

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 13, NUMBER 47.

LORRAINE, TEXAS, APRIL 13, 1944.

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BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

A good rain would be very welcome at this time. We have a good underground season but the recent high winds have dried the top soil out until it will be necessary to receive a rain before much planting is done.

Soil conservation is a subject that seems to be getting more and more consideration in this country. And it is a subject that should be studied from every angle. To keep our land fertile we should take every measure possible.

Our new county agent is urging farmers in this county to plant peas as a soil building and cash crop. He says the peas will bring a good price as well as build up the soil. And the crop is a labor saving one. It might be a good plan for each farmer to try a small patch.

According to a recent Supreme Court decision negroes cannot be barred from the Democratic primary in Texas.

Negroes are human and are citizens of our country, and perhaps they should have the opportunity to vote. Because of his color the negro is treated worse than any other nationality. Maybe I am wrong, but I had rather see the negro vote than a foreign element that has come to this country for the purpose of changing our form of government.

THREE LORRAINE GIRLS ON COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

McMurry College, Abilene, Texas, April 6—(Spl.)—Wanda Smith, sophomore, Reta Beights, junior, and Alma Lee, sophomore, were listed on the mid-semester honor roll of McMurry College. It was announced this week Miss Smith had 69 grade points, while Miss Beights and Miss Lee had 63 points.

All three students are outstanding in college activities on the campus.

ATTEND DISTRICT CONFERENCE WEDNESDAY

The annual District Conference of the Sweetwater District of the Methodist Church met at Big Spring Wednesday in a one-day session. Rev. C. A. Long, District Superintendent, presided for the session.

Lorraine Methodism was represented by J. B. Mahon, J. M. Bruge, Otis Muns, S. E. Meadows, Mrs. Arlie Martin, Mrs. Marion Mahon, and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price.

Mrs. J. B. Mahon and Mrs. Royce Mahon and daughter Barbara left Tuesday for Springfield, Massachusetts, to visit Pvt. Royce Mahon who is stationed at Westover Field. Mrs. Royce Mahon and daughter will remain for an indefinite stay there.

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

RATION REMINDER

Gasoline—In 17 East Coast states, A-9 coupons are good through May 8. In other states, A-11 coupons are good through June 21.

Tire Inspection—Regular inspections not required after April 20.

Sugar—Stamp 30 in Book Four is good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 in Book Four is good for five pounds of canned sugar through February 28, next year.

Meats, Fats—Red stamps A8 through M8, are good indefinitely.

Processed Fruits, Vegetables—Blue stamps A8 through K8 are good indefinitely.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and period 5 coupons are good in all areas through September 30.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book One is good through April 30. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 is good indefinitely. Another ration stamp good for one pair of shoes beginning May 1 will be announced soon.

Income Tax—Declarations of estimated 1944 tax are due by May 15.

Firemen Attend Merkel Meeting

Fire Chief Tom Ray and five of his firemen attended the annual Firemen's convention at Merkel last Thursday.

Chief Ray says he feels our firemen can do a better job since listening to the good talks on fire prevention and how to work in time of fire. The boys all feel they have been greatly benefited by attending.

The convention will be held in Colorado City next year.

Attending from here with Chief Ray were Earl Phillips, W. J. West, Sherron Adams, Gus Scown, and Murry Carpenter.

BOND PURCHASERS

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

Miss Glenda Kay Simmons, Miss Gladys Spikes, Miss Pattie Mae Moore, S. E. Hallmark, Hugh W. Hallmark, Mrs. Bessie M. Mahoney, Miss Patricia Ann Yates, Miss Dana Ruth Horton, First Baptist Church.

Purple Heart For J. C. Forbus

The Purple Heart has been awarded posthumously to Pvt. J. C. Forbus, Jr., killed in action in Italy on January 5, 1944.

J. C. is the son of Mrs. J. C. Forbus and was inducted into the army on May 12, 1942. After three months training he left for overseas on August 11, 1942.

Mrs. Forbus received the award last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Leggett and Mrs. Emma Leggett visited Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett in Colorado Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brame and son Aubrey visited Mr. and Mrs. Lantham Brame in Dallas over the week end. Mrs. Bennett Blair and son accompanied them to Fort Worth and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hagar of Sweetwater were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock, Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Richey visited her mother in Sweetwater Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton were guests in the William Martin home Sunday.

Billie Jean McCollum of Abilene spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lane McCollum.

Mrs. Charles Wyatt of Stamford spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook.

Back o' the Flats.



Howell Gr'ndson Missing in Action

Lt. Carroll Halmythe Reese, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell of Lorraine, has been missing in action over Holland since March 26, the War Department advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reese of Albany Monday.

Visiting at the Thompson Ranch near Colorado City Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor, Mrs. Annie Bell Long and sons, Mrs. Cora Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin and children, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and sons. The children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt.

Mrs. Jack Parker and daughters of McAllister, Oklahoma, are here this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Parker and other relatives.

Monette Miles of Big Spring spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. May visited in Odessa, Midland and Stanton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Riechburg and family in Hermleigh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bird and children, Mrs. Leon Bird and Mrs. W. R. Crownover and daughter of Crane visited G. L. Crownover and Mrs. Pauline Smiley Monday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Finch Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagwell, Grandmother Crownover, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redus and family of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redus of Roscoe.

Mrs. J. F. Reeder left Thursday for Eldorado, Arkansas, to visit her sister who is seriously ill at her home there.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sweatt over the week end were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Porter of Ackerley.

Minvel and Billie Parker of Houston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Parker, Sr., and brother Pvt. B. A. Parker, Jr. from Thursday until Saturday.

Roy G. Edwards Married Sat.

Pfc. Roy G. Edwards of S. P. A. A. F., Lubbock, and Miss Mariel Savage of Lubbock were married Saturday evening, April 8, in the home of Rev. Duane Bruce, with Rev. Bruce performing the ceremony.

Attendants were close friends of the couple.

Wedding dinner was given for the couple and parents of the groom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall on Easter Sunday.

Roy G. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards of Olton and was reared in Lorraine where he graduated from high school.

G. R. Taylor left Tuesday for Marlin to spend some time for his health.

Visitors in the E. B. Bowlin home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Cline Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Porter and family of Ackerley, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sweatt. The children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt.

Elizabeth McDonald of Abilene spent Easter Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

Honoring Privs. Fine and Weldon Wiggins Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall were hosts Saturday for a dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiggins and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brown and family, and R. T. Brown of Ackerley, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wiggins, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wiggins of Lorraine.

Joy Green of Abilene spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green.

Mrs. Floyd Richey had dental work done in Sweetwater Tuesday.

June Trotter of Abilene spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Trotter.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Farrah of Colorado City, Miss Frankie Hicks of Roscoe, and their son Lt. Howard Tartt of Pampa.

Mrs. J. H. Preston returned home Friday after spending three weeks with her daughter Mrs. O. O. Hill and family in Big Spring.

Advise Care of Ration Books

Housewives were advised today by Tom Goss, Chairman of the Mitchell County War Price and Rationing Board, to take good care of War Ration Book 4 and to keep Book 3 in a safe place.

All buying of rationed foods is now done from Book 4 and that book will be in use about three times as long as earlier food books, he stated.

Applications are frequently received from people who want replacements for ration books that have been lost or damaged. Since no more ration books are to be printed soon, replacement may become increasingly difficult, Mr. Goss said.

Book 3 must be kept, even though it is not used for food buying, since it contains airplane stamp one now good for shoes and will probably continue to be used for shoe rationing. After Stamp No. 18 in Book 1 expires April 30, that book will be withdrawn from use, the Chairman explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnett and children left Wednesday for their home in San Antonio after spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hille.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Roberts of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Lucio Comer, Mrs. S. H. Hart, and Pfc. and Mrs. T. A. Hart of Big Spring.

Mrs. Charles Marth, Jr., Mrs. N. I. Reiter, Jr., and Miss Iris Riden of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden.

Doris Meadows of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meadows, over the week end.

Christine Thomas of Abilene spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Ruby Robertson visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall in Big Spring Sunday. Arnold sang at the Easter service at the First Methodist Church and they attended.

Jim Bird Talks Soil Building

Jim Bird, Soil Conservation Supervisor for several counties, spoke to a small but interested group of farmers and business men at the high school gymnasium Tuesday night on soil conservation and soil building. Mr. Bird stressed the point that the present day practices, though sufficient in many instances for conserving water, are not enough to build soil fertility. Mr. Bird illustrated his talk with samples of soil and crops grown on them.

According to Mr. Bird the land in this country is rapidly being depleted of fertility.

County Agent Roensch talked on the value of peas as soil builders and money crop. He is urging farmers in this section to plant peas.

Lillian Hendrick of Abilene spent Sunday here with her mother Mrs. G. W. Hendrick.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker for Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Walker of Fisher County and son Ensign William Walker at home on leave from Florida, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Milton of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Milton of Ranger, and Mr. and Mrs. Esley Walker and children of Odessa. Mrs. Esley Walker and children remained here this week and her husband left Monday for El Paso where he will have his physical for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Prickett of Seattle, Washington, are here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier and her sisters Mrs. Ada Thompson and Mrs. Gertrude Peterson.

Mrs. Ada Ray of Dallas visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Walker, Saturday through Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dual Blair of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are here for a ten days visit with relatives.

T-P Commends County Officials

The Tax Department of the Texas and Pacific Railway recently sent a letter to Judge A. F. King congratulating the county on its good record the past year. The railroad, being a large taxpayer in the county, sends a representative to the county periodically to check the records. The letter follows:

The Texas and Pacific Ry. Co. Tax Department
Dallas, Texas
April 6, 1944

Judge A. F. King, County Judge Mitchell County,
Colorado City, Texas.

Dear Judge King:

Mr. Guffy, of this department, has made report of his visit to that County and it is one of the best of any report made for any County on the Texas & Pacific Railway. He reports that the net debt against the County is only 2.04% of the assessed valuation and that the County is operating all funds on a cash basis, with a nice surplus. He further reports that expenditures in all funds were below budgeted amounts, and were approximately \$10,000 less than total budgeted expenditures, and that total expenditures for 1943 were \$120,000, while for 1943 expenditures amounted to \$85,000. Mr. Guffy's report also indicated that tax collections for 1942 amounted to 94.88% of the total roll and that current and delinquent tax collections amounted to 101.99%.

I do not see how a better showing could be made and we wish to extend our hearty congratulations to you and the Commissioners of the County, and also the Tax Assessor and Collector, for the efficient manner in which the affairs of the County have been handled to make possible this splendid record.

Mr. Guffy has been sick and has not completed his report, but as soon as it is finished we shall be glad to forward to you a copy. Assuring you of our best wishes and hearty cooperation at all times, I am,

Very truly,
W. L. Holder, Tax Com.

Lions Club Buys Eye Glasses

The Lorraine Lions Club recently purchased glasses for three students in school. The three were guests of the club at luncheon Tuesday. That is one of the many activities of Lions Clubs.

Sheriff Nick Narrell was a guest of the club and spoke briefly on the subject of juvenile delinquency.

Following Mr. Narrell's talk the club voted to sponsor a contest among the various grades of school to see which grade has the largest percentage of pupils in Sunday School each Sunday between now and the end of school. The winning grade will be presented a beautiful picture to be hung in the room.

Club members were reminded of the meeting next Tuesday night when the District Governor will be here to speak. Each member is asked to bring a guest with him.

RODNEY HALLMARK CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Travis Hallmark honored her son Rodney on his third birthday Friday afternoon, April 7, with a party.

Guests arrived at four o'clock and after games were played they were invited into the dining room and took their places around the dining table which held the birthday cake, and all helped Rodney to blow out the three candles. Refreshments of jello topped with whipped cream and cherries, cake and pink lemonade were served.

Rodney opened his gift packages and thanked his friends. The guests sang "Happy Birthday, Rodney."

Guests departed saying they had had a wonderful time and wishing Rodney many more birthdays. Those present were Linda and Glenda Cary, Mary and Tiny Beights, Frances Ann Griffin, Bryan Bruce, Frankie Beights, Sarah Pratt, Beverly Jean Johnson, Jackie Ruth Coffey, Lanny Hall, Larry Stanley, and Mmes. Worth Bruce, Floyd Griffin, S. M. Hallmark, Ira Beights, Earl Hallmark, Frank Beights, Carl Stanley, Earnest Hall, and the honoree and his mother.

MRS. DUKE HOSTS CLASS

The Gleaners Sunday School class met in the home of Mrs. C. M. Duke with Mrs. Earl Hallmark assisting hostess Tuesday afternoon.

After the business session Mrs. J. G. Bruce directed a lesson study from the book of Proverbs.

Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, tomato salad, cakes and fruit punch were served to Mmes. G. A. Hutching, J. G. Bruce, Arlie Martin, C. C. Hamilton, C. W. Palmer, J. W. Price, Jim Johnson, Marshall Bruce, S. E. Meadows, Joe Bennett, B. F. McGowan, J. E. Price, and two guests Mrs. W. E. Wimbler and Grandmother Duke.

College students from McMurry College spending the Easter holidays here with their parents were June Trotter, Alma Lee, Eleanor Green, Wanda Mae Smith, Gloria Martin, Bryan Mahon and Reta Beights. Billie Jean McCollum from Draughtons. From H. S. U. Doris Butler, Rena Louise Taylor, Lucille Martin and Doris Mahoney. From Texas Tech, Louise Hallmark, Mary Love Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hick Hall of Snyder visited relatives here Sunday.

