as well as in individual life. When will the nations of the earth recognize Him as the only One who can truly lead them through the darkness?

Military leaders, educators, and scientists are saying in our day that there must be a spiritual rebirth of the peoples of the earth if we are not to have another war which will destroy everything. No mere revival of "religion" will do it. We must have Jesus, the Saviour and the Light!

II. Chaos—but a King Is Coming. (Isa. 9:6, 7).

We have already suggested that Isaiah's prophecy came at a time of chaos in the affairs of the nation. Would they ever have the order and dignity of a nation again? Who was to be their king? What kind of leader would He be? Our verses give the answer.

Seven hundred years before Christ came, the prophet presented a glorious, detailed picture of the coming One. He was to be born as a Babe—a Son—but the "government shall be upon his shoulder."

What kind of King is He? His names reveal Him.
"Wonderful"—that word has been so misused that it means comparatively little to us. It really fulfills its true meaning in Christ. He is unique, remarkable, yes, truly wonderful.

"Counsellor"—in every detail of life, great or small, an infallible Guide. "Mighty God"—not just like God, or representing God; Christ is God. "Everlasting Father"—the tender and loving, unfailing One to whom time brings no change, for He is the "Father of eternity." "Prince of Peace"—He is not yet the Ruler of the nations of the world, hence we hear not only of wars but of rumors of wars. Mark it well that there will be no enduring peace until He comes to reign whose right it is to reign, the divine Prince of Peace.

III. Jesus Christ—the Light and the King (Luke 1:26-33).

If Christ is to be honored in the life of any nation, yes, of our nation, He must first be recognized as the Son of God, the Lord of glory, the everlasting King of kings.

We need to emphasize that fact now when both military and political leaders are talking about the need of spiritual revival to save the world. Let us be sure that they mean more than just to pay formal recognition to a great man and a distinguished moral teacher. He is the Saviour, and there is none other (Acts 4:12).

Note the marvelous fulfillment of prophecy which actually took place in the coming of Jesus. Isaiah (7:14) said He was to be born of a virgin. He was (v. 27). He was to be the Son of God (Ps. 2:7). He was (v. 32). And so on through all the detailed prophecies of His birth.

We celebrate the fulfillment of these prophecies at Christmas time. Let us be reminded that there are hundreds of prophecies that He is to come again. Let us believe them and look for Him. He is the hope of this poor world!

Kathleen Norris Says:

Today Is Enough for Today

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"This year—with the world so troubled, so burdened, would be a good year for you to ask yourself if you are a worrying type. If you are, there is no place for you in this postwar world."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOME women are born to worry. They are proud of it. They boast about it to their friends. They annoy and fatigue their families for years and years. They accomplish nothing constructive by their worrying, and they avert no dangers or trials by it.

It is a bad and selfish habit—they never know it. They think it arises from love. "I wouldn't fret about it, dear," say their long-suffering husbands. "Please don't worry, Mother," plead their children. They go on worrying, and say complacently to friends, "My dear, I just can't help it. Every time he is out in that car—or walking around that hill—or every time they eat those cucumbers—or go near that poison ivy—or take that train—or don't write me every day—or forget to telephone—I just worry. That's me."

We had a worrying mother on the ranch one long-ago summer, with two perfectly normal children. She never took her eyes off them. When she wasn't worrying about their amusements, she was worrying about their food, and when they weren't eating, she was worrying about their manners. She hovered over them, she badgered them, she called them to her and brushed their hair back and picked lint off them; she said to each one a score of times, "say thank you, dear," and when the child muttered "I did say thank you," she said sweetly, "did you darling? I didn't hear you."

Over-Anxious Mother.

She said, "oh, no, not for mine," to the nursery meal that was ready for all the children. No corn, no milk, no cream puffs. Just the hamburger and mashed potato. No candy. No swimming. No climbing trees. She sat on the edge of her chair watching them in spasms of nervousness. "Oh, where are they—what are they doing—send them here—was the undertone of all her conversation. One of the mothers present began to read aloud a letter from a mutual friend in India. Our friend couldn't listen, she got hold of her children, took their sweaters off, made them lie down in hammocks for a little while. They were then aged 9 and 11; they treated their mother with silent and patient contempt.

When the husband called for them she began a low monotone; had he fixed the car? What about gas? Certainly not the skyline for the home trip, fog would be pouring in—he knew about Stuart's throat. Hadn't they better start? "Where are you going now?" she called after him. "Down to the house for a ginger ale," he said. "Not just before your good dinner!" she yelled.

Sometimes she thinks she has cancer, talks about it. Then the daughter has eye trouble. Then it's strange she never hears from sister Delphine. Then what would happen if Cousin Sam was taken, leaving all those little children? Then she thinks it's a mistake to take Joe Green into the firm. For days she holds forth. What does Joe Green know about chemistry?

Fears Infections, Fires.

Any sort of epidemic is her meat and drink. Years ago during a scarlet fever scare she refused to allow the newspapers to enter the house. She used an atomizer so faithfully on her children's mouths and noses that they got mild inflammations, and had to be treated. She can smell smoke



"She never took her eyes off her children."