Richard Looby of O'Donnell spent the week end here with her aunt Mrs. Minnie Fairbairn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redus and children of Big Spring spent from Friday until Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagwell.

Claude Peterson of Homer, La., visited his parents and other relatives here last week.

Pvt. and Mrs. Norman McNaughton of Fort Belvoir, Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Fred Lankford and other relatives here this week.

Miss Temple Harris returned this week after a visit with her sister in Baird. Miss Harris makes her home here with her sister Mrs. Ben Smith.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farm Leaders Meet With GOP Group, Outline Rural Economy Principles; Employment Shows Greater Stability; Red Troops Press War on Balkan Soil

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

AGRICULTURE: Postwar Policy

Meeting in Chicago with the Republican party's subcommittee on postwar agricultural policy, the nation's outstanding farm leaders outlined their principles for a healthy rural economy.

Speaking for the American Farm Bureau, its president, Edward A. O'Neal, called for a crop adjustment system with mandatory commodity loans and price supports to be administered by a bipartisan board.

Discussing aspects of foreign trade, National Grange Master A. S. Goss advocated a two-price system, with the government authorized to buy up surpluses to sell in world markets below domestic prices, with the producer bearing the cost. As president of the National Milk Producers' association, John Brandt called for the importation of only those commodities we cannot produce here.

The enlargement and strengthening of subsidies and price control measures were advocated by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, while incentive payments to encourage production of vital foods and fibers were urged by Clyde C. Edmonds, vice president of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives.

Crops and Stock

To increase the supply of cereals to essential industrial users, the War Food Administration ordered country and terminal grain elevators in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska to set aside 60 per cent of stocks. Previously, WFA ordered a 35 per cent set aside.

After a steady rise to within 35 cents of the \$14.75 ceiling, hog prices took a drop with reports that the government intended cutting lend-lease purchases of canned pork and hams. However, it was recalled that while the government curtailed purchases during April of last year, it went back into the market heavily in May, staying there in June and July.

In supporting the 1944 potato market, WFA announced it would pay slightly higher prices ranging from 5 to 15 cents a 100 pounds above last year. From \$2.05 to \$3.50 per 100 pounds will be paid for early and intermediate crops and \$1.65 to \$2.45 for late crops.

EUROPE: Blast Balkans

Teaming with the U. S. Eighth Air Force in Britain, the U. S. 15th Air Force in Italy carried on heavy raids against Hitler's Fortress Europe, assaulting Axis supply lines in the Balkans.

As Allied ground troops sparred with the Germans below Rome, the 15th took up the cudgels in the air, hammering at the rail network in Budapest, Hungary, from which lines radiate into Germany, Yugoslavia and Rumania. Aircraft factories to the south of the city and ballbearing plants in Steyr, Austria, also were struck.

The intensity of the Eighth Air Force's campaign against western Europe was reflected in the announcement that 23 heavy bombing missions were completed in March, with an estimated 12,000 war planes participating.

MANPOWER: Turnover Smaller

While congress considered legislation to draft 4-Fs for essential war work, Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt reported greater stabilization of employment this year than in 1943 in the munitions industries.

With all younger men in industry and agriculture scheduled for induction, congress studied proposals under which 1,000,000 4-Fs now in non-essential occupations would have the alternative of voluntarily shifting to war-work or face-drafting into military labor battalions at service pay.

In reporting the increased stability of employment in munitions industries in January, 1944, McNutt said that turnover decreased in 14 different fields, and increased in only four, principally because of layoffs in the explosives and small arms factories as a result of over-production.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PENICILLIN: A drying process originated for dehydration and preservation of fruit juices has been successfully applied to preparation of penicillin and blood plasma. The liquid, whether citrus juice, blood serum or penicillin, is first frozen and then placed in low vacuum retorts. Here the solution passes from the ice to the crystalline stage without melting.

LEATHER: Military needs were cited as the reason for the 26½ per cent reduction in leather scheduled for civilian use in new shoes and repair materials. The original 1944 program allotted leather for 360 million pairs of new shoes and 150 million sets of half soles. This has been trimmed to 314 million new pairs and 135 million sets of half soles, it was announced.

SUPREME COURT: Negro Vote

In an eight to one decision, the Supreme court reversed a ruling of 1935 by declaring that Negroes were entitled to vote in Democratic primaries in Texas.

Under a state law, political parties are permitted to determine the qualifications of their members, and the Democrats restricted primaries to whites. In handing down its decision, the Supreme court said that when activities of any organization affect constitutional processes, then the state must step in to protect the public interest.

Lone dissenter in the decision was Justice Roberts, who said that the court's reversal of its 1935 ruling could only create confusion about the stability of our institutions. The majority asserted that it was the court's privilege to review any previous case in which it might have erred.

U. S. TREASURY: New Loan Drive

When America's Fifth War Loan drive gets under way June 12, the treasury will seek to raise 6 billion dollars from individuals, or 700 million dollars more than in the Fourth campaign ended last February.

The total goal of the loan drive has been set at 16 billion dollars, 2 billion dollars more than the quota for the Fourth, but 730 million dollars less than was actually raised.

To spur the individual bond purchases, the treasury announced it will only reveal the total of personal sales during the first half of the drive.

ARMY MEDICINE: Fewer Deaths

Developments in medical treatment since World War I, when 156 out of 10,000 soldiers died annually from disease, have cut mortalities to only 6 out of 10,000 in the present conflict, army authorities revealed.

In addition, surgeons save 97 out of 100 wounded men admitted to hospitals, it was said, with air evacuation ranked with plasma and the sulfa drugs as the chief life savers.

During World War I, the death rate from pneumonia was 28 per cent, but now it is 7 of one per cent. Whereas tuberculosis killed 17.3 per cent of victims then, only 1.8 per cent of patients die from it now. The venereal disease admission rate has been reduced to a third of the World War I rate.

This Is London



In London, a man, like Harry Woods for instance, might be sitting in his parlor one minute and then looking over the ruins of his bomb-shattered home the next minute.

Of his miraculous escape from death, Mr. Woods said: "I say my prayers every night and I think this has preserved me."

SIBERIA: Russ Diplomacy

Active on the military front in Europe, Russia also busied herself diplomatically in the Far East, her most significant move being the termination of Japanese coal and oil leases on Sakhalin island in Siberia, which still had 26 years to run.

Following Japan's acceptance of a pact to curtail her fishing operations in Siberian waters, the Sakhalin agreement calls for Russia's payment of \$950,000 to Tokyo for all property on the island, including equipment and food. Russia will deliver 50,000 tons of oil annually to Japan for five years after the war.

Chinese troops allegedly operating in the far northwestern corner of the country, were accused by Moscow of violating the border land of the neighboring Mongolian republic of Russia. Once occupied by the Reds during which time they built up trade and agriculture, this northwestern corner was returned to the Chinese in 1943, but now looms as a bone of contention.

VEGETABLE FUEL

A process has been perfected to convert vegetable matter into fuel oil, gasoline, coal or any number of hydrocarbon compounds, Dr. Ernest Brl of Carnegie Institute of Technology revealed.

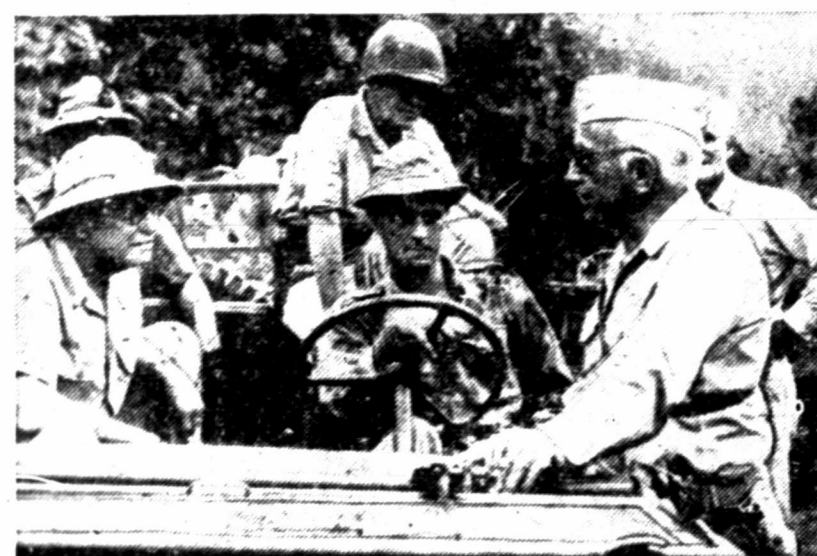
"From 100 long tons of Louisiana dry sugar cane, for instance," he said, "the new process will make 2,500 gallons of gasoline, 3,000 gallons of middle oils and 1,000 gallons of lubricating oils—and still give the usual eight tons or so of raw sugar."

Gives Trench Concert in Italy



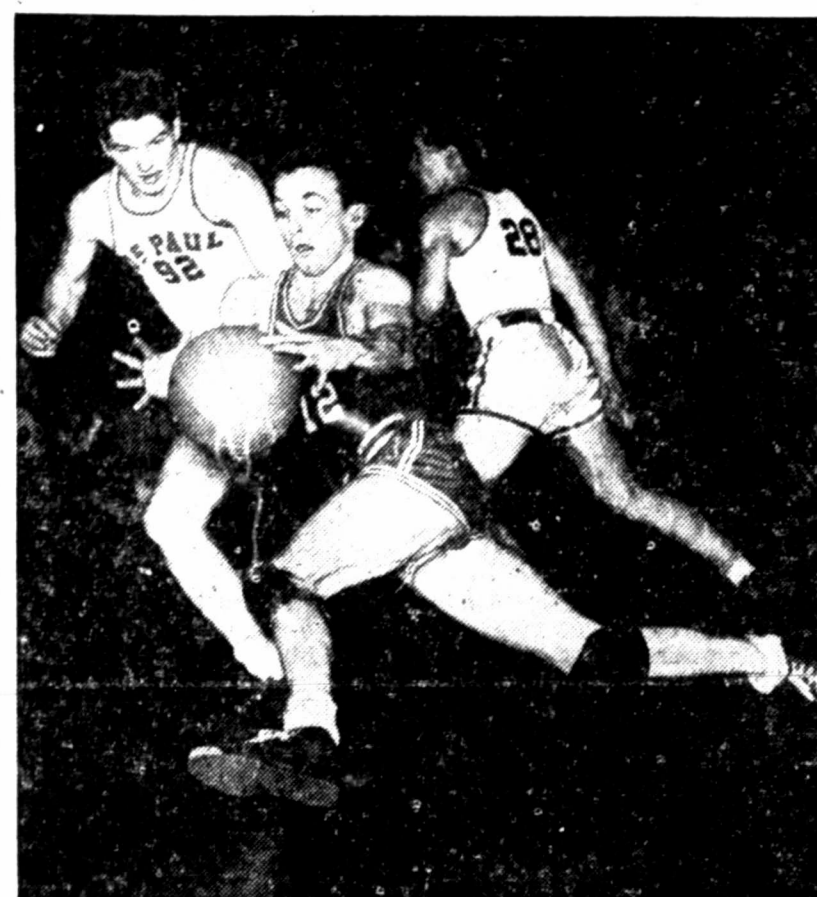
Corp. T. Gallacher, at the organ. Seated at the console of a captured organ in a trench in Italy the corporal is about to begin an impromptu entertainment for the English Tommies seen with him. Just 800 yards from the soldiers' position another concert—shellfire—is being given for the Italians by the British Fifth army.

Admirals Tour Green Island



Admiral William F. Halsey, USN, commander of the South Pacific forces of the U. S. fleet, chats with Vice Admiral A. W. Fitch, commander of aircraft in that area, as they pause on inspection journey of Green Island. This island is 120 miles from Rabaul bastion, which is being pounded by U. S. forces from time to time. Steel helmeted Rear Admiral R. R. Carney is seated in rear of jeep.

Stump Didn't 'Stump' This Play



Hy Gotkin (12) of St. John's (Brooklyn) dribbles down the court with Gene Stump (92) of De Paul (Chicago) in hot pursuit to "stump" him. Action took place at Madison Square Garden in New York where Flatbush cagers trounced Windy City five to two top honors in National Invitation basketball tournament for second successive year.

Secretary Hull Meets Press



Secretary of State Cordell Hull is shown (center) chatting to a gathering of newsmen and newswomen after he had spent several hours explaining foreign policy to a group of Republican "freshmen" congressmen. Secretary Hull revealed to reporters that he had a full and complete exchange of information and ideas on international affairs with 24 Republican representatives.

Royal Couple



The quiet king and smiling queen of England pictured as they arrived at the Yugoslav legation in London where they attended the wedding of King Peter of Yugoslavia to Princess Alexandra of Greece.

Helsinki Haven



Continual bombings by Russian planes have taught Helsinkiers there is no safe place outside the air-raid shelter. Here two young girls who make it a habit to sleep in the shelter are bedded down for the night. They bundle up with every kind of available clothing in order to keep snug.

Beam Tipper



No, this young fellow isn't throwing his weight around. He's just making sure he gets an accurate reading from the scale. This camera portrait was made by Carl Mansfield of Bloomingdale, Ohio. It was an entry in the 31st annual exhibit of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Salon of Photographic Art being held in that city.

Another Fuehrer?



Head man of German minority in Rumania, since Nazis have taken over this Balkan country is Andreas Schmidt, (right). He is shown inspecting volunteer storm troopers.



The first time Sinatra came to Hollywood he brought three suits. This time he arrived with 18 . . . What! Only three changes a day? . . . Spencer Tracy has beaten the gas shortage with a surrey . . . Sign in a jewelry shop window in Hollywood (over the wedding ring tray): "Is the feeling mutual?" . . . Since there were no signs of their publishers (Scribner's) throwing a cocktail party in honor of their debut as novelists, Kyle Crichton and Robert Glasser chucked one for their publishers on March 6. The title of the new book is "The Proud People" . . . Garbo, who will never die as a favorite over at our house, was warned by a Hollywood paragon to watch her step . . . "My dear man," she said, "orchids never end up in gutters."

Brawls between the White House and Congress aren't anything new . . . Almost every President has gone through the Congressional wringer . . . When, frinstance, Coolidge's inner circle told him that the legislators were after his scalp, Coolidge gazed through the White House windows and calmly answered: "Well, I see the Washington monument is still there."

Novellette: Irving Berlin arrived the other day from England with messages for kin and loved ones of members of "This Is the Army." Berlin phoned parents, wives, sweethearts and pals, and took down messages to relay to the boys in his show now abroad. He made several hundred calls.

The most touching: Two soldiers gave him the same name of "the only girl in the world."

Broadway Rembrandt: The wise-guys are still talking about it breathlessly. A drunk wobbled into one of the saloons, clutching fistfuls of \$50 bills. He went to the bar and yelled: "Fill 'em up. Everybody drink!"

For a gag one of the wisenheimers asked him if he had two 20s for a ten.

"Sure, sure!" he yelled back. "Anybody else want two 20s for a 10? I can keep this up all night. But I warn you, I'll break you!"

That kept up for half an hour, and finally, out of 20s, he staggered into the night. He kept his word, too. His 20s were counterfeit.

Ringside Seat: Robert Sherwood, whose new book, "Tarawa," is a click already, says the Pacific war was nearly two years old, and he had seen much of it elsewhere when he invaded Tarawa. On the 10th, port a youthful lieutenant asked Sherwood why he hadn't written a book. He said he was waiting for a real story.

On the first day on the Tarawa beach, where our troops held only a 20-foot beachhead, charges of dynamite were flung into a Jap pillbox. The officer turned to Sherwood, grinned and asked: "Will this one do?"

Norma Shearer is expected to resume her screen career in the role of Katy (the mother) in "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" . . . Franz Werfel, author of "Song of Bernadette" (after two heart attacks), is able to leave his bed for two hours daily . . . Maureen O'Hara and her groom expect another image in June . . . G-Man Hoover has commended the alertness of Mexican officials, who last week captured four escaped German war prisoners and deported them back across the border . . . Of about 300,000 investigations by the FBI (for draft violations, etc.) more than 140,000 men are now available for military service. G-Men also got 7,700 convictions for violators.

Quotation Marksmanship: Walter Lippmann: The writers who have nothing to say are the ones you can buy; the others have too high a price . . . James J. Walker: A reformer is a guy who rides through a sewer in a glass bottom boat . . . Ben Hecht: He ate like a man with a stowaway under his vest . . . Mark Twain: It ain't so much the things people don't know that makes trouble in this world, as it is the things that people know ain't so . . . B. Kay: He beat a hasty retreat like a Congressman screaming: "I was misquoted" . . . Hildegarde Schine: Little forget-me-nots looked up and laughed . . . Mary Robert Rinehart: Grieving on her grief, she ate like a dog on a bone . . . F. Gasner: A deep kiss, up to the heart . . . M. Bonstetten: No words could translate the thoughts in her eyes.

Dancers' Mirror: Maestro Melba of the Cotillion Room sums up the types of dancers who pass his gaze. To wit: The girl who doesn't shag, but will stand practically still while her partner does; the unmanageable trio on the floor—he, she and her hat; the chap who looks like a left halfback and waltzes through the crowd in much the same way he does on the gridiron; the dippers who get into positions seen elsewhere only on auto radiator caps; the couple that clogs the orchestra, waiting for heaven knows what.

FARMS After all the those who are rice on the w them an oppo themselves w newly appointe Clayton is fight veterans.

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STORY F

Latest story f Lieut. Gen. I Mad" Smith.

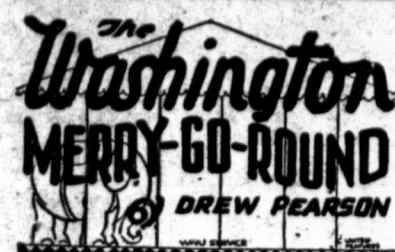
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ALASKA

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C.

FARMS FOR VETERANS

After all the talk about helping those who are making the big sac-
rifice on the war fronts and giving
them an opportunity to reestablish
themselves when they come home,
newly appointed war liquidator Will
Clayton is fighting hard against the
veterans.

The issue came up when broad-
casted War Food Administrator
Marvin Jones backed a proposal to
take all the army and navy camps
purchased during the war and turn
them into farm developments for
veterans after the armistice. Both
Marvin Jones and Franklin W. Han-
cock, farm security administrator
and former congressman from
North Carolina, are urging the idea.
They argue that, with military hous-
ing already in these areas, they will
be ideally suited for getting war-
town veterans back to the land and a
normal farm life of benefit both to
themselves and the nation.

But Will Clayton, until recently
right-hand man to Jesse Jones and
the biggest cotton broker in the
world, argues that the land should
be sold, with the former owners get-
ting first crack at it. While Mar-
vin Jones and Hancock don't oppose
the theory of letting former owners
buy the land back, they point out
that, in actual practice, the former
owners will not have the money, so
that the land would go to the big
land syndicates and insurance com-
panies, thus increasing the concen-
tration of farms into big estates.

White House
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SKILLED WORKERS

Inside fact about the hot debate on
deferring industrial workers is that
the President first signed an order
for their nondeferment without even
consulting his War Manpower Com-
missioner, Paul McNutt, or his Di-
rector of Selective Service General
Hershey, or the head of his War
Mobilization board, Justice Jimmie
Byrnes.

What happened was that the war
department sold him on the idea,
and he okayed it without consulting
McNutt, Byrnes, Hershey or even
Donald Nelson, responsible for in-
dustrial output. When they heard
about it, they rushed to the White
House and persuaded the President
to reverse his order.

Then ensued a tug-of-war between
the army on one side and Donald
Nelson, rubber czar Bradley Dewey
et al, on the other. From this came
the compromise to permit defer-
ment of essential workers over 25,
and permit deferment of only 40,000
skilled war workers in the 18 to 24
age bracket.

STORY FROM TARAWA

Latest story from Tarawa is about
Lieut. Gen. Howland ("Howling
Mad") Smith.

Just before the marines landed, a
shell struck a building near the wa-
ter's edge, and a white cloud arose
from the ruins. Actually, it was a
cloud of Jap undershirts. When the
marines landed, they discovered that
the building had been a Jap quar-
termaster supply depot, and Jap under-
wear was blown all over the place.

After the bloody taking of the
beachhead, many Leathernecks dis-
carded their grimy uniforms and put
on clean Jap underwear, as well as
sections of Jap uniforms found
around the destroyed building.

While this quick-changing was un-
der way, General Howland Smith
ordered the American flag raised on
a pole nailed to the top of a palm
tree.

"Get a bugler out here to blow
colors," commanded Smith.

Next moment, he was amazed to
behold a young marine bugler
standing at attention in the clearing
and dressed from head to foot in a
Jap uniform. The general emitted a
roar that shook the island.

In the confusion that followed, the
bugler literally dove into the ranks
of his buddies. He emerged in jig-
time, reattired in a marine uniform.

ALASKAN REPORT

Young Representative Warren
Magnuson of Washington, recently
returned from an inspection tour of
our Aleutian and Alaskan bases for
the house naval affairs committee,
is making a report to the committee
which will recommend:

That the present system of rotat-
ing men in isolated areas, such as
Alaska and the Aleutians, be
changed from 18 months to one year,
provided that transportation facili-
ties are available to bring them
back to the United States for a rest.

Magnuson will reiterate the im-
portance of the North Pacific front
as a "prong" in the war
against Japan, will stress the im-
portance of keeping our forces in the
Aleutian area fresh and ready for
the big move against Tokyo.

CAPITOL CHAFF

Having taken the initial diplomati-
c punch at Ireland, the President
is reported holding back regarding
further threatened moves. Home
front pressure from powerful Irish-
American forces apparently was too
strong for him.

There has been terrific undercov-
er griping at Russia inside the ad-
ministration since Stalin's recogni-
tion of the Badoglio government; sev-
eral orders, previously giving Rus-
sia certain information she wanted,
have been cancelled.

Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET is trail boss of the
Cross T herd which is being driven from
Texas to the Indian agent at Ogallala.
The year is 1875. TOM ARNOLD, owner,
has been killed in a stampede. His will
names Lew boss and owner until the
cattle are sold, when STEVE and JOY
are to receive their shares. After over-
coming difficulties and hardships, they
enter Indian territory and are attacked
by a raiding party of Cheyennes. Their
leader, Crazy Bear, kidnaps Joy, but
Lew and WILLY NICKLE rescue her.
Lew then forces the drive onward at a
faster pace. CLAY MANNING, Joy's
dance, is strangely changed. He has
lost his self-assurance, and appears
moody and surly.

CHAPTER XVI

On the far side of the quieted cat-
tle, Lew saw Clay ride out with Joe
Wheat and Neal Good on their first
guard and passed him in the dark
still later at the change of watches
when he began his own second guard
from eleven until two; so that his
first sense, when Owl-Head Jack-
son's rough hand awakened him in
the morning, was one of refusing
what he heard.

Bent above him in the half-light,
the cook was saying, "Lew! Hey
there. Something's missin'. We're
short a man."

He sat up in his blankets. Clay,
his bedroll and his war bag were
gone.

He still refused it. Drugged with
a heavy sleep, he said irritably, "All
right, all right. I see. Never mind."
But afterward, dressed, he walked
guard horses and found that Clay
had taken the one he had ridden last
night. Following fresh tracks on the
dewy grass, he traced them to the
creek and across it and saw they
were aimed for town.

All the camp was aroused and
knew of it by the time he got back.
Owl-Head's busy tongue was letting
them know. He saw Joy crouched
at the parted wagon flaps, her long
dark hair sleep-tossed, a quilted
blanket around her. She called to
him, and going over, he spoke first.
"It's all right now. Nothing's hap-
pened."

"But where's he gone?" Her
voice was quick. Fear haunted the
soft sleepiness of her eyes.

"Into town," he said. "I don't
know why or anything about it. It's
his own business."

Her hand came out to him and
gripped his arm hard. "Lew, you
can't let him. You've got to get him
back. Send someone in," she
begged. "You must."

He spoke gently. "Joy, when a
man's got something on his mind he
has to work it out himself. Clay
must know what he's doing. I'm
going to leave him alone."

"And if anything happens—" She
stared at him. "And I knew you
might have helped—"

"I'll take the blame," he said.
"I know." Here was what he had
understood that night in the Wichita
hills. Above everything else there
would be this loyalty to Clay. He
saw her eyes go beyond him. He
turned his head.

Steve was coming toward them,
walking fast, two high spots of color
staining his flat cheeks. Quick and
blunt, he said, "Lew, I'm going in
to town," and wheeled on to saddle
up.

He called out, "Wait a minute,
kid," following. "There's plenty of
time. We're all going in tonight."
He sharpened his stare into the
nervous eyes. "You knew about this?"

"Not till just now, no."
"Then you can wait." He started
off and turned back. He felt no
gentleness with Steve. "Don't you
try to skin out either. I'll be on
watch for that."

With the arrowhead shaped and
grazing forward he rode back to Joe
Wheat in the next swing position.
"Joe," he said, "I want you to
work this out for me. You go in
and see what Clay's up to. Get a
line on the Open A and its men—
you know the joints in there better
than any of us."

"Guess I do." The old man
grinned and rubbed his corded neck.
"We'll cross the river," Lew fin-
ished, "and go into camp about five
miles west of town. Get your news
and come back there. That will be
some time late this afternoon."

If he could have his own way
he'd pass Dodge without a stop.
Time was crowding him, a threat
always over his head. They still
had six weeks until September first,
the delivery date in Ogallala, but
also four hundred long miles. He'd
like to pass Dodge secretly and keep
on. Yet even if Clay had not spoiled
that he knew it couldn't be done.
No trail crew would stand for it.
Dodge was a mecca, a safety valve.
The afternoon was almost spent,
when he swung the point off again
to bring the herd into a milling stop
on an open flat and saw the cook's
wagon and Joe Wheat arriving from
town. Wheat came on waving a sig-
nal. He rode out to meet the man
alone.

"Find him, Joe?"
"He's there." Wheat nodded.
"Been there all day. But I don't
figure it. Spinn's there and a fel-
low called Stoddard, said to be the
Open A boss. First it was only them
three and Clay was putting up some
kind of talk. They kept north of the
tracks, drinking. Dodge still has
that dead line. They don't carry
guns in that part. But along this
afternoon five more Open A riders



"Heard your Cross T was getting in."

tel," she said, "and not be any
trouble. But I'm going."

He knew that quietness in her
voice; there was a will behind it.
And he understood. Clay was in
trouble, and all of a woman's urge,
and perhaps her intuition, was driv-
ing her to the man. He gave in
to that knowledge, saddled a horse
and brought it back for her to ride.
As he moved the horse for her to
mount she handed him a carpetbag
heavy with her things.