CHRONIC WORRIER

Caution and alertness to danger are wise and necessary things. There is much to be afraid of, particularly if you are the mother of young and active children. Nevertheless, there is a foolish excess of fear that is ruinous. The chronic worrier is a nuisance to everyone. She is not a good mother nor wife. No matter where she is, nor how satisfactory the present situation may be, she can find something to worry about.

It may be the children's diet, or their clothes. There may be an epidemic in the neighborhood. Perhaps a number of people have been bitten by dogs recently. There is always some excuse for worrying, and the nervous, over-concerned woman is sure to find it. Such a woman is described by Miss Norris in today's article. She thought she was merely doing her duty by her husband and children. Everything they did gave her some reason to criticize, complain or worry. As soon as possible, the children left home—to escape the excessive concern of their mother. Her husband stayed away from the house all he could. No one can stand the worrying type for many years.

at any time; arise at the crucial moment in any play and make for the door. Pet dogs to her spell rabies and cats spell ringworm.

To be with this woman long is to feel exhausted and irate. Her husband has laughed at her fears for 30 years. Her children have escaped to peaceful, unworried homes—both have strangely fatalistic tendencies. What will be, will be, for them. Their young lives were a saturate solution of worry; they can't take any more. Their children race about as free as air, fall out of trees, eat berries in the woods, see who can stay longest under water, build gypsy fires and climb on roofs.

This year—with the world so troubled, so burdened, would be a good year for you to ask yourself if you are a worrying type. If you are, there is no place for you in this post-war world. Everyone must be resolutely strong and confident and happy now, feeling that god is ahead, and doing his or her share to draw it to us.

Old Knitted Garments Can Be Made Into Other Things

Handled right, old knitwear can be made into new garments as easily as woven fabric, without fear of yarn unraveling beyond control when cut, says Martha Ulrich of the U. of Wyoming. Almost any wool, cotton or rayon knit garment has a future, if enough good fabric is left to make a sweater or mittens.

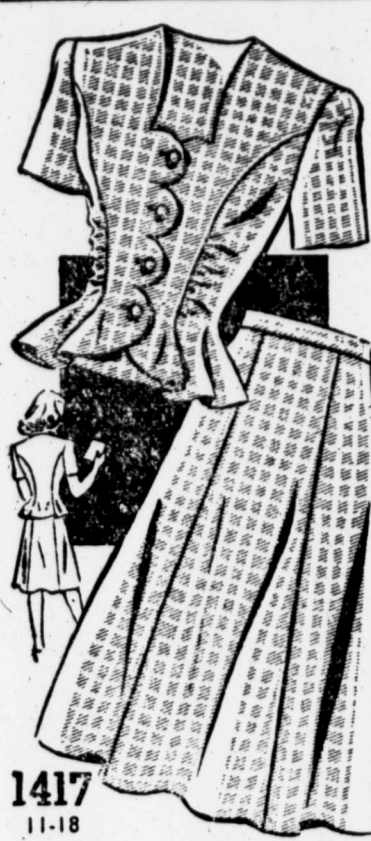
First steps are to wash and steam-press the old garment, and perhaps to dye or mend it. After this, it often can be worn again without remaking.

Yarn in old knitwear is generally so matted from wear and washing that it unravels little, if any, when cut around a pattern. Loosely knit material can be saved from unraveling by machine stitching close to the edge just before or after cutting. With stretchy fabric, such as rayon jersey, stitching along edges may aid in sewing. In lightweight knit material, a plain seam securely finished is often adequate.

Storing Root Crops

Successful storage of root crops depends upon the condition of the vegetables as they go into storage as well as upon proper conditions of storage. Regardless of the crop to be stored, the vegetables must enter the storage free from bruises, disease spots, damage, or any injuries which favor the development of rot and decay. Beets, carrots and turnips should be stored while young and tender. Onions, potatoes and sweet potatoes should be permitted to reach full maturity.

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"Why, Mr. Clay," she exclaimed reproachfully, "you don't remember my name!"

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NIGHT—

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NIGHT SHOWS 6:30

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The screen's supreme adventure in suspense!

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Strayed—Brown horse weigh about 900 pounds, bay mare weigh about 900 pounds. Notify O. D. Peterson, Loraine. 1tp

Lost—South of Loraine, black Brehma bull calf. Call Byrne Ranch. Bruce Byrne. 2tp

Strayed—Mottley faced heifer, left Wimberley place near Landers school. L. L. Jarratt. 3tp

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LOCALS

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Billie Jean Stewart returned to Texas Tech Sunday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Page and daughter Beverley of Lubbock spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother and sister Mrs. Sallie Clement and Mrs. G. K. Baker.

Carlos Marshall of Sterling City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Colley and daughter left Monday for Grand Prairie, where they will visit relatives. They will go from there to Bald Knob, Arkansas, where they will visit his father. Horace Miles accompanied them to Grand Prairie.

Mrs. Jim Pagan of Snyder spent last week with her uncle, Jeff Ison, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Preston returned last week from Ontario, California, where they have made their home the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Armstrong and Mrs. Joe Armstrong of Colorado City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey Sunday.

Bonnie Ruth West returned home last week from Big Spring after working a year at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Mrs. Donald Davis of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Snow over the week end.

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Papershell Pecans lb .50

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