He looked at it, shaping a ques-
tion which then he did not ask. He
lifted her up to ride sideways. She
hooked her right knee over the horn.
Half an hour's loping travel
brought the gray, sod houses at the
outskirts of the town. Even before
that the voice of Dodge had been
around them in a mingling of sounds
that rose and fell and sometimes
died away to a breathless hush.

Most of the way there had been
little talk. Joe Wheat, Quarternight
and Ash Brownstone made their old-
er men's group, riding together.
Charley and Neal Good had paired
off. He rode next to Joy's stirrup
himself, at no time trying to break
the silence she had seemed to want.

Beyond the sodhills, with clusters
of board houses beginning to outline
irregular streets, he aimed toward
a row of lights where Second Ave-
nue, running north from the river,
split the town in the middle. He
leaned over to say, "I'll take you
to the Wright House. That's the
best." She nodded. They rode on
into louder waves of sound.

Then they had entered Second
Avenue, coming at once out of dark-
ness into the glow of square oil
lamps on posts at the four corners
of each intersection. Down at the
avenue's farther end he could see
the plaza filled with dust and the
moving swarms of horses and men.
But the Wright House was two
blocks back from that jammed cen-
ter. He turned in front of it and
stopped against the long hitching
rail.

He said to the others, "Wait
here," and handed Joy down from
her saddle. Whatever she planned
he didn't know and still held back

his question while they entered the
high, square lobby and found she
could get a ground-floor room.

But he took her arm as a Negro
porter picked up her bag and start-
ed off. "What are you going to do?"

She turned to face him. Her lips
were pale. "Nothing. Find Clay.
Tell him I'm here."

He looked at her, filled with a
wretched pity for that belief, that all
he had to do was tell Clay she was
here. "All right," he said. "I'll let
him know."

Outside and mounted, there was
one other thing he wanted to do first.
He turned into a cross street and
rode two blocks to Railroad Ave-
nue, turned down that toward the
river and reached a section of ware-
houses, the depot, a huge barn with
corrals sprawled behind it—Rachal
Brothers' livery.

He said once more, "Wait here,"
and entered the livery office.

Pete Rachal was inside, sunk deep
in a brindle cowhide chair, a man
grown fat and wealthy now, and
yet an outlaw once whose rustled
herds had pioneered the trail to
Dodge. He was a Texan who could
never go back. But any Texas
cowboy, cleaned of his money,
needn't go hungry here nor sell his
horse and saddle. Pete Rachal was
their hook shop and bank.

He lifted a stubby hand with its
thumb missing and let it fall. "Bur-
net, how are you? Heard your Cross
T was getting in."

"How'd you hear that?"

"Horseback information. Someone
dropped it off."

"Anything else?"

"Some trouble I heard with the In-
dian Supply Company's Open A
Bad?"

"Bad enough," he said. "That's
why I've come to you. How many
of the boys have you got in soak
here?"

"Say!" Rachal put out his hand
and moved an oil lamp on a table
until it lighted a storeroom behind
it. "Take a look."

Lew crossed to the doorway. Forty
or fifty saddles were hung in there
on pegs along the wall. He turned
back, grinning a little. "They'll never
learn, I guess. Well, you know
the men. You round up ten of the
best and have them back here inside
of an hour. I'll pay their bills and
give them jobs."

Pete Rachal's blue eyes studied
him over their heavy pouches. "Cow
work?"

"I've got enough men," he said,
"to handle the cows. We're headed
through to Ogallala. I don't figure
to be stopped."

"That bad, is it?"

"That bad."

"You come back," Rachal said.
"I know the right ones for that."

"In an hour," he promised and
went out in time to hear Charley
Storms' rising complaint. "What's
he holding us back for?" And then,
"Hey, Lew, how about some fun?"

"Charley," he said, "too bad, but
you'll have to wait." Only Joe
Wheat knew fully what they had
come in for. He got into his saddle.
"We're looking for Clay, Joe, where
was it you saw him last?"

"They'd worked the Lady Gay and
Mrs. Gore's," Wheat said, "and
were drinking at Dutch Jake's when
I left."

"Likely moved on from there by
this time. We'll comb the plaza
first."

He led out between the livery and
the depot, entering at once into the
open plaza two blocks wide and four
long.

Here in this dusty compound all
the visible life of Dodge was cen-
tered, hemmed in by the high-fronted
buildings with their plank walks
and wooden awnings running from
end to end.

He knew the horse Clay had rid-
den and watched for it among the
three hundred or more saddle ani-
mals lined solidly along the grained
hitching rails. In the brighter fans
of light from the windows of Del-
monico's Restaurant, a dozen bar-
bershops, The Alamo and The Al-
hambra saloons he watched the
brown faces of men. They jammed
the plank walk shoulder to shoulder
in their moving stream.

Clay's big shape was not in this
crowd, and past the Long Branch
Corner, boasting the longest bar in
the world and fifty gambling ta-
bles, he said, "We might as well
go across."

But the hitching rails were mostly
vacant, and Joe Wheat said, "I
guess he's gone, Lew. This is where
I saw his horse."

He nodded. "I'll take a look."
Men drifted through these places,
tried others and came back again.
He got down from his saddle and
walked along, peering over the bat-
tling doors. Dutch Jake's place
was empty now. In those farther
on only a few drunks were propped
against the bars. He had almost
reached the corner, with open
ground and the river crossing at
right angles beyond, when he passed
a man standing as motionless as a
post against an unlighted wall of
the saloon front; passed him and
halted and turned back to look at
him again.

Instantly the dark figure sprang
out and ran the width of the street
to a saddled horse. He hadn't seen
the man's face, but it was plainly
someone stationed on lookout duty.



Wartime Shopping in Naples

By Doris Fleeson

(WNU Feature—Through special arrange-
ment with Woman's Home Companion.)

As a woman here in Naples and
just back from the fighting front,
I'm often reminded of the wisecrack
that Americans are fighting the war
for souvenirs. Certainly the No. 1
occupation of the Fifth army men
when off duty is shopping for gifts
for their women back home.

The rush to buy is tremendous,
despite rising prices and the fact
that goods are getting scarcer. The
early birds, for instance, get silk
stockings. Remember? Italy was
a partner of Japan. Now the popu-
lar light shades are exhausted and
the few stockings left come in dark
dismally unflattering shades.

Besides silk stockings, a run has
been made on gloves and on coral,
tortoiseshell and cameo jewelry.
Back home now it ought to be easy
to spot a girl with a Fifth army
beau.

It often seems to me that my most
important job here is to be shopping
consultant to about a hundred thou-
sand men, all of whom need help.
I am the girl who knows what's
what—or that's what they tell me.
My entrance into a shop, or my
passing a street peddler, is the sig-
nal for all the soldiers present to
rush me for advice: "Will my girl
like this? Do you think this will
fit my mother?"

Stockings were easy because I
know they are welcome anywhere,
and a quiz session with the soldier
gave me a reasonable chance to
guess the correct size. But I am
forced to admit that the last woman
I saw wearing a cameo was my
grandmother, and I perspired trying
to think up just what to say when
a soldier held one of these ornate
brooches in his hand and said hope-
fully: "Don't you think my girl
would like this?"

If the cameo was for his mother
I didn't worry so much. I figured
the mother would never admit that
anything her son sent her was other
than just what her heart desired.
But I did want to guard against hav-
ing the gentleman disappointed by
his girl friend's response. So I
preached a strong anti-junk cam-
paign.

Lots of Gaudy Junk

But mountains of parcels poured
out of Italy, and lots of junk must
have been included. The boys tried
hard. I can testify that they
sourced, bargained and debated
for hours before they made up their
"Bundles for America." Their self-
consciously pleased expressions at
they sent the packages off were
deeply touching. Mail means the
world to them, and they were reply-
ing in kind.

Mail — any mail — is the great
event. Not so much what's in a let-
ter or a package—although that is
important too, and any command
can tell which boys have whiners a
home—just the getting of it is what
counts. Home town newspapers are
prized—the smaller the town the bet-
ter. News that has a personal touch
is what's wanted, and characters in
small town newspapers have become
real, even to boys who never heard
of the place in America.

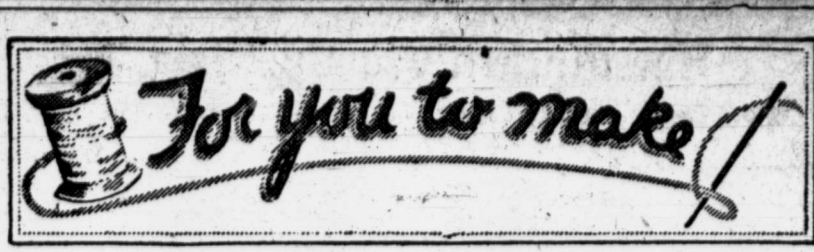
Besides being an inveterate shop-
per, the Fifth army lad off duty is
an inveterate sightseer. The ruin
of Pompeii, the environs of Vesuvius
and the famous Isle of Capri are
overrun. Pompeii's shattered mar-
bles have no impact for the boys
who have seen endless numbers of
bombed towns, but stories about the
antiquities still fascinate them.

Another popular sight is the huge
Caserta, the palace which Ferdinand
IV built for his consort in the 18th
century. Its magnificent staircase
throne room and opera house have
survived both our bombs and the
Germans', and therein the army
Joes and the nurses happily bur-
lesque royalty.

Speaking of royal palaces reminds
me of my Naples apartment, which
I share with Red Cross girls and
whatever visiting firewoman comes
along—one night a dignified hospita-
lity, the next night two sloe-
eyed Italian dancers giggling hap-
pily over their soldier audiences' en-
thusiasm. I'm reminded because
my old vaudeville joke has it,
my apartment and the royal palace
are so different—though compared
with the front it is a palace indeed.

Filled With Equipment.
The floors are piled high with bed-
rolls, helmets and canteens, but the
beds are soft and sheeted and there
is a place to hang clothes. The
main room is regally spacious, mar-
ble-floored and well ventilated—the
ventilation, to be sure, owing to re-
peated bombings.

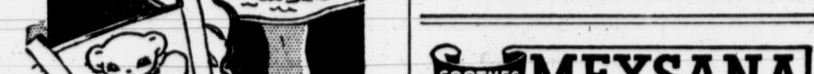
A brisk walk from the main room
brings one to a bathroom where, at
the price of smoky rooms and a
lungful of carbon dioxide, it is pos-
sible to build a fire in a small stove
and wring out of it three inches of
rusty hot water.



Pattern 731 contains transfer pattern of
12 motifs ranging from 3 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches
to 6 by 9 1/2 inches; complete directions.
Sixteen cents in coins brings you this
pattern.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 26, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to
cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.
Name
Address



SOOTHES
RELIEVES
CHAFE

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Planes fly in supplies and
bring out crude rubber from
Central American plantations.
Weeks are saved by this
method of transportation.

In building a battleship it takes
150,000 pounds of rubber. This is
equivalent to the rubber used in the
manufacture of more than 12,000
small passenger-car tires.

The first city omnibus lines,
the forerunner of modern
motor bus transportation,
started operations over the
streets of Paris in 1662.

The Mitchell County News

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

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

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

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

Subscription Rate

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

Letter To Service Men

Dear Soldiers:

Billie Derryberry and Lawrence Graham are visiting home folks this week from Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Pvt. and Mrs. T. A. Hart of Big Spring visited her parents here Sunday.

T. J. Green, Jr. and a friend Bob Etheridge from Navy school at College Station visited T. J.'s parents here over the Easter holidays.

Cpl. Earl McCoy arrived Wednesday from Biggs Field on a three day pass.

M/Sgt. M. L. Clark visited his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Bruce, over the week end. M. L. has just returned from 19 months service in England where he is in the Air Corps as plane inspector. He has been in service 13 years.

George Lee and Aubrey Lankford have been transferred from Louisiana to Phillips, Kansas.

William Bowlin has arrived safely in England and Paul Barron writes his first letter from Africa.

Idus Finch, stationed in Richmond, Va., has recently received

a Good Conduct medal.

Ray Preston wrote from Italy that he had recently had a promotion to Technician Grade 3. He told of a recent meeting he had with T. J. Blair, Gordon Richards and Charles Reeder. They had really enjoyed their short visit together.

Mrs. Willie Coley received a message Tuesday that her brother Pfc. Herbert Lemaster had been wounded in battle somewhere in the South Pacific.

Herbert Mearse, over in England, said he and his buddy were starting them a spring garden. We hope the sand doesn't cover it up as it has some here.

We hope to have more news next week.

Good luck to all.

Your Government wants you to bring in your ration tokens and pennies, there is a shortage of both, please keep them in circulation. Pay your ration points with tokens and hold your stamps, they do not expire. Bring your surplus pennies to the bank First State Bank

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Italy, March 20

Dear Mrs. Forbus:

Haven't gotten much mail as we would like but I'm going to keep the letters going so when I do get some you see I will get a lot I hope.

Mrs. Forbus, I guess one of J. C.'s friends have written you by now and sent a few things J. C. had. I was so down hearted about it. I couldn't hardly keep from writing you the day I found it out, the day it happened. There's plenty of things we all don't want to go through but still it happens. Christ died for us all for the forgiveness of sins, we have Him as a comforter. Our pride as Christians stands out for Him. We will never forget J. C. He was a soldier of one of the best units of the U. S. Army. The old men in it that see the end

shall be highly honored. Don't worry, be of good cheer, wait for the comforter.

Calvin how is that colt coming along. J. C. showed me one of the pictures. How's farming. Well I must close. Write all news real soon. Always, Denfer

Maxwell Field, Ala., April 10—Among those recently completing the nine weeks pilot transition training course on four-engine Liberator bombers here is Second Lieutenant Raymond E. Price of Lorraine, Texas.

Lt. Price was hand-picked by Army Air Forces experts as having the qualities needed to become a commander of four-engine battle-craft, and his training has been as complete and thorough as the AAF Training Command can make it.

Mrs. Lucy Britton left Tuesday and will visit her daughters in Sweetwater, Abilene and Breckenridge this week.

Oscar Allbright is visiting this week with two sons Oscar and Jiggs and their families in Grand Prairie. He will also visit a brother in Dallas and his father and sister in Crockett.

Mrs. Frank Stephens had major surgery at the Colorado City hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne of San Antonio are here this week visiting her father, Virgil Richards, and Mrs. Richards. Mr. Richards' mother, Mrs. Fannie Martin of Sweetwater, is also a visitor in their home this week.

Pierce Given was brought to the Johnson hospital Tuesday after undergoing operation for appendicitis at the Sweetwater hospital Saturday.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



"He gallantly gave his life in the defense of his country," ends his citation for the Silver Star. During fighting on Tulagi, Marine Private George Alfred Johnson, of Coatesville, Pa., with utter disregard for his personal safety, rushed to the mouth of a cave that sheltered Japanese snipers and blasted them out with hand grenades until he was killed. He'd want us to buy War Bonds to fulfill that mission! War Bonds—The Ideal Christmas Gift.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish—when you feel irritable, headachy—do as millions of folks do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT looks and tastes like your favorite gum—you'll like its fresh mint flavor. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT at bedtime—taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, effective relief. You'll feel like a million again. A generous family supply of FEEN-A-MINT costs only 10c.



FEEN-A-MINT

Try This for Sour
**BILIOUS
INDIGESTION**

Resulting from Constipation

When you wake up mornings and feel half sick, headachy, with a stomach that rebels at food, tongue coated—bad breath, all because of delayed bowel action—you want relief and you want it fast! Stir one teaspoonful of quick-acting Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water, drink 15 or 20 minutes later follow with your breakfast cup of hot coffee or tea. The action of Kruschen is PROMPTLY effective. Usually within an hour you get glorious relief and should begin to "feel fine," bright and refreshed again. Take only as directed. Try Kruschen for 5 days—for you can regulate dose to bring about that "easy" movement such as you have long desired. Get Kruschen Salts TODAY—at all drug stores. Over 245 million bottles sold in the past 100 years—it must be good.

BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S!

...BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN VITAL ELEMENTS

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. It's rich in natural A & D Vitamins* that may be lacking in the diet. And—it's 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!

Recommended by Many Doctors



Great Year-Round Tonic

Political Announcements

For Congress:

George Mahon (Re-election)

For Sheriff:

J. N. (Nick) Narrell (Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

Esther Grubbs (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

Bruce Hart (Re-election)

For District Clerk:

H. A. Pond (Re-election)

For District Attorney:

Truett Barbar (Re-election)

Chas. L. Nunn

For County Clerk:

Basil Hudson (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 4:

Moody Richardson (Re-election)

For Public Weigher Precinct 5:

Tom Ray (Re-election)

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

Sun and fresh air are great conditions—but not all of us have the time or opportunity for gardening and outdoor activities. That's why we need iron to enrich the blood and yeast to furnish the "B" vitamins which aid in elimination and clearing the blood. Both of these tonic ingredients are combined in

NYAL IRON & YEAST TABLETS

—which supply energy, increase the appetite and aid digestion.



Hutchins & Hall Druggists

Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HISER

BONDS OVER AMERICA

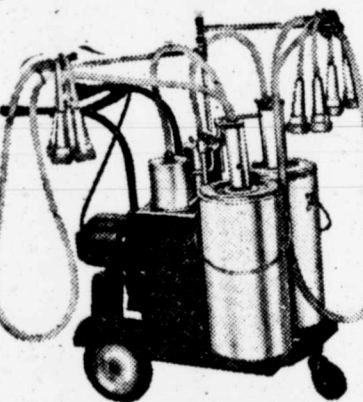
Cooperation



Near Billings, Montana, is the Polytechnic Institute with its many buildings all designed, erected and equipped by student labor, a truly cooperative institution founded in 1908.

Conquer or destroy is the theory of the Nazis and the curse of Europe. Cooperation is the theme that made our country great. Your cooperation is needed now.

Buy War Bonds and Hold Them



Uncle Sam Says:

PRODUCE MORE MILK!

You can do so easily with an "Ever Ready Milker"

Makes milking a pleasure

Solves labor problem

WALKER MOTOR CO.

**Still Serving You
As Cheerfully
As Always**

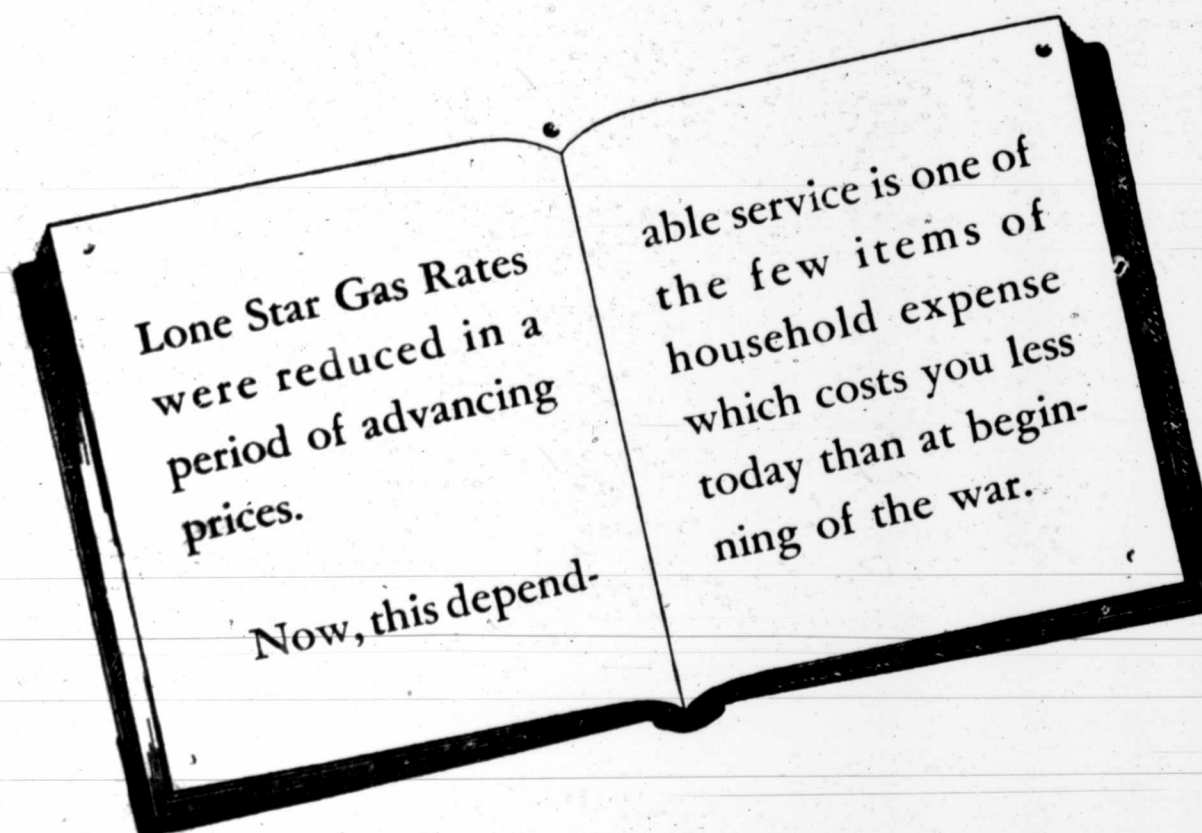
Claude Woods



We Want to Buy Your Eggs, Cream and Poultry

**T. J. Green
Grocery and Produce**

The Record:



Largely responsible for this record is the teamwork which the Lone Star Organization, working together over a period of years, has developed.

And you, the customers, by using approved appliances and taking good care of them, work hand-in-hand with this team to keep the service functioning smoothly and economically. This is important in these days when our full energies and abilities are dedicated to the job of providing dependable fuel service to war plants as well as to business and the home.

Right now is the time to clean, check, cover and store for summer all heating appliances. Storing them clean and ready for another winter of satisfactory service is one means of making sure the gas you use is used wisely. Remember, just because the cost of Lone Star Gas Service is less today than at beginning of the war is no reason why it should be wasted.

**BUY
AN EXTRA
WAR BOND**

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Keep on
**BALKING the
ATTACK**
with WAR BONDS

You Women Who Suffer From
**HOT FLASHES then
CHILLY FEELINGS**



If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, tired feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle-age period peculiar to women—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE and that's the kind to buy. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

GOOD NEWS

FOR YOUR
POCKETBOOK

**Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT**

"I've painted a lot of houses and I can tell you that LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT is good news for your pocketbook. It covers solidly more square feet per gallon than 'cheap' paint, and spreads evenly and freely. That speeds up my work—and what saves my time, saves your money. So I say, be dollar-wise and use LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT."

Truck Loads of New Merchandise

WE HAVE RECEIVED SEVERAL TRUCK LOADS OF NEW MERCHANDISE—NEW BED ROOM SUITES—NEW STUDIO COUCHES WITH SPRINGS—NEW BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES —NEW OIL STOVES.

WE KEEP THE PRICES DOWN

9x12 GOLD SEAL RUG	\$7.95
9-FOOT GOLD SEAL YARD GOODS per foot	42c
5-BURNER KEROGAS OIL RANGE	\$49.50
GAS RANGETTES	\$58.50
WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES	45c
PAPER WINDOW SHADES, UNMOUNTED	12 1/2c
KEMTONE PAINT, per gallon	\$2.98

8-GALLON LARD CAN	69c
14-QUART CYPRESS PAIL	98c
GUARANTEED FENCE CHARGER	\$9.95
TELEPHONE BATTERIES	50c
BEAUTIFUL WATER SETS	\$1.00
MILK CROCKS AND CHURNS, all sizes, per gallon	30c
14-OUNCE TEA GLASSES, per Set	\$9

WE WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE

Loraine Furniture Co.

The Mastiff

Edited by Students of Loraine High School

STAFF
Editor in ChiefLouella Bruce
Assistant EditorEmma Jean Walker
Sports EditorBonnie Ruth West
Society EditorLatrice Bassham
Class Reporters:
SeniorVida Mae Riden
JuniorRamona Hock
SophomoreDorothy Hallmark
FreshmanJane Coffee
Faculty Advisors.....Supt. R. M. Wood and Mrs. H. G. Ison.

High School Honor Roll
Seniors: A. Doris Maye Smiley, Maxine Roberts, Louella Bruce,

Margie Hughes, Vida Mae Riden, Elvis Lee, Vera Hays. B. Lela Lefevre, Phannette Jean, Bonnie Ruth West, Katherine Honea, Betty Lou Caswell, W. A. Miles, Latrice Bassham, Trent Simmons, Lester Baumann, Lennis Ray McCollum.

Juniors: A. Juanice Bruce, Melba Mahon, Laverne White, B. Laverne Henderson, Madeline Miles, Rheba Merket, Billie Jean Stewart, Lois Coley, Emma Jean Walker, Billie Jewell Clifton, Melton York, Billie Ray Montgomery.

Freshmen: A. Jane Coffee,

Norma Lee Jean, Merlyn Bruce, B. Jackie Walker, Ecla Mae Cheek, Isla Jean Bruce, Marie Preston, Raymond Hackfeld.

Sophomores: A. Dorothy Schimmer, B. Delma White, Dorothy Jean Hallmark, Margaret Nell Wilson, Wanda Wheeler, Kathryn Price, Helen Faulkenberry, Douglas Smith.

Freshman News

Whew! What a time the Freshmen had during the Easter holidays! They must have traveled far and wide, anyway some of them did, because they were seen at such far away places! Some of them were even seen in Sweetwater. From all that we can find out, they must have a "C" sticker. Quite a number were seen in Colorado, too.

And Sunday morning! Did you

ever see so many kinds of Easter hats and frocks! To hear the boys tell it, the "rag store" did plenty of business.

But all the nice things we did Easter seem like a dream, because, you see, we have Six Weeks exams this week. We so hope everyone passes this time and then the finals, so that next year we'll still have our "bunch" together.

One of the Freshman girls had a very unhappy Easter though. Myra Nell had her tonsils taken out and had to stay at home. We miss her, and hope she will be back in a few days.

We had a little disturbance in Junior Business the other day, so we'll tell you about it. It seems, so the story goes, that one of the little girls saw a car pass her house with some 'important'

people in it. But these people weren't in the car! Very mysterious, isn't it? Now I guess you'll believe in ghosts.

One more little news item and the Freshman reporter, whom some call "nosey" will close. You know that little village, south of Loraine; I think its called "Looneyville." Well anyway we thought we would just tell you how important its becoming. The people down there are becoming more and more popular. For further information see Ecla Mae and Marie. Ecla Mae can probably give you more information tho!

Sophomore News

Wow! It's those Sophs again. You couldn't get along without us could you? Or could you?

Well, six weeks has rolled around again. And boy, just six more weeks until school is out. Mr. Wood gave us a compliment on our Algebra the other morning. We came to class and not a one of us had our lesson. He was called out of the room, and when he came back, we had all of our Algebra worked. Smart aren't we?

One of our Sophomore girls lost her glasses last week and when she found them they had been broken. We are sorry for that, but when she came back to school Monday morning she was wearing a new pair.

We are glad to have Myrl Carpenter back with us. Myrl decided school was better than working when he couldn't save what little money he was making.

We are very proud of our new tennis courts that have just been completed.

Can you imagine? Three of our girls attended morning church services Monday.

Two of our Sophomore girls spent the week end in Sweetwater visiting one of our old schoolmates, Mae Pearl Marth. They report having a nice time with her and at the carnival.

And this brings us to our what ifs: What if one of our girls had a nice time at the carnival Wednesday night? (eh, Shorty). What if Wanda was by herself Saturday night. (That little boy at Colorado couldn't have stood her up, could he? What if some of our kids went to the show night and then rode around. (What about it Mary, Neysa, Royce and Alvin). What if Helen saw the wreck that took place in Loraine Friday? (What a scare).

That is all the news for this time and it is the Sophs signing off until next week.

Junior News

Everyone is excited because at last we have heard from our Senior rings! We were supposed to get them by the first of March but due to the fact that all the jewelers seem to have gone to war, we think we will get them sometime in June.

We have begun to work on the Junior-Senior banquet. Our room mothers, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Webb, are helping us and we plan to have it the 27th of this month. Also to add a touch of glamour to everything, this is six-weeks exam week. From the looks of things everyone is getting prepared.

These Friday holidays seem to be becoming a habit, but we are enjoying them! It's really good for the school morale.

The Junior girls are giving the boys that long promised party the 31st of April. The party is being given as a result of the girls losing a "magazine salesman's selling" contest to the boys

Senior Rambles

This week marks another week for taking exams. We are only

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"That Reminds Me of Me Mother With Her Sleeves Rolled Up!"

having five weeks this time instead of six. These will be the last tests before the finals. We were told this morning that our grades this time will tell the tale. Whoo unto part of us.

The characters for our Senior play were chosen last Tuesday. There are twelve; seven girls and five boys. Marshall Kelly, the young married man that carries the part of "Mr. America" is played by Pierce Givens; Trudy Kelly, Marshall's wife, Louella Bruce; Mrs. Nancy Kelly, Marshall's mother, Bonnie Ruth West; Tom Kelly, Marshall's brother, Lester Baumann; Uriah Hawkins, Betty's uncle, Elvis Lee; Betty Greenley, Uriah Hawkins' niece, Doris Maye Smiley; Elsa Clathorpe, real estate agent who tries to help Marshall find a business partner, Marie Jarrett; Carmen Miller, newspaper reporter, Latrice Bassham; Mrs. Katherine Livingston, a widow, Vida Mae Riden; Myrtle Begley, a hired girl, Maxine Roberts; Sergeant Tim O'Hara, catches all the crooks, Lennis Ray McCollum; Bill Walcott, a very

prescient fellow, Trent Simmons. We have decided on the date as yet but we know you will want to see this rousing comedy for it will improve your moral, and make you feel that it is great to be alive. Remember May 4.

The Seniors were sorry for the misfortune that came to one of our Senior boys last Sunday morning. Pierce was operated on at the Sweetwater hospital. We miss Pierce very much and certainly wish for him a very speedy recovery. Pierce is treasurer of our Senior class and is carrying the leading part in "Mr. and Mrs. America."

The new tennis court you see shining on the campus has been dedicated to the Seniors of 1944. If you are ever close enough, look on the South end and see what our own Katherine engraved on it, "Seniors 1944".

If you want a magazine of any kind we would be glad to take your subscription. We represent the largest magazine agency in the country. Also take subscriptions to any daily newspaper circulating here. The Mitchell County News.

Mrs. Alvin Peterson was a visitor in Colorado City Tuesday.

Introducing a Senior Boy

Trent Simmons was born Oct. 29, 1926 at Loraine. He is five feet eight inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes, and a dark complexion. He started to school here and will finish his school work after football season next year.

Trent (Weed) Simmons played football one year, basketball one year, came out for track one year, was Senior King, is one of the Campus Kings, and is Sports Editor of the 1943-1944 Annual.

"Weed" wants to become an aviator and fly a P-51 or P-38. He is qualified for Army Air Force Reserve.

Some of his favorites are: day, Saturday; dish, fried chicken; hobby, playing tennis; actor and actress, John Payne and Betty Grable; movie, Coney Island.

His ideal girl friend must be five feet three inches tall, weigh 106, has brown hair and blue eyes, and must be classified as a Junior.

We the Senior class wants to wish you luck in flying your airplanes, Trent.

"Weed" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons of Loraine.

Introducing Another Senior

Kenneth Jackson was born August 8, 1927 in Edgewood, Texas. He started to school in Small, and from there he went to Farmersville and then to Loraine as a Sophomore.

Kenneth was in the F. F. A. class four years, was reporter as a Freshman and assistant reporter this year. He wants to be a farmer, and with the above preparations he is well prepared, and we know he will be a great success.

Some of his favorites: day, Saturday; dish, fried chicken; hobby, swimming; actor and actress, Fibber McGee and Molly.

He doesn't have a special girl friend, but he said he liked 'em all.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jackson of Loraine.

We Print Anything
from business cards to the bound catalog. Whatever it may be in printing consult us first.

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS



WHEN the news is flashed to America that the Yanks are advancing, all America sighs with relief and knows that the supplies our men need are received on time.

Getting supplies to our fighting men on the far flung strategic bases and battle areas is the vital job for the railroads today.

Just think—ten and one-half tons of weapons and supplies must go overseas

with every fighting man. And another ton and a half must be sent each month to keep him going.

Yes, the job of supply grows bigger and bigger. A job that takes the maximum of planning, precision timing and the nth degree of cooperation of the railroads. The job is being done—EFFICIENTLY. Supplies are received—the Allies advance.

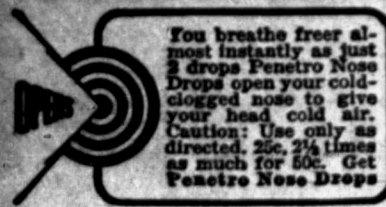


ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young



Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel sick as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use senna preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole-some relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

One thing a soldier is afraid of is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Carnels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Carnels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

PSORIASIS SUFFERERS!

Don't Despair! Try This Proved, Amazing Relief!

Put an end to the nagging discomforts and embarrassment of Psoriasis. Try NINAL—amazing Psoriasis application discovered by Chicago doctor! NINAL's different relief is due to a very effective method of compounding that carries the beneficial action of the ingredients to the base of Psoriasis patches. Tends to remove crusts and scales of external character, located on outer layer of skin. Apply NINAL externally at any time. Won't stain clothing or bed linens, won't interfere with work.

SEND NO MONEY! Write for information that has helped grateful sufferers to new comfort! NINAL is sold only on a trial-deposit guarantee. If not fully satisfied, we refund deposit with your request. Write today to The Ninal Co., Dept. E, 8 South Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.



—Buy War Savings Bonds—

FLIES ARE "STUCK" ON IT

SCIENTISTS DECLARE THAT ONE PAIR OF FLIES IN MAY

IF UNMOLESTED BY FALL WOULD PRODUCE 191,000,000,000,000 OFFSPRING

Catch the early ones with

TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

NOW Reduced Price 12 SHEETS 25c

SPARKY WATTS

LOOK, DOC! SOMETHIN' IS MOVING OVER BY THAT OLD KETTLE—MAYBE IT'S SPARKY—



--IT IS SPARKY! I SEE HIS LEGS--HE'S COMIN' BACK TO HIS REGULAR SIZE--



--HOLD TH' RAYS ON HIM, DOC-- HE'S GETTIN' BIGGER!!



WELCOME BACK, SPARKY! OL' BOY--WE THOUGHT WE'D NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN!!



By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA —Nearing New York

IN THE MAIN LOUNGE OF THE S.S. NORMANGARIA



PARDON ME, MY FRIEND—MISS GRAY IS FINISHING THIS DANCE WITH ME



BUT I'M NOT!



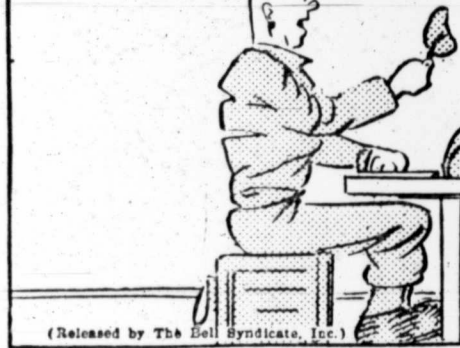
I SAY, OLD CHAP--ISN'T THIS A BIT IRREGULAR? AFTER ALL THE LADY'S WISHES--



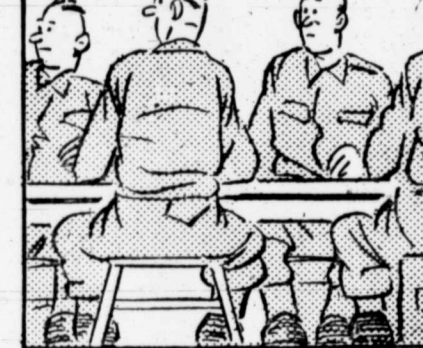
By RUBE GOLDBERG

POP—A Bit of Doubt

IS THIS PIG ON THE END OF MY FORK?



WHICH END?



WHICH END?



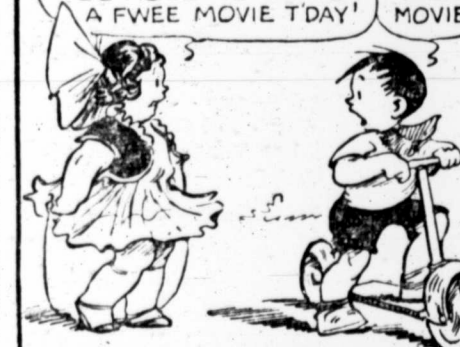
WHICH END?



By J. MILLAR WATT

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Good Buildup

IT'S TOO BAD YOU AIN'T A WITTE GIRL, PINHEAD, YOU'D BE ABLE TO GO TO A FREE MOVIE TODAY!



OF COURSE, I COULD LEND YOU ONE OF MY DWESSES IF IT WOULD ONLY FIT YOU!



WE'LL MAKE IT FIT, ZOOIE! YOU WAIT ONE MINUTE!



OKAY, ZOOIE!



By GENE BYRNES

RAISING KANE—Ridin' High!

HOW DID THAT PONY EVER GET UP IN THAT TREE? PONES CAN'T CLIMB TREES!



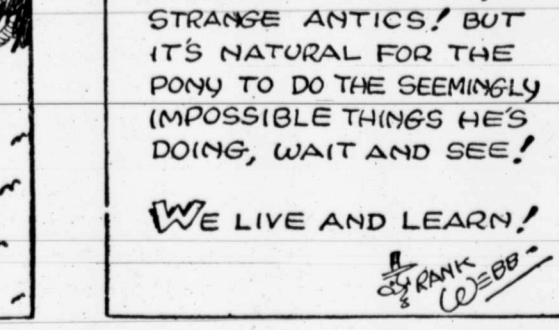
MONKEYS AND BEARS CLIMB TREES, BUT PONES CAN'T!



THAT'S WHAT I KEEP TELLING THEM DOWN AT THE OFFICE!



SHAGGY SEEMS QUITE PUZZLED AT THE PONY'S STRANGE ANTICS! BUT IT'S NATURAL FOR THE PONY TO DO THE SEEMINGLY IMPOSSIBLE THINGS HE'S DOING, WAIT AND SEE!



By FRANK WEBB

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



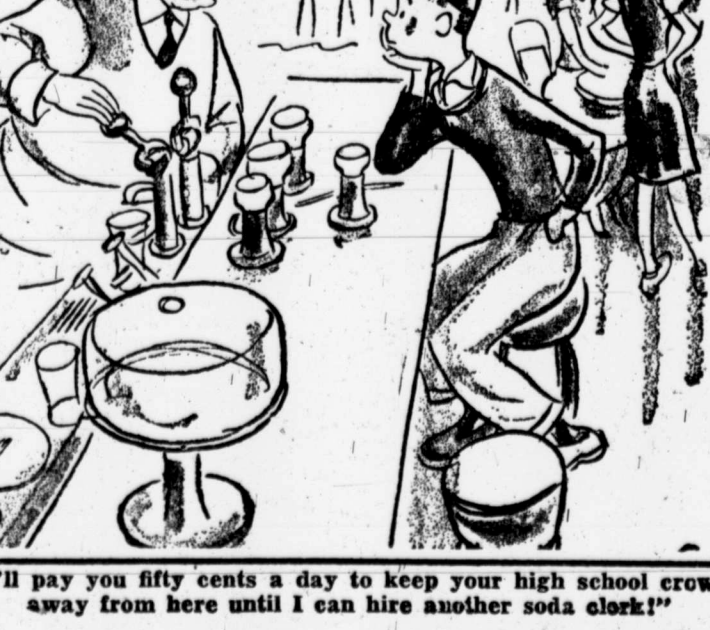
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BOOKS

WOMAN'S AWAKENING, Woman's Heritage, Stay Well and How; 3 books for \$1—plus five 3c stamps for postage. Margaret Lewis Douglas, 3818 Monticello, Dallas, Tex.

CHICKS

AAAA GRADE, BLOODTESTED CHICKS—R.O.P. Sired English White Leghorns, Golden Buff, Brown Leghorns, Golden Buff and large type Black Minorcas, Anconas, White Wyandottes, Australorps, Black and White Giants, Rhode Island Reds, Barred and White Rocks \$12 hundred. AAA Grade in above breeds \$10. Heavy assorted \$8. All assorted \$8. Leghorn, Minorca and Ancona AAA Grade pullets \$20 hundred. Leghorn, Ancona, Black Minorca Cockrels \$4. Buff Minorca Cockrels \$8. Three weeks' old unsexed assorted chicks \$13 hundred. Baby chicks by mail. Starred chicks by express. Order from this ad. Ship COD. Prepaid live delivery immediately. CLYDE HATCHERY, CLYDE, TEXAS.

COTTON SEED

Deltapine 14-State Certified Cotton seed, first year from Originator, graded, re-cleaned, Ceresan treated. Write for price. State quantity desired. RUSSELL HECKLE SEED COMPANY, Memphis, Tennessee.

Equipment For Sale

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED; one 5-80 Continental cotton gin, electric power, steel building, Fairbanks 4000, going business. Must give up account post health. Will consider good trade. Contact M. B. BOURNE, SEABASTIAN, TEXAS.

FARMS FOR SALE

Two Improved Small Farms, on 71 Highway. Other farms, city property. Particulars & list free. Wm. Lawry, Wicks, Ark.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—\$4,000 stock of feed, fuel and gasoline; 4 trucks; 4 gas and 3 truck trailers. 2 of them new; gas equipment, 7,000 gallon storage tank, going business. Must give up account post health. Will consider good trade. Contact JOHN W. WEST, PADUCAH, TEXAS.

NURSERIES

AUSTIN & ROGERS, New Dallas, McDonald, 25 for \$1.00; 50 for \$1.75; 100 for \$3.00, either variety or assorted. Peaches, Plums, Apples, each up to 7. Boxes 25c each, all delivered in lots of \$1.00 or more. FRIEDL FLORAL & NURSERY, Cleburne, Texas.

PLANTS

SWEET POTATO SLIPS State certified improved Porto Rico Yam slips, \$2.00 per 1000 f. o. b. Tyler. Require deposit of 50 cents per 1000 on booking. Book now get early shipment. ROBERTSON YAM CO., P. O. Box 24, Tyler, Tex.

RANCH FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1,654 acres fine prairie mountain grass, well watered. Fenced and crossbred into 2 pastures with 4 galvanized wire and bolts d'arc post, \$12.50 an acre. Phone or write W. T. ZACHARY, 200 West Main, Marlow, Okla. E. 31.

USED EQUIPMENT

10-FOOT SUPER-COLD MEAT counter, 10-foot Super-cold vegetable case, National slicer, National meat grinder, National scale for quick sale cheap. Postoffice Box 1123, Streamline, Texas.

Gods of Butter

In Choni, tiny Chinese village, butter is mixed with powdered colors and molded by the monks into gods that "rule" one night each year.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied, 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

Commonsense Says:

PAZO for PILES Relieves pain and soreness

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

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM

HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—L 15-44

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from your blood. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be aching backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, under the eyes, a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Ho An oyste gallons of daily.

Unp China's changed its

ENDS OF CO

"Nowas" Say

Here's a ter every di want to re

"I'm \$2 ye estigated over a post of 50 cents per 1000 on booking. Book now get early shipment. ROBERTSON YAM CO., P. O. Box 24, Tyler, Tex.

It's YET, KE really can, mon cause of certain elements! I of Nature's of these ele friendly col prepare the natural elin ALL-BRAN Does't wor is simply lating" food If your c type eat KE several daily. Drink you don't frist on genu only by Kell

LIGHT TANNED DARK SK

Dr. FRED Palm Whitener lightens rough, blotchy, tan (externally caused) If not satisfied M size at drug stores. Send 8c postage Dept. U. Box 34. DR. FRED P SKIN

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

656 TABLE

SKIN

Acne, pimples, itis, simple rin bumps, (black) out skin. Mili ing and sorene simple home tr once. Aids heal way. Use Black as directed. 10 success. Mone in cleansing is mous Black an

FOR CAL

A Soothing ANTISEPTIC Used by thous suits for 40 ye ents. Get Carbic purlock Neal 1

FALS AN GRAND

LAUGH, EAT, OF EMBARR

It's so easy to day confide: your plates ar comfort cushi t. Dr. Werne Powder lets y enjoy solid foo avoid embarr ment of loc plates. Helps p All druggists—30c

Dr. LA

Thursday, April 13, 1944

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS



How Oyster Feeds
An oyster pumps more than 15 gallons of water through its shell daily.



Unpredictable River
China's Hwang-Ho river has changed its mouth 11 times.

ENDS 5-YEAR SIEGE OF CONSTIPATION!

"Now as Regular as Anyone!" Says H. C. Durand

Here's a sincere, unsolicited letter from every disappointed "doser" who will want to read:

"I'm 32 years old, and have been constipated over 5 years, going as much as 5 days without a movement. Pills and laxatives would relieve me only for the day I took them. Next day I'd be as bad as ever. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Am new on my second box, and as regular as anyone could want, thanks to regular use of your wonderful product!"

Mr. H. C. Durand, 221 N. Columbus Ave., Freeport, Long Island, N. Y.

Sounds like "magic," doesn't it? Yet, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN really can, and does, get at a common cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary "cellulose" elements! That's because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Doesn't work by "sweeping out!" It is simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If your constipation is of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN several times daily. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find welcome relief! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
Acne, pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Go to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleaning is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOIL SALVE
A Seething ANTISEPTIC
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurluck-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula. 1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical: enjoy solid foods, small amount avoid embarrassment—lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting. 4. Helps prevent plaque. All drugs—30¢. Money-back had delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Kathleen Norris Says: Something (Valuable) for Nothing

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Don't put it off a moment longer. Open the telephone book now to "Red Cross" and find out how soon you can enroll.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Did you ever stop to consider that all the things we women are learning to do in this war—things our mothers never dreamed of doing, will be useful in time of peace? These dark days through which we are living are providing you with an opportunity to be instructed in some line of work, to gain some experience that will be useful to you all your life.

Don't miss it. Because we are going to be a pretty specialized people after the war, and you may find yourself paying a good round sum for the lessons you may have for nothing now. Courses of all sorts are open to you, you can choose what appeals to you most. Don't be one of the women who are going to feel left out of everything one of these days because they acted in wartime exactly as if it was peacetime.

The opportunities of men and women are more nearly equal today than they ever have been. Thousands of women are going to retain after the war, specialized jobs for which they have proved themselves adapted. And there are going to be so many new jobs, in the great uprush of reconstruction everywhere, that there will be an unprecedented demand for labor.

But meanwhile, if you are not in the uniform of a WAVE or a WAC, if you are not on the assembly line or serving the wounded in some hospital, take immediate advantage of the course in Home Nursing that your Red Cross is offering you. The world would be a better place to live in if every girl took this course as a part of her high school training, and perhaps some day it will be included in high school work. It takes 24 hours, divided into twice-a-week periods. Twenty-four hours! and then you have something that will be of inestimable advantage to you all your life.

Women for Emergency Nursing.
Something for nothing. Yes, that is one of the strange fruits of a great war. Doctors and nurses are cruelly overworked these days, and as a result the always resourceful Red Cross is enlisting thousands of other women for emergency service at home.

What do you learn? Well, you learn a hundred simple little rules about keeping the family well. You learn about things that cause illness, symptoms of sickness, how to take temperatures, pulse and respiration, and how to use sickroom conveniences.

You learn about getting ready for the baby: care of the new baby; keeping an invalid's bed fresh and comfortable; the use and purpose of medicines; and above all, immediate action in emergencies.

Oh, when those emergencies arise, how we wish we'd gotten ready for them! When the broken wrist, the sudden inexplicable spasm or chill confronts us, how utterly stupid—how criminally negligent we feel when all that we can do is wring our hands! When the small senseless body is rescued from the swimming pool someone may indeed run to the telephone for the doctor, but



BEING A GOOD NURSE

Every woman should know a good deal about nursing and first aid, if only to care for her family. Now in wartime, when doctors and nurses are scarce, and there are so many extra dangers and difficulties, it is especially important for every woman to be prepared.

In many communities, the Red Cross is offering a short home nursing course, consisting of 24 hours of class time, divided into twice a week periods. The course covers care of babies and young children, symptoms of illness, simple nursing techniques, first aid and many other subjects.

Taking this course may prepare you to save a life—perhaps that of someone most dear to you. It will give you a sense of self-confidence and save you many worried hours. The course is free. It will be worth many times the effort you put in to take it.

If the doctor is out on morning rounds a precious life may flicker out before he arrives.

Short Course, But Long Joy.

There is no woman, old or young, teacher, mother, housewife, professional, who will not be an infinitely more valuable citizen for taking this course. There are evening classes. Twenty-four hours out of your free time now may be worth thousands of hours of happiness to you some day.

Some years ago a small boy on our ranch was planning the bottom of a door—for no conceivable reason except that he was 12, and it seemed a sound idea to him, the tool slipped and he got a deep gash in his groin. A girl who had taken a first aid course was visiting us and she very quietly saved his life, for no one else knew what to do. She closed the arterial wound with a tight pressure of lint and fingers, and told us what to tell the doctor, seven miles away. The boy is a doctor now, with boys of his own; he is doing a good job, and he and his country have to thank a 17-year-old girl who knew.

Another instance of what a very little knowledge will do is in the way babies are given their bottles nowadays. Thirty years ago we all had "colicky babies." After their morning meals they had sufficient fussing and handling to keep them comfortable, but after their six o'clock bottles, how they yelled! Then, someone discovered the mid meal bubble. And with the arrival of the bubble a million shrieking nocturnal infants turned into a million serene little bundles tucked down into blankets and off to dreamland without a peep. It was divinely simple, but you had to know it.

Other things just as simple are waiting for you to discover them. Don't put it off a moment longer. Whether you are 14 or 74, open the telephone book now to "Red Cross" and find out how soon you can enroll.

Need for Waste Paper Is Now Greater Than Ever, Says WPB

The shortage of paper pulp and the increased industrial use have combined to reduce the paper towel supply. The War Production board has reduced the amount of toweling made for home use from 100 to 80 per cent of the 1942 production.

Waste paper is essential to the war effort, as it directly replaces pulp in the production of new paper and paperboard containers which are used to make and ship many war weapons and supplies.

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 April 16

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

SAUL'S EARLY PREACHING

LESSON TEXT: Acts 9:19-30; 11:25, 26. GOLDEN TEXT: I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.—Romans 1:16.

"A changed man"—that oft-used expression assumes real meaning as it is applied to one who has experienced the redeeming grace of God in Christ. In a special way this was true of Paul, whose transformed life amazed those who knew him before he had met Christ on the Damascus road.

In our lesson we find him in three different cities, serving his newfound Master and Lord.

I. At Damascus—Confounding the Jews (9:19-25).

"Straightway." What a good word to apply to the servant of the Lord. Paul did not hesitate to declare his faith in Christ, to proclaim that the One who had redeemed him was able also to save others.

It is the normal and proper expression of Christian faith to give testimony to others. That should be true of every believer. With Paul there was the added element of his call to preach, for God had ordained that he should be His chosen vessel for that purpose (Acts 9:15).

One is impressed by the prompt and unquestioning obedience of so many of Christ's followers of whom we read in the New Testament. No doubt that explains their power and wide usefulness. We could learn of them.

Paul's message was Christ. He proved to the Jews that Jesus was the Christ (v. 22), the One of whom their Old Testament Scriptures spoke and for whom they professed to be looking. He declared Him to be the Son of God (v. 20).

They were unwilling to accept the message. They were "amazed" at Paul and "confounded" by the truth he proclaimed, but they rejected both it and him, and he had to escape for his life. But another city must hear his witness, so we find him—

II. At Jerusalem—Disputing With the Grecians (9:26-30).

Knowing his violent persecution of the church, the disciples in Jerusalem were suspicious. Perhaps there was a measure of justification for such an attitude, but one is glad that there was present the generous, open-hearted Barnabas, ready to believe in his new brother in Christ and to sponsor him in the church.

A word of admonition to the church of our day is necessary, regarding the making of a new convert or a stranger at home in the fellowship of the saints. There is no need of putting such a one quickly into office or a place of honor, but let him know that he is accepted and believed in, and thus give him an opportunity to grow.

Paul remained in Jerusalem this time for two weeks (Gal. 1:18), going in and out, that is, in friendly fellowship. That is just what the young Christian needs, and should seek.

He also had something to make right. He had joined the Grecian Jews when they disputed with Stephen (6:9) and stoned him. Paul had agreed with and joined them on that occasion. Now by the miracle of regeneration he is a new creature and is on the exactly opposite side. Now he disputes with the Grecians, declaring that Jesus is the Christ. What a blessed change!

They refused to tolerate that word, and prepared to kill him. But the servant of the Lord was kept by Him, and delivered through the good offices of Christian brethren. How often it is true that the minister must look to the brethren for that kindness which delivers him from distress and danger.

Paul returned for a time to his home city of Tarsus, but when a need of his services arose he was called out, and we find him—

III. At Antioch—Teaching the Christians (11:25, 26).

Persecution spread the believers abroad (Acts 11:19), and like the scattered brands of a beaten fire they carried the flame of Christianity far and wide. Thus the gospel came to Antioch, the third greatest city in the world of that day. A revival broke out, and Barnabas was sent from Jerusalem to be of help.

Good and spiritual man that he was (Acts 19:23, 24), Barnabas did nothing to hinder this work of God, but admonished the people to "cleave unto the Lord," that is, to follow Him closely. Would that all spiritual advisers had such a spirit and such sound judgment.

He was also wise in sensing his need of help. So he went after Paul, the very man to teach these young Christians, and to lead them out into a radiant and abundant life for the Lord.

Here it was that the beautiful name of "Christian" was first applied to believers. It is believed to have originally been a term of ridicule, but even then it was a testimony, for it declared that these believers were devoted to Christ and concerned only with pleasing and serving Him.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Patchwork Apron.

It's the nicest apron that ever went into a kitchen! Big enough to cover your dress, well-fitted so that it is as smooth as you'd like an apron to be, bright with color applied in an interesting design at the hemline, it's an apron which lends itself handsomely to any good bright colored percale, muslin or cotton.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1937 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 4 1/2 yards bias fold for trimming; 3/4 yard or bright scraps for lower facing.

Welcome the Sun!
THE sleeveless, low-necked sun-back dress with full dirndl skirt, big pockets and romantic tie-sash is here to stay—everyone, young and old, is bent on getting plenty of sun and air this summer. This bolero and sun-dress is one of the prettiest to be found!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1942 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, ensemble, requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the facial aspect for which the Cheshire cat is noted?
2. What are a ship's davits?
3. WAC officers and enlisted personnel wear replicas of the headgear of what warrior maiden?
4. Who were the first printers?
5. What is the supercargo on a ship?

The Answers

1. Grinning.
2. Cranes for the lifeboats.
3. Athena.
4. The Chinese.
5. The officer or person on a merchant ship in charge of the commercial details of the voyage.

Paiche, 500-Pound Edible Fish, Being Raised in Peru

One of the largest fresh-water fishes in the world, the paiche, or pirarucu, 12 to 15 feet long and weighing up to 500 pounds, is now being raised commercially on a fish farm in Peru.

Dried and prepared in long strips, the flesh from the monster fish was the poor man's "beef" in the Amazon region for years.

Once it was so plentiful that fishermen from one small village could count a two-week catch by the thousand. Unrestricted fishing almost depleted the waters, so Peru has established a hatchery to replenish them.

MONEY CAN'T BUY
aspirin—faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

Use ORO-SOL EYE DROPS
SOOTHES—REFRESHES
THE PRESCRIPTION OF A FAMED OCUALIST AT ALL DRUGSTORES—35¢ & 50¢

Here's The Simple Easy Way That COLORES HAIR JET BLACK

YOU CAN DO IT at home for results... only 60¢. COLORES HAIR THAT IS STRONGER, GRAY, DULL, FADED, BRUNT AND LIFELESS—The very first application of BLACK STRAND Hair Coloring imparts natural-like jet black beauty to hair that is streaked, gray, faded, brunt and off-color. And once your hair is all smooth and evenly colored, you will be delighted to see how easy it is to keep your hair always looking its youngest, blackest, best with a Black Strand application or touch-up as necessary. Full directions are with the Black Strand package. The price is only 60¢. Get Black Strand Hair Coloring from your drugstore and know the joy of smooth, evenly-colored jet black hair "by night." Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

CAUTION—Black Strand is to be used only as directed on the label.

BLACK STRAND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING
Black Strand Co., 395 W. Adams, Chicago 6, Ill.

FREE OFFER on grand new LOW-COST ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER



NEW! WONDERFUL!
Costs only 1/3 as much as old ROYAL. Contains no cream of tartar

It's made by ROYAL so it must be good! And we want you to see how good it is. That's why we make this amazing offer. Quick—go to your grocer now. Get this new baking powder with the famous old name. See what marvelous results it gives.

IN THE NAVY

they say:

"ROPE-YARD SUNDAY" for Wednesday afternoon

"4TH CLASS LIBERTY" for a look at shore from deck of a ship

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

"FIELD DAY" for thorough cleaning of ship

★ **FIRST IN THE SERVICE** ★

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

U.S. BLUEJACKET IN "BATTLE GEAR"

TAKE IT FROM ME...YOU CAN'T BEAT CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND FRESH FLAVOR!

CAMEL

LOREX Theatre

Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

APRIL 13—14

Above Suspicion

DRAMA

With Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray
An MGM Picture

SATURDAY

APRIL 15

Doughboys In Ireland

MUSICAL

With Kenny Baker, Jeff Donnell
A Columbia Picture

With an increase in Federal Tax to 20%, the price of admission will be:
Adult, .25, Fed. tax .06, tot. .35
Kids, .15, Fed. tax .03, total .18
Special Price .15
On Bargain Nights, Tuesday and Wednesday:
Adults .17, Fed. tax .03, tot. .20
Kids .10, no tax

SUNDAY—MONDAY

APRIL 16—17

Behind the Rising Sun

DRAMA

With Margo, Tom Neal
An RKO Picture

APRIL 18—19

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Find The Blackmailer

MYSTERY

With Jerome Cowan, Faye Emerson
A Warner Bros. Picture

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

APRIL 20—21

Phantom of The Opera

IN TECHNICOLOR

With Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster
Claude Rains
A Universal Picture

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

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

Mrs. L. G. Baker reports that pupils of the first grade in school have given \$3.60 to the Red Cross.

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

Supt. and Mrs. R. M. Wood and son Rayburn visited over the Easter holidays with relatives in Ft. Worth and Weatherford.

Mrs. W. H. Long underwent major surgery at the Roscoe hospital Wednesday.

Shortening Bird Brand 8 lb 1.55
4 lb .78

Mackere[No. 1 tall can .18

Chili 1 lb jar Van Camps .33

NO. 2 CAN
Corn 2 cans Our Val.25

1 lb jar .36

Ripe Olives 91-2 oz. .27

BEST MAID
Salad Dressing qt. .35

Jowls Sugar cured lb.25

Jowls Salt lb .15

Glen Coon
Grocery & Market
Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE

11 Marine Corps Pilots Down 209 Jap Planes



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Included among outstanding fighter plane records of U. S. Marine Corps pilots in the Southwest Pacific—most spectacular of World War II—are the performances of eleven Leatherneck aces who have been credited with shooting down at least 209 enemy planes. Leading Marine Corps aces and the number of Jap aircraft they have downed are, top row, Maj. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, Okanogan, Wash., 26; Maj. Joseph J. Foss, Sioux Falls, S. D., 26; Lt. R. Earl Hanson, Newtonville, Mass., 23; Center, Capt. Kenneth A. Walsh, Washington, D. C., 20; Lt. Col. J. L. Smith, Lexington, Okla., 19; Maj. Marion E. Carl, Hubbard, Ore., 18; Bottom, Lt. William J. Thomas, Martinsburg, W. Va., 16; Capt. James Swett, San Mateo, Calif., 14, and Lt. Harold E. Segal, New York City, 12. Other Marine Corps aces include Capt. Donald Aldrich, Chicago, credited with 20 Jap planes, and Maj. Robert Galer of Seattle who has downed 13. Maj. Boyington and Lt. Hanson are listed as "missing in action."

Classified Ads

Found—2 keys. Owner may have same by calling at News office and paying for this notice

For Sale—Lawn mower with grass catcher. S. E. Hallmark.

Tire Vulcanizing.

We have installed a new Tire Vulcanizing machine to handle any size tire. Bring your tires to us. V. L. Richards Service Station. 4tp

For Service—Registered Jersey male. 6 miles Northwest of Loraine. Poe Bursleson. 3tp

Want to trade beam type lister planter for tool bar type for A John Deere tractor. Leonard Coldewey. 2tp

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

G. K. Baker Second Hand Store will buy your second-hand furniture, large or small. When in town come to see us.

If you have a son or husband in the service get a beautiful service flag to display in your home. The flag is 8 by 12 inches guaranteed washable, a blue star for each person in service, not a print but a heavy woven material \$1.00 each at The News office.

Mrs. Gordon Richards of Colorado City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richards Friday.



DRESSES, Virginia Hart Seersucker, patch pocket, cute styles, 14 to 20. \$3.98
FROCKS, Printed Crepe Romaine and novelty fabrics, Tailored style. \$7.98
BLOUSES, Beautiful Lustrous Rayon, four-button front tailored collar. \$2.98
SKIRTS, Spring Skirt Crepe Jersey, multi colors and stripes. \$4.98
RAYON, Charmly and Flake Spun Rayon, floral design. \$3.98
Duo dots. \$3.98
SLACKS, Misses Rayon Gaberdine and Poplin, long torso jacket, man tailored collar. \$7.98
HOSE, Chipmunk full fashion 100 denier, high twist rayon Sky Glo, Bica Sun. \$6.98

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

Baptist Church Notes

Let us not stumble blindly through the day, anguished because of dear lads far away. Grant us instead, O Lord of life and death, a steadfast courage, peace and quiet rest, a smile for someone sad, with faith grown dim, a soft reminder: "Cast your care on Him."—Bertha Wood

"Thanks be to God, which giveth us victory through our Lord Jesus Christ," 1 Cor. 15:57. Our Golden Text for Easter Sunday.

A bond was presented to the church through the Primary Department by Judy Brown.

Bro. Polnac brought the message Sunday morning from verses from Matt. 28, and John 20.

Because Christ came forth from the grave, all a Christian's hope of the future is based on his belief in the resurrection of Christ. And death is only the entrance into a richer and more blessed life in our Heavenly Home. Christians should face death without fear, but confident in the hope of the resurrection and of the immortality of our bodies in Christ Jesus.

Bring your eggs for the orphan home to Thornhills store.

We were glad to have a large crowd of visitors for services Sunday. We always welcome you.

Your Government wants you to bring in your ration tokens and pennies, there is a shortage of both, please keep them in circulation. Pay your ration points with tokens and hold your stamps, they do not expire. Bring your surplus pennies to the bank First State Bank

Mrs. Jess Bollinger and daughters of Abilene spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Narrell, and other relatives

Mrs. Glenn Mantooth and Margaret Bennett are spending this week in Abilene. Mrs. Mantooth will meet her husband CMIC Glenn Mantooth who is due to arrive there Thursday. He has been stationed in the Aleutian Islands.

Ouida Blair of Odessa spent from Wednesday until Saturday here with her father, O. P. Blair, and Mrs. Blair and other relatives.

Rev. J. W. Price was in Big Spring Monday attending a planning meeting for the Methodist Intermediate Camp for the Sweetwater District.

Miss Ruth Mobley of Putnam, passing through Loraine Monday called on her friends here, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price, and Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Polnac.

Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Day spent Wednesday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh, all. Lt. Day is being transferred from Eagle Pass to Tallahassee, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrington and daughter of Lubbock visited Mrs. Herrington's sister, Mrs. Ben Smith, the first of this week. They were returning home from Mineral Wells.

Methodist Church

Jonn W. Price, Pastor.

Church School at 10 o'clock every Sunday. We are trying for an attendance of 200, will you help by your presence this Sunday? Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor speaks on "Immortality," a post-Easter message on the results of Easter. Read Job 14-14. Youth Fellowship and Adult Study group meet at 8:15, with evening service at 8:40.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Your Government wants you to bring in your ration tokens and pennies, there is a shortage of both, please keep them in circulation. Pay your ration points with tokens and hold your stamps, they do not expire. Bring your surplus pennies to the bank First State Bank

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Corden of Midland arrived Tuesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, and family this week.

Mrs. Carroll Reese of Albany visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell from Saturday until Monday. On her return home Monday a message was received that their son Carroll H. Reese, a bomber pilot, was missing in action in Germany. Mrs. Howell left Tuesday for Albany to spend this week with Mr. and Mrs. Reese.



Whether it's a NEW SUIT, an old one CLEANED & PRESSED, or the FAMILY WASH you want we are prepared to do it.

NEW SPRING & SUMMER LINE
LADIES' AND MEN'S SUITS
\$23.75 up

Leggotts
Tailor Shop
And Laundry

MARTINS MENS WEAR & CLEANER

Luggage

Phone 60 Our Prices Phone 60

Kraft Dinner 1 point pkg. .10

Dry Fruits all kinds no points

Can O Hominy box .10

Instant Postum box .29

Milk, Carnation or Pet

Coffee, Sanka lb .42

Hemo makes a good drink .50

Hershey's Cocoa half lb .11

LARGE BOX

Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima .28

12 POINTS

Pineapple Juice 1 pint 2 oz. .18

Hylo box .25

We Have All Kinds of Field and Garden Seed

Mince Meat no points .15

Pineapple 9 oz crushed 14 points .15

Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. White Swan .25

Peanut Butter 2 lb .49

Crackers 2 lb Crispy .35

For Good AA Fresh Meats See Our Market

City Gro. & Market
Phone 60

Sugar 5 lb .36

MAYFAIR OR SANISORB

Toilet Tissue roll .05

SUPREME SALTINE

Crackers 6 1-2lb bx. I.19

Hershey's Cocoa lb bx.13

Fresh Vegetables--

BEANS, CARROTS, PEPPER, SQUASH, TOMATOES, TURNIPS AND TOPS, CELERY, LETTUCE NEW POTATOES

Mixes each .24

GOLDEN BAKE MIX, DEVIL FOOD CAKE MIX, GINGER BREAD MIX, MUFFIN MIX, WAFFLE MIX

Bologna good lb .30

Butter country or creamery .50

Steak chuck, 7-bone lb .30

HOME KILLED

Roast best grade lb .28

J. B. Mahon
Grocery & Market Phone 50
GMC Trucks & Pickups
EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE