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# The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 30. LORAINE, TEXAS, DECEMBER 14, 1944 Subscription Price $1.50 per year

## On The



## BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

We understand that Loraine has gone over the top in the 6th War Loan drive—that is she has subscribed for the assigned quota and a little more. But does it mean that Loraine has done all she could or should? I hardly think it does for the bank is fairly bursting with money, a little of which belongs to you and I—all of us. If each family has done all it can do toward buying bonds then Loraine has done her share, if they have not, then she hasn't.

Washington says: "Texans are doing the finest patriotic shooting job of the war"

BUT Texans are way, way down the list in doing the best patriotic job in backing up those shooting s/as through salvage work—waste paper, kitchen fats, rags, etc.—all badly needed in the war effort. We should do something about salvage here. At present there is no one who will take the lead in salvaging.

And so we quote a poem from an unknown soldier:

"And if our lines should sag and break
Because of things you fail to make;
That extra tank, that ship, that plane
For which we waited all in vain,
Will you then come to take the blame?
For we, not you, must pay the cost
Of battles you, not we, have lost."

**Sgt. Pearson Mieras received** an honorable discharge from the army and he and his wife, the former Gyndola Mearse, have moved to Takoma, Washington. Sgt. Mieras received his discharge because of overseas service he had had.

**Joy Green of Abilene spent the** week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green.

**Charles Wyatt of San Antonio** and Mrs. Wyatt of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook.

**Mrs. Price Hall and baby and** Mr. and Mrs. Ed Small and Barbara visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann Sunday.

**Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt visited** in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Tartt, in Roscoe Sunday.

**Rev. James Atkinson of Hobbs,** New Mexico, visited Monday with his sister, Mrs. Henry Beights and family.

**Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McElwee of** Fort Worth are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hestes.

**Mrs. Marvin Murphy, Mrs.** Earl Britton, Sr., and Mrs. Earl Britton, Jr. of Midland, and Cpl. Marvin Kennith Britton, home on furlough from service in the Marines, visited relatives here this week. Kennith has been overseas for 28 months. He saw service in Siapan, Guam, and Guadalcanal. After three weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Britton in Midland, Kent will report to Camp LeJeune, N. C.

**Word was received here the** first of the week that Mrs. R. W. Hall had suffered a heart attack at the home of her daughter in Dalhart, Texas. Mrs. Hall had gone to her daughter's the first of last week for a few days visit. Ralph left Monday to be with his mother.

## Outlook Good For Cotton Farmers In 45

College Station, Texas, Dec. 10—Calling attention to the United States Department of Agriculture outlook report that "present indications are that 1945 will be another favorable year for cotton farmers, at least so far as prices are concerned," the Texas War Cotton Production Committee today urged farmers to make plans to increase yields per acre in 1945 on all suitable land that can be planted to cotton under the present government program.

Returns fro mthe 1944 American cotton crop, with lint cotton at parity prices and cottonseed prices far above parity, have been the highest for any year since 1928; and the Department expects the favorable income situation to continue next season unless production falls greatly.

Through wider use of improved practices recommended by the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service and other agencies Texas farmers can materially increase their cotton yields and income, L. E. Ellwood, College Station, Extension cotton work specialist and chairman of the Texas committee, said.

"Proper land preparation and planting of adequate acreage to good planting seed are the first steps toward insuring increased yields and total production in 1945," Ellwood said.

"Even with Texas average yields per acre the lowest for any major cotton state, cotton has been the best 'pay crop' most Texas farmers could grow for many years. The opportunity for making it even more productive and profitable in 1945 is great, and taking advantage of the opportunity will mean more money for growers, business and industry throughout the state," Ellwood pointed out.

### WILLING WORKERS MEET

Mrs. Ottis Muns and Mrs. Percy Bond were hostesses for the Willing Workers S. S. class at the home of Mrs. Muns Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Price brought the devotional, after which a business meeting was held.

In the social hour Mrs. Bond directed a quiz game.

Refreshments of open faced sandwiches, jello and cake were served to twelve members.

**Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall of** Stanton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith Sunday.

**Mrs. Virgil Wimberley and** Mrs. Ola Sanderson were visitors in Abilene Friday. Latrice Bassham and Lela Lefever returned with them and spent the week end.

**Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richard**son and son of Big Spring spent Sunday here with her father, L. P. Henderson.

**W. S. Wimberley of Seminole** visited relatives here the first of this week.

**Russell Cope, Jack Walker,** Butch Swafford and B. W. Dorn are on a hunting trip this week in South Texas.

**Rev. L. L. Trott, son of B. F.** Trott of Loraine, has resigned as pastor of the Rotan Baptist Church and accepted the pastorate of Winters First Baptist Church. Rev. Trott is President of District 17, Baptist Convention at the Leuders Encampment.

## War Bonds for Honesty



*Official U. S. Army Photo*

Little Judy Allen, right, doesn't understand it all, but that slip of paper she is taking brought her a $75 War Bond on her second birthday, October 11. The paper is a check for $58, presented by Capt. James F. O'Brien, left, provost marshal at the Enid, Okla., Army Air Field, to Judy's father, Wm. J. Allen, right, Drummond, Okla., farmer, for his honesty in trying to find the owner of a wallet containing $58 that he found while ploughing. The billfold was lost by an aviation cadet during a plane ride high above Allen's farm, but the money had been made up to the cadet by sympathetic buddies, so Allen was given the $58 as a reward. *From U. S. Treasury*

## Loraine Boy In Paramount News

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hallman received word Wednesday that their son, 1st Lt. Ralph Hallman, would be seen briefly but distinctly in Paramount News No. 26 to be shown at the Lorex Theatre on December 17 and 18. Lt. Hallman is with the 2nd Division in Germany.

### ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Alfred Richey was hostess for the game club Wednesday afternoon. Two tables of 42 were played and other guests brought handwork ad nspent the afternoon sewing and visiting.

A refreshment plate of open faced sandwiches, cakes, potato chips, olives, coffee and tea was served.

Those present were Mmes. O. I. Griffin, Alonzo Phillips, T. F. Finley, Percy Bond, J. D. McDonald, John Marshall, Frank Johnson, E. P. Kuck, Ruby Robertson, Homer Smith, O. K. Morgan, and John Horton.

**Mr. and Mrs. Oren D. Mauldin** of Sylvester spent the week end with Mrs. Homer Smith.

## Former Resident Dies At Brownfield

Relatives here of Eugene Brown were notified of his death December 12, at his home in Brownfield, Texas, after a long illness. He lived in the Lone Star community here a number of years having moved here around 1900. He is survived by his wife and eight children, and a number of grand children.

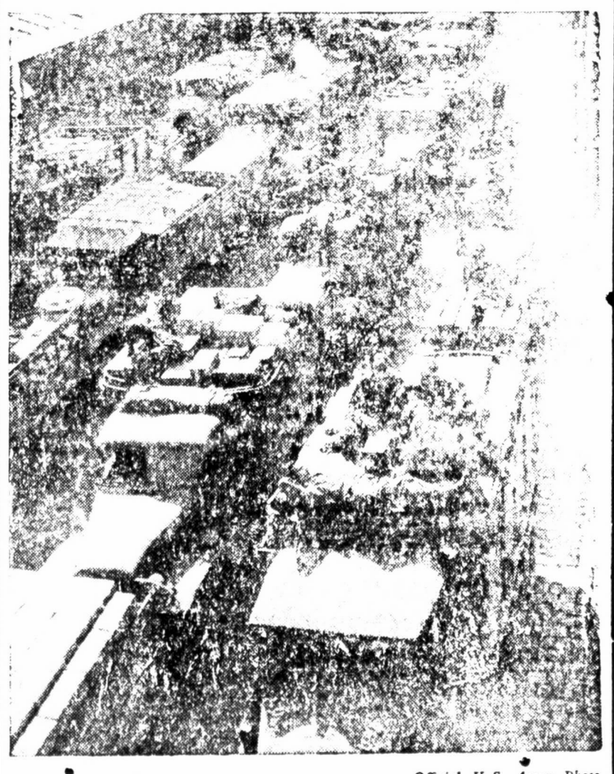
Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Finley, and A. R. Lawrence attended the funeral service at Brownfield Thursday afternoon.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Young Peoples Department of the Baptist Church are invited to attend the Christmas social at the basement on Thursday evening, December 21, at 7:30. The girls will bring a gift for girls and the boys a gift for boys.

**Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Cpl. Way**land Roberts and Maxine visited from Saturday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Comer and family in Stephenville.

## Motor Convoy in France



*Official U. S. Army Photo*

They sleep wherever they can is just as true of motor convoy drivers of the Army's Service of Supply as it is of the man in the front line. The trucks pictured here are carrying supplies to our forces on the French-German front. Are you helping to buy those supplies by buying War Bonds to the limit—and then buying one more? *From U. S. Treasury*

## TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

Gasoline—In 17 East Coast States, A-11 coupons, good thru November 8. In states outside the East Coast area, A-13 coupons in new "A" book, good through December 21.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, and 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Meats, Fats—Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5' good indefinitely. The four red stamps validated October 29 totaling 40 red points will have to last for at least a 5-week period. No new red stamps until December 3.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5, good indefinitely. No new stamps until December 1.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely. Airplane stamp 3 becomes good November 1 and remains good indefinitely.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 coupons good throughout coming heating year.

Plentiful Food—Onions.

## Cotton Drier Installed By Producers Gin

The Producers Gin Company, Ira Coffee manager, has recently installed a cotton drier. The gin is now equipped to gin damp cotton and do a good job of it.

A large gas fire with a blower blows hot air through the drier which has 16 compartments thru which the cotton passes before it reaches the stands. When it gets to the stands it is thoroughly dry and gins in good shape.

### WALKERS ARE HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker were hosts for an early Christmas dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Walker's brother Bruce Hart S1|c, who will leave before the holidays. He is home on leave from the South Pacific.

A turkey dinner was served buffet style from a white linen covered table. The center piece for the table was made of fruit and evergreens placed on a mirror reflector.

Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Butler and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith and Douglas, Pfc. and Mrs. T. A Hart of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs Clyde Hart and son, Homer Hart, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hart and daughters of Stanton, Cadet Nurse Nell Hart of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caswell of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coles and daughter of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart and Merel, Mr. and Mrs. A. K McCarley and Mrs. C. H. Thomas called in the afternoon.

Coffee and fruit cake and fruit were served in the afternoon.

## Cotton Ginning Report

The four Loraine gins reported Wednesday afternoon that they had ginned a total of 7,091 bales of cotton for the season.

### EXAMS OPEN FOR JOBS WITH PUBLIC WELFARE

The Merit System Council, serving the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, the United States Employment Service, and the State Department of Public Welfare, is announcing January 13, 1945, as the date for competitive examinations for four different positions for which qualified workers are urgently needed in these State agencies. The positions for which examinations will be given are Field Worker, Junior Stenographer, Apprentice Clerk, and Clerk.

Persons interested in these examinations may obtain application blanks at their local United States Employment Service, Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission or State Department of Public Welfare offices, or by writing to the Merit System Supervisor, 808 Tribune Building, Austin 21, Texas. All applications must be filed in the Merit System office or postmarked by midnight of January 2.

### TEXAS AGRICULTURE INCOME HIGHER THIS YEAR

Austin, Texas, Dec. 11—Income fro magriculture in Texas during October was $179,000,000, Dr. F. A. Buechel of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Income was some 11 per cent higher than in October a year ago, the economist said. For the first ten months of the year, income has been more than $913,000,000, whereas for the corresponding period a year ago it was $890,000,000.

Cotton was responsible for most of the gain in cash income, since the price per bale was higher than it was last year, and the value of lint also was greater.

Income from livestock is expected to maintain a slight margin of gain. Exclusive of federal subsidy payments, farm cash income for the current calendar year will be approximately $1.2 billion, Dr. Buechel reports.

**W. R. Taylor sold his home** this week to C. J. Yancy and has bought a home in Big Spring. He and his family are moving there this week.

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

**Mrs. Cecil Cooley left today** for San Antonio to join her husband, Cpl. Cooley, who is stationed at Keiley Field.

**Mrs. Jack Coffee and Mrs. Ken**nith Long spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall in Abilene.

### PRODUCTION OF CHEESE, ICE CREAM UP IN TEXAS

Austin, Texas, Dec. 11—Production of American cheese and ice cream in Texas during October continued to be at a high level, although production of creamery butter declined, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

American Cheese production gained 46.1 per cent over October 1943, and there was an 8.8 per cent gain in ice cream production over October, 1943. Creamery butter production declined 17.2 per cent over October, 1943.

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Gleaners S. S. class met in their annual Christmas party in the home of their president, Mrs. Frank Beights, with Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Mrs. Henry Beights, Mrs. J. H. Carlock, and Mrs. Travis Hallmark as co-hostesses.

The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas festoons.

At noon a turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served.

After lunch all assembled around the lovely Christmas tree and enjoyed a program directed by Mrs. J. G. Bruce. Those taking part on the program were: Scripture reading of the Christmas story as told in Matthew 2, Mrs. J. G. Bruce; the first Christmas tree in America, Mrs. Chester Beights; His star still shines on, Mrs. T. C. Wilson. The program was concluded by singing Christmas carols, all taking part.

Then came Santa Claus and unburdened the beautifully decorated tree, everyone receiving a gift.

The following enjoyed this lovely Christmas party: Mmes. T. C. Wilson, J. B. Mahon, G. A. Hutchins, E. P. Kuck, Frank Johnson, Ben McGowan, Chester Beights, Frank Beights, Henry Beights, Floyd Richey, Earl Hallmark, J. J. Land, Earl Brown, Marvin Martin, Marshall Bruce, J. G. Bruce, B. W. Morris, J. W. Price, J. E. Price, Cora Hall, J. H. Carlock, Joe Bennett, Arlie Martin, William Martin, S. E. Meadows, Travis Hallmark and Miss Annie Jarratt.

**Mrs. Vernon Wilson of Inde**pendence, Oregon, is here this week visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was enroute to her home in Independence from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where she has been with her husband S. Sgt. Vernon Wilson. Vernon left last week from New York for overseas service.

**Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mote and** son and daughter of Lubbock spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mote.

## Bond Sales Over Top Here In Sixth War Loan Drive

Mr. J. B. Mahon, local chairman of the 6th War Loan drive, announced Wednesday that Loraine had gone over the top with the assigned quota but urged all who had not purchased at least one bond during the drive to do so by Saturday, closing date for the drive.

The national quota for this drive was set too low, according to the Treasury Department, because it was set before the need for greater supplies of equipment became apparent. The quota has already been passed but it will do no harm to surpass any previous drive for the need is great for supplies. You have probably read recently that artillery shells are rationed on the German front because the demand is greater than was anticipated. Lack of proper artillery support costs the lives of American boys—reason enough for us to dig down and provide the money for the manufacture of the shells.

"Loraine has never fallen down on an assignment of this kind, and she has not fallen down now except that we have not bought bonds in proportion to our means and ability," Mr. Mahon said.

"The drive will close officially Saturday and I urge everyone who can possibly do so to buy a bond of the amount he can afford. We might even do a little sacrificing, our boys are sacrificing a lot."

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Dorcas S. S. class met at the basement Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for their annual Christmas party.

Red and green Christmas decorations were used for room decorations. The large beautifully decorated tree held prominent place. Gifts were banked around the tree.

The men's quartette composed of T. J. Riden, Clifton Henderson, Bert Shepherd, and Evert Henderson sang three Christmas songs. Mrs. Dee McCollum gave the devotional and Mr. Bert Shepherd led the prayer.

After the program Mrs. Harvey Leach and Mrs. McCollum directed games. Gifts were then exchanged from the tree.

Osgood pie with whipped cream and coffee and hot chocolate were served.

Those present were Messrs and Mmes Clifton Henderson, Moody Richardson, Evert Henderson, Harvey Leach, Owen Leggott, Thomas Riden, Bert Shepherd, Ben Bowlin, Dexter Taylor, Winwin Hallmark, James Benn, Raymond Wheeler, Homer Wilson, Dan Butler, W. H. Narrel and Lester Webb, and Mmes. Pauline Smiley, G. K. Baker, Ada Pearl Thompson, Roy Baird, Alfred Richey, Cline Taylor, Dee McCollum, Haword Bynum, F. C. Walker, and C. C. Nance of Comanche.

### JUNIOR PLAY POSTPONED

The Junior play originally scheduled for next Monday night has been postponed to January 4 because of the illness of one of the players mother.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh** Mrs. Ruby Robertson, and Mr Kennith Day visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marsh in Big Spring Sunday.

**Mrs. G. W. Hendrick is spend**ing this week with her daughter Lillian in Abilene. She will go from there to Miles and spend Christmas with her son Robert Hendrick and family.

**Mrs. James Manley and** of Colorado City and Mrs. Rhodes and daughter spent week end with their husband in Camp Hood, Texas.

**Guests in the home of Mr. and** Mrs. T. C. Wilson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wilson of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliott and daughter Shirley Mrs. Charles Godwin and baby Mrs. Billie Cooper, Mrs. Esther Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wilson and baby of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Marshall Bruce and sons Merlyn and Daylon, Mrs. Floyd Richey and Mrs. Dan Butler.

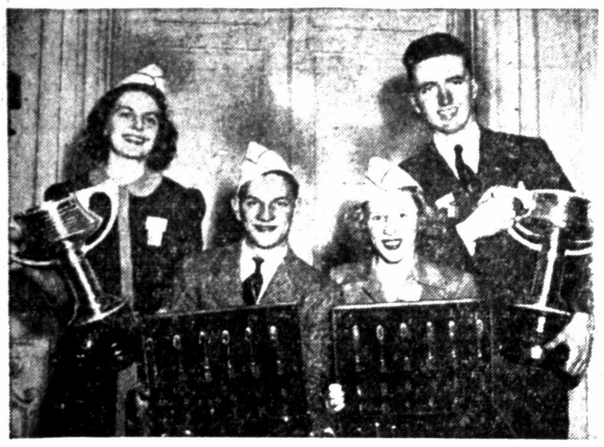
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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Losses Pinch German Economy; Civil Strife Upsets Greece; 4-H Selects National Champs

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



Displaying awards captured in national competition at the 4-H club's 23rd annual congress in Chicago, Ill., champs include (left to right) Mildred Reed, girls' leadership winner; Donald Mowery, boys' achievement winner; Mary Jo Morgan, girls' achievement winner, and Donald Sullivan, boys' leadership winner. (See: 4-H.)

### 4-H:
### *Champs*

Left fatherless at 15, with the family deserted by the hired hand, young Donald F. Mowery of Terre Haute, Ind., took upon himself the man-sized job of running a 158-acre farm. At 18, he had earned nearly $14,000, and with it, the 4-H club's boys' national achievement championship at the 23rd annual 4-H congress in Chicago, Ill.

Adjudged the girls' national achievement winner was 19-year-old Mary Jo Morgan of Laurel, Miss., with an income of $6,808.25 drawn from nine years of club work in gardening, canning, clothing, foods, poultry and home improvements. Both boy and girl winner will receive a trophy from the president and a $200 college scholarship.

To 19-year-old Donald F. Sullivan of Potsdam, N. Y., and 20-year-old Mildred Reed of Bristol, Conn., went the national boys' and girls' 4-H titles for leadership in their clubs and communities. Awards for these honors are the same as in the achievement fields.

### PEARL HARBOR:
### *Trials Off*

Because separate army and navy investigating boards found that Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel were guilty only of errors in judgment in defensive preparations at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japs' attack, the war and navy departments decided to drop courts-martial proceedings against them.



Adm. Kimmel

At the same time, the departments declared that the boards' findings would remain secret for the duration so as not to impair national safety.

Although not providing the grounds for courts-martial, the two commanders' errors in judgment were serious enough to warrant their retirement from service, it was said.

### LIBERATION:
### *Political Scuffles*

Diplomatic as well as military problems pressed the Allies in Europe, with British troops coming to the assistance of the rightist government in Greece in the latter's fight against leftist elements, and the U. S. condemning Britain's interference in Italian politics.

Of the two, the situation in Greece was the most serious, with many killed and injured in rioting following the leftists' refusal to give up their arms on the grounds that the rightists' were being allowed to keep theirs. With Greece on the threshold of the vital Suez canal passage from the far east, Britain maintained a deep interest in the situation. Said Britain's commander in Greece, Major General Scobie: ". . . I stand firmly behind the (rightist) government, and shall aid them to the limit of my resources. . . ."

Although directly slapping at Britain for its resistance to the naming of Count Carlo Sforza as foreign minister in a new Italian regime, the stiffening U. S. State Department also declared that all other united nations should be given full opportunity to develop their own democratic forms of government.

### WAR PRODUCTION

To prevent the possibility of incurring shortages in the Japanese war, U. S. arms production will be maintained at substantial levels after Hitler's fall, with only about 20 per cent reduction in output.

As a result of the government's new plans, only about 2,000,000 rather than 4,000,000 people are expected to be released from war industries on V-E (victory in Europe) day, and manpower and materials controls probably will be retained for the most part.

### GERMANY:
### *Army Commands*

With the great battle for Germany raging along the western front, the country's top army commanders took over complete control of military operations from intuitive Adolf Hitler.

Under supreme command of foxy Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, close to Hitler since his rise to power in 1933, German generals were using every trick in the book in an effort to slow up the Allies' powerhouse drive to the Rhine. Masses of field artillery were concentrated against vital Allied points; tanks were thrown in in counterattacks to blunt Allied spearheads, and green troops were seasoned on less active fronts and then hurled into the main fighting.

**Despite tremendous German losses, the Nazis were reported to have no less than 6,000,000 men afield on all fronts, including supply and maintenance units. Although only about 1,250,000 between 19 and 46 were said to be of crack quality, the high command has shown a disposition to sacrifice the inferior troops in forward and rear-guard actions, where they would eventually be written off.**

### *Economic Pinch*

Pinched on the military front, Germany will be equally pinched at home this winter, economists predict, what with the reduction in Nazi occupied territory resulting in decreased food and steel supplies.

Prior to this summer, both the German army and home front were well fed as a result of food imports from conquered nations; but with the Allies advancing both in the east and west since midyear, the Nazis have been compelled to fall back before being able to stock up with 1944 harvests. In addition, 1944 agricultural production in Germany has suffered because of labor and fertilizer shortages.

At the height of their European conquest, the Nazis controlled a continental steel industry with a capacity of 60,000,000 tons; but here again, German retreat resulted in the loss of about 24,000,000 tons in Italy, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Balkans and Hungary, and Allied bombings were estimated to have chopped off an additional 6,000,000 tons in the Reich itself.

### *Hard Fighting*

Their backs to the wall, the Nazis still fought viciously in an attempt to stave off the steady Allied surge to their homeland. Latest threat developed in southwestern Hungary, where a great Russian breakthrough beyond the Danube carried within 40 miles of the Austrian frontier.

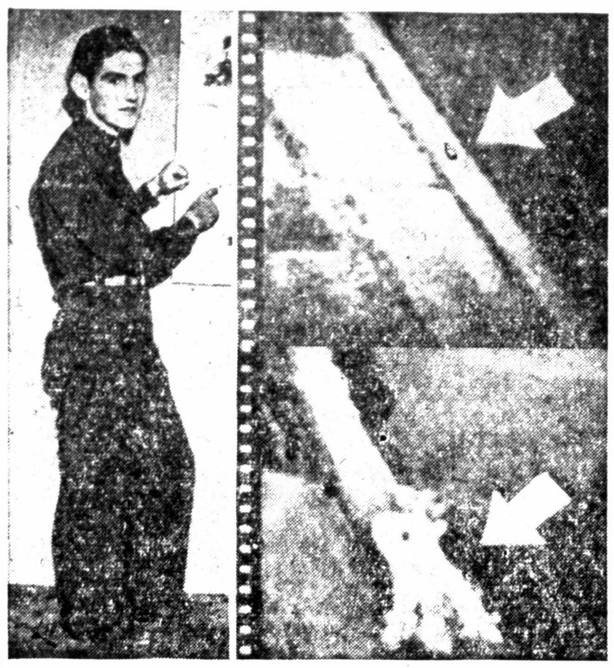
As the Reds rushed onward, the Nazis were expected to reform their lines around 50-mile-wide Lake Balaton, which would appreciably decrease the length of their front at a period of the war when the economy of manpower, rather than of maintenance of territory, was the overriding consideration.

On the western front, most spectacular advance was in Lieut. Gen. Patton's drive on the vital coal-laden Saar basin, but hardest fighting centered east of Aachen, where the U. S. 9th and 1st armies continued to grind forward toward the edge of the sprawling Cologne plain, with the Reich's industrial heart about 20 miles away.

### MISCELLANY

Even prisoners are doing their part for Uncle Sam in the war. Inmates have turned out $25,000,000 of industrial products since July, 1942, including steel pontoons, submarine and cargo nets, work garments, blankets, rope, parachute cords, stretchers, camouflage netting and ammunition boxes. In addition, prison farm production has increased to $43,556,343 annually.

## How General Rommel Was Shot



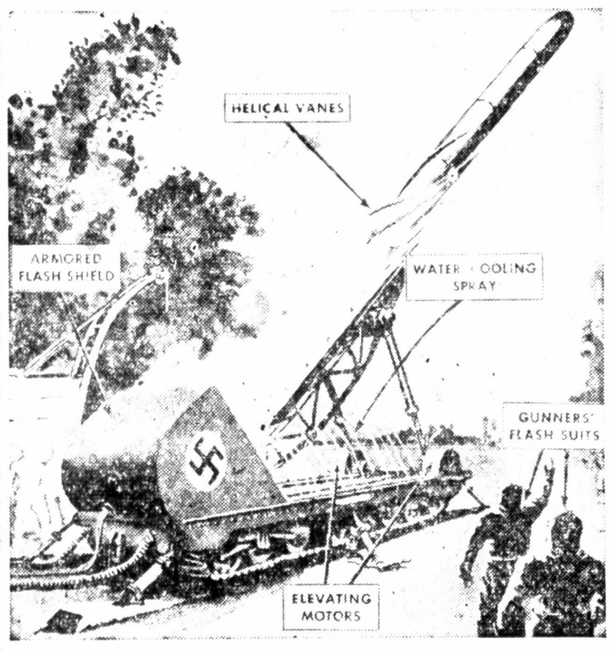
Lieut. Harold O. Miller, left, who strafed a German staff car carrying German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. Upper right shows photo made from camera of fighter plane when car was spotted. Lower right shows the fatal shot causing his death. The injuries received by bullets, in fire and wreck were fatal and led to his death during the invasion of France. The death was officially reported.

## Nazis Headed for United States



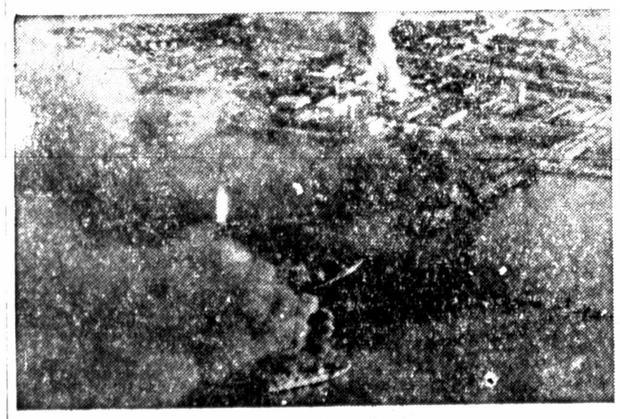
Hundreds of German soldiers, captured in the Allied drive across France and into the Reich, jam the deck of a coast guard manned troop transport headed for America. The prisoners of war will be held in internment camps in the United States until peace clears the way for their return to their homeland.

## V-2 and Portable Platform




Here for the first time is an artist's conception, based on authoritative analyses and reports, of how V-2 may be hurled from its portable platform from a powerful truck. In the drawing the launching ramp, adjustable, has been raised to a 45-degree angle which gives maximum range. The platform rests on hydraulic jacks to absorb the recoil.

## Bombing of Manila Harbor



Destruction of Japanese shipping in Manila harbor is dramatically illustrated in this photo which was taken at the height of the recent strike by carrier-based planes. Many parts of the city were left in flames, and a large number of new installations were wrecked. Several Japanese warships were reported sunk and damaged.

## Select Stettinius



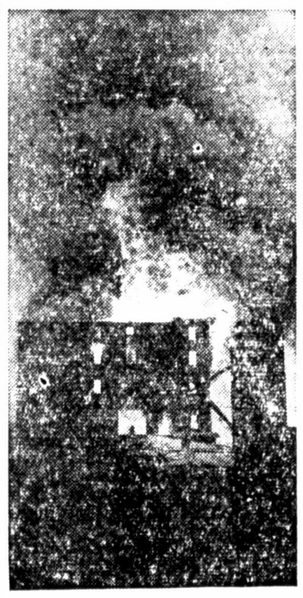
Edward R. Stettinius, new secretary of state, named by President Roosevelt to take the place of Cordell Hull, resigned. The Dumbarton Oaks security plan is his prime interest and has top priority on the state department list of musts. His selection met with general approval on both sides of congress as well as official Washington.

## D-Day Landing Hero



Pvt. Carlton W. Barrett (left), of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by General Lee in Paris. He received the award for "extraordinary gallantry" on D-Day in the landing at St. Laurent-Sur-Mer, Normandy.

## Half-Million Fire



Above shows a scene at the half-million-dollar fire which destroyed a 200-foot-high storage building, elevator, in Chicago, which contained 750,000 bushels of grain, government owned. The fire will smoulder for several days, it is believed.

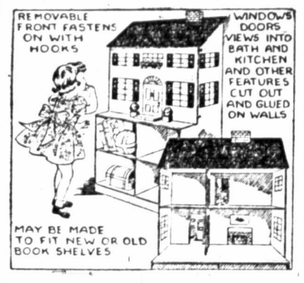
## Future Americans



These two young club members of the Hollywood club are looking seriously to the future, learning wood turning and doing very well too—solving future American problems.

## This Charming Doll House Will Be Thrilling Surprise for Christmas

*By Ruth Wyeth Spears*




DO YOU know a young housekeeper who would love to make a home for a family of dolls in this charming Colonial house? It is easy to make from scraps of plywood or from panels with slight flaws now available for civilian use. It is even possible to make the front, partitions and other special features to fit book shelves that you may have now.

Another important feature of this house is that it fits into a 28½ inch space against the wall, where it won't be stumbled over. Yet it is light enough to be moved about. The convenient lower shelves are an aid in keeping any play spot orderly and, when doll days are over, the house also may be turned into shelves for books and trinkets.

• • •

NOTE—Pattern 273 gives illustrated directions and dimensions for making the combination doll house and shelves shown here; also actual-size outline drawings for the doors, windows, shutters, fireplace and views into up-to-date kitchen and bath. Directions for coloring these features and gluing them in place, making flower boxes and other details are included. To get this pattern, address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 273.
Name.....
Address.....

## Household Hints

**An easy way** to coat doughnuts with sugar is to place them in a paper sack with powdered sugar. Shaking the bag will do the rest.

—•—

**Adjust the cover** of the ironing board onto the board while it is still wet after washing. It will then fit tight.

—•—

**Never put food** in paper bags in the refrigerator. Air should circulate freely around the food if it is to be preserved at a safe temperature.

—•—

**If, when you decide** to make a cake or spread sandwiches, the butter is hard as a rock, invert a warm bowl over the butter plate, and this will soften but not melt the butter. If you haven't a warm bowl, pour some very hot water into the bowl for a few minutes.

—•—

**Use the corn popper** to toast odd bits of stale bread.

## Sousa Wrote First Theme Song, a Popular March

The Washington Post March by John Philip Sousa was not only the first theme song but has become one of the most popular marches in musical history, says Collier's.

Sousa was commissioned to write it in 1889 by the Washington Post, a newspaper of the capital, and his band introduced it shortly afterward at a large public gathering sponsored by the publication.

**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**

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

**CREOMULSION**
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis




**AUNT SASSIE and the FOLKS**





Ella Mason's husband drove her near crazy harpin' and harpin' on the crispy, tender corn sticks his sister makes. "What's *she* got that I haven't?" snorts Ella. "Well," I says, "she uses new Royal S.A.S. Phosphate Bakin' Powder. Why don't you try it?"

So Ella changed to new Royal right off and now the compliments are comin' her way, too. Yes, folks, if you want 'em to praise your bakin', *get new Royal NOW!*

*Try Aunt Sassie's* **CORN STICKS**



½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons Royal S.A.S. Phosphate Baking Powder
¾ tsp. salt 2 tbs. sugar
1 cup yellow corn meal
1 egg, beaten 1 cup milk
2 tbs. melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add corn meal and mix thoroughly. Combine beaten egg, milk and cooled, melted shortening. Pour into flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Bake in greased, hot, iron corn-stick pans in moderate oven at 400° F. about 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 8 large, delicious corn sticks.

Use new Royal for *all* hot breads, cakes. See how light, tender, fine-grained they will be.

*New!* **ROYAL** S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER
IN 8-OZ., 16-OZ., 24-OZ. AND 5-LB. CANS.
*Costs only 1/3 as much as old Royal*
CONTAINS NO CREAM OF TARTAR!
*FREE!* New Cook Book containing delicious, tested recipes. Just write *Standard Brands Inc., Box 499S, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y.*




Which of your two husbands is coming home tonight . . .

MR. "GLUM" OR MR. "GAY"?



Constipation may make anyone a Mr. or Mrs. Glum. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today! All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**
NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

*Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:*

# Air Crew Invited Jerrys To Make Daily Mail Stop

## *Fighter Pilots Are Forgotten Men Despite Their Brilliant Work*

By Ernie Pyle

*(Editor's Note): This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the GIs during the air battles in French North Africa. He is currently taking a much needed rest in New Mexico.*

A FORWARD AIRDROME IN FRENCH NORTH AFRICA. —While bad weather stymies the ground fighting in Tunisia, the air war on both sides has been daily increasing in intensity until it has reached a really violent tempo.



Ernie Pyle

Not a day passes without heavy bombing of Axis ports, vicious strafing of cities and airdromes, losses on both sides and constant watchful patrolling.

Here, at one of our airdromes, all of us can assure you that being bombed is no fun. Yet these tired, hard-working Americans jokingly decided to send a telegram to Allied headquarters asking them to arrange for the Jerrys to stop there each evening and pick up our mail.

I am living at this airdrome for a while. It can't be named, although the Germans obviously know where it is, since they call on us frequently. Furthermore, they announced quite a while ago by radio that they would destroy the place within three days.

I hadn't been here three hours till the Germans came. They arrived just at dusk. And they came arrogantly, flying low. Some of them must have regretted their audacity, for they never got home. The fireworks that met them were beautiful from the ground, but must have been hideous up where they were.

They dropped bombs on several parts of the field, but their aim was marred at the last minute. There were no direct hits on anything. Not a man was scratched, though the stories of near misses multiplied into the hundreds by the next day.

One soldier who had found a bottle of wine was lying in a pup tent drinking. He never got up during the raid—just lay there cussing at the Germans.

When the raid was over he was untouched, but the tent a foot above him was riddled with shrapnel.

• • •

Another soldier made a practice of keeping a canteen hanging just above his head. That night when he went to take a drink the canteen was empty. Investigation revealed a shrapnel hole, through which the water had run out.

Another soldier had the front sight of his rifle shot off by a German machine-gun bullet.

**Some of the soldiers were actually picking tiny bits of shrapnel out of their coats all the next day. Yet, as I said, not a drop of American blood was shed.**

When this airdrome was first set up the soldiers dug slit trenches just deep enough to lie down in during a raid, but after each new bombing the trenches get deeper.

**GIs Outdig WPA.**

Everybody makes fun of himself—but keeps on digging. Today some of these trenches are more than eight feet deep. I'll bet there has been more whole-hearted digging here in two weeks than WPA did in two years.

The officers don't have to hound their men. They dig with a will of their own, and with a vengeance. If we stay here long enough we'll probably have to install elevators to get to the bottom of the trenches.

**After supper you see officers as well as men out digging. Each little group has its own trench design. Some are just square holes. Some form an L. Some are regulation zigzag.**

The ground here is dry, and the trenches don't fill up with water as they do in the coastal and mountain camps. The earth is as hard as concrete. You have to use an ax as well as a pick and shovel.

• • •

You'd love our air-raid alarm system. It consists of a dinner bell hanging from a date palm tree outside headquarters. When the radio watchers give the order the dinner bell is rung. Then the warning is carried to the far ends of the vast airdrome by sentries shooting revolvers and rifles into the air. At night it sounds like a small battle. When the alarm goes the soldiers get excited and mad, too. When the Germans come over the anti-aircraft guns throw up a fantastic Fourth of July torrent of red tracer bullets.

But to the soldiers on the ground that isn't enough, so they let loose with everything from Colt .45s up to Tommy guns.

It happens that my best flying friends in this war have been bomber men, but I wish somebody would sing a song, and a glorious one, for our fighter pilots. They are the forgotten men of our aerial war.

Not until I came up close to the African front did I realize what our fighter pilots have been through and what they are doing. Somehow or other you don't hear much about them, but they are the sponge that is absorbing the fury of the Luftwaffe over here. They are taking it and taking it and taking it. An everlasting credit should be theirs.

**In England, the fighters of the RAF got the glory because of the great Battle of Britain in 1940. But in America our attention has been centered on the bombers. The spectacular success of the Flying Fortresses when they went into action made the public more bomber-conscious.**

• • •

There is still rivalry between the fighters and the bombers, as there always has been. That in itself is probably a good thing. But of late it has sort of slipped out of the category of rivalry—it has developed into a feeling on the part of the fighter pilots that they are neglected and unappreciated and taking a little more than their share on the nose. Their ratio of losses is higher than that of the bombers, and their ratio of credit is lower.

**Bombers Need Fighters.**

There have been exaggerations in the claims that the Fortresses can take care of themselves without fighter escort. Almost any bomber pilot will tell you that he is deeply grateful for the fighter cover he has in Africa, and that if he had to go without it he would feel like a very naked man on his way to work.

Our heavy bombers now are always escorted by Lockheed Lightnings (P-38s). It is their job to keep off German fighters and to absorb whatever deadliness the Nazis deal out.

It means longer trips than fighters ever made before. Sometimes they have to carry extra gas tanks, which they drop when the fight starts. They mix it with the enemy when they are already tired from long flying at high altitudes. And then if they get crippled they have to navigate alone all the way home.

The P-38 is a marvelous airplane, and every pilot who flies it loves it.

But the very thing that makes the Lightning capable of these long trips—its size—unfits it for the type of combat it faces when it gets there.

If two Lightnings and two Messerschmitt 109s get in a fight the Americans are almost bound to come out the little end of the horn, because the Lightnings are heavier and less maneuverable.

The ideal work of the P-38 is as an interceptor, ground strafer, or light hit-and-run bomber. It would be a perfect weapon in the hands of the Germans to knock down our daylight bombers. Thank goodness they haven't got it.

• • •

**Convoying bombers is monotonous work for the fighter pilot who lives on dash and vim. These boys sometimes have to sit cramped in their little seat for six hours. In a bomber you can move around, but not in a fighter.**

The bomber has a big crew to do different things, but the fighter pilot is everything in one. He is his own navigator, his own radio operator, his own gunner. When you hear the pilots tell all the things they have to do during a flight it is amazing that they ever have time to keep a danger eye out for Germans.

Although our fighters in North Africa have accounted for many more German planes than we have lost, still our fighter losses are high. I have been chumming with a roomful of five fighter pilots for the past week. Tonight two of those five are gone.

## Aerial Combat Tactics Change

It is hard for a layman to understand the fine points of aerial combat as practiced at the moment in North Africa. It is hard even for the pilots themselves to keep up, for there are changes in tactics from week to week.

We will have some new idea and surprise Germans with it. Then they'll come across with a surprise maneuver, and we will have to change everything to counteract it.

But basically, at the moment, you can say that everything depends on teamwork. The lone dashing hero in this war is certain to be a dead hero within a week. Sticking with the team and playing it all together is the only guarantee of safety for everybody.

American sports has instilled teamwork into the flyers collectively.



# GOD IS MY CO-PILOT



By Col. Robert L. Scott

W.N.U. RELEASE

**The story thus far: After graduating from West Point as a second lieutenant Robert Scott wins his wings at Kelly Field and takes up combat flying. When the war breaks out he is an instructor and is told he is too old for combat flying. He carries his case to several Generals and is finally given an opportunity to get into the fight. He flies a bomber into India, where he becomes a ferry pilot but this does not appeal to him. After visiting Gen. Chennault he gets a Kittyhawk and soon becomes a "one man air force" over Burma. He is made commanding officer of the 23rd Fighter Group. Maj. Alison gets three bombers one day and lands in the river. His plane sinks.**

### CHAPTER XIX

But on the day when he finally got out on his way to what he wanted to do most, the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. Ajax had just landed at Wake Island, and, soldier that he was, he had reported to the Marine Commander for duty. He was having breakfast with the CO (CO means Commanding Officer), Major Devereaux, when the Japanese attack came to Wake.

Ajax used to say that the unusual strength he demonstrated that morning was due to the heavy supply of vitamin pills he had taken. As the first bomb hit the runway of the field, he ran with the others for the door and the safety of the slit trenches on the outside. The door opened inward, but Ajax opened it outward, taking the screen, the door, and most of that end of the flimsy building with him. Part of the glass hit him in the face—and that cut was the only wound he received in the bombing. But he carried the scar with him when I last saw him in China.

Baumler got out of Wake Island the next day on the last clipper, but to join the AVG he was no longer going West. It was now necessary to go all the way back and around the other way, towards the East. Anyway he managed to go by way of Washington and got promoted to Captain. I believe if Ajax had stayed in Washington just one more day, he would have been a Major. After seeing Ajax Baumler in a few fights, I wish that he had gotten to be a Major before he came to China, for he certainly was a fighter pilot.

During the month of our battle of Hengyang, I saw Captain Baumler do some of the nerviest things I've ever seen any man accomplish. We had a few ships that had been strafed badly on the ground; some of them had been shot to pieces, and in others the engines or hydraulic systems had been damaged. In most cases these same ships couldn't be got off the ground when the Japs came over; sometimes they were caught three or four times by Zeros, and consequently they were in a continual state of repair.

One of these was old Number 104, the ship that Ajax had been flying. The ground crew had worked on it for days, but whenever they'd have it just about ready to be taken back to the factory in Kunming for overhaul, the Japs would catch it again. Finally one morning Ajax must have said, "The hell with it." For when the "Jin-bao" came he went and got into the crippled fighter to take off before the Japs could get there to strafe it again. He told me later that he was tired of seeing it sitting on the ground as a target; whether it would fly or not, he was going to get it taxying as fast as it would go and at least make it harder to hit than it had been in the revetment. Well, Ajax did better than taxy—he got off. But the story of it all reached me later on.

I was on the ground that day, and didn't see it. But I heard Ajax talking on the radio, and I heard his guns when he caught one of the Zeros. Just a little later I saw the trail of black smoke that marked the enemy ship going down. I was glad to hear Ajax talking that morning; for a minute I'd thought that smoke might be he, going down in that luckless Number 104. All the time he'd been flying the ship he'd been having to pump the landing-gear up manually, for the hydraulic system had been shot up by the Jap strafer days before. Added to this, an exertion which is no pleasant task at fighting altitudes, was a more painful experience. The cards were stacked even more heavily against Ajax in this jinx ship, for his electrical system was shorting out.

On his take-off from Hengyang, as he gave the ship the gun Baumler had felt a terrible electrical shock through his sweaty hand on the stick control. He couldn't turn the stick loose or the ship would have crashed in the take-off run; so he grimly held on. Take hold of the spark plug of your car some time while the engine is running, and you'll feel just about what Ajax felt. But he kept holding it until he was at an altitude where it was safe to turn the stick loose, get out his handkerchief, and wrap it around the stick.

Even after he had been through the fight and came in to land at Lingling he had to take some more of the shock cure, for by that time the handkerchief was damp and the electricity was jumping through it. He couldn't stay long on this last field, for the Japs were on the way back in waves; so he reserviced and taxied out to take off. Though the engine was now missing badly, Ajax couldn't wait—the Japs would be there in a matter of minutes.

He tried a take-off with the current going through his arms again and the engine spitting and sputtering—and at the end of the runway he still hadn't enough speed to get in the air. He would swerve the ship about and try the other direction. Finally after three runs he got the fighter plane in the air, pumped the wheels up by hand and continued doing it for five hundred miles—and so flew back to Kunming.

But it wasn't all hard work and no play in China. Some evenings we used to sit in our cave down at Kweilin and listen to the Tokyo radio. They would give us reports on the missions that we flew to Hankow, Canton, and the cities near Lake Puyang Hu—Nanchang and Kukiang. They'd declare that we were using barbarous tactics and that we were going to be treated as guerrillas if we were captured.

One night while we sat there calmly listening to the news and playing gin rummy, Tokyo news-analysts announced they did not think the American fighter force in China was large. True enough, said the radio, they had struck weakly at several cities, in their barbaric way bombing innocent Chinese women and children, and for this the American pirates would pay when they were prisoners of the Imperial Japanese Government, now fighting to liberate Asia for the Asiatics.

We listened to the usual "blah" without raising an eyebrow, until Radio Tokyo continued: "We don't think the American fighter force in China is more than three hundred ships."

There was a squadron that came over from Assam to work with us, part of another group from India. In this squadron there were some fine fighter pilots, one of whom was Lieut. Dallas Clinger from old Wyo-



**Pilots of the China Air Task Force on the alert at Hengyang.**

ming. Clinger was another man who in years gone by in the West would have been a great gunman like Tex Hill. Only Clinger wouldn't have cared whether he was on the side of the Law, the Mormons, the Church, or Jesse James. He just wanted to fight.

One morning Clinger was one of a formation of three fighters over Henyang. His combat report read like this:

"I was flying on my leader's wing — Lieutenant Lombard — at 23,000 feet when we saw three enemy planes down below circling. There were larger formations reported around. Just then I heard my flight leader say: 'There are three stragglers—let's attack 'em.' So we dove into them like mad. As I shot into the Zero on the right of the formation I saw that we were in the midst of twenty-four other Zeros, all shooting at us. I got mad and shot at every plane that I could get my sights on. I think I shot one down but I was so busy I didn't see it crash."

This was signed "DALLAS CLINGER—2nd Lieutenant—Almost Unemployed."

What Clinger had really done was the greatest piece of daredevil flying that any of us had ever seen. Instead of diving away from the twenty-seven ship circus as the others had done, he had stayed and fought the old-fashioned "dog-fight" until the Japs just about took him to pieces from sheer weight of numbers. When they straggled home they must have been the most surprised bunch of pilots in all Japan, for this crazy American with his heavy P-40 had done everthing in or out of the book. He fought right side up and upside down, from 23,000 feet down to less than one thousand. As many Japs as could fill the air behind Clinger would get there and try to hang on while they shot; but Clinger wouldn't fight fair and stay there. In the end, he came right over the field, diving from the enemy until he had outdistanced them enough to turn; then he'd pull up into an "Immelmann" and come back shooting at them head-on.

He was last seen after the unequal fight skimming out across the rice paddies, making just about 500 miles an hour, with some ten to twelve Zeros following. For some reason they seemed reluctant, as though they didn't know whether to run after Clinger or leave him alone. He came in for lunch with his ship badly shot up by their cannon. But he had shot one of them down and had got another "probable."

Down Lingling way on another morning, Clinger went into an attack with his engine acting up. After the first contact with the enemy, he was forced to land, followed by two enemy strafers. As Clinger maneuvered the failing fighter into a safe landing, the two Zeros came down shooting at his rolling P-40.

Dallas from Wyoming got out on the wing to jump onto the ground, with his ship still rolling. Just then one of the Jap bullets went right through his seat-pack chute, passing exactly between Clinger's pants and where he sat on the parachute. He got so mad he jumped back in the cockpit and shot at two Zeros as they passed over his nose. After all, air-cooled guns are made to shoot while the ship is going two or three hundred miles an hour—but Lieutenant Clinger said he got in a pretty good burst from his grounded fighter before the six Fifties froze.

Johnny Alison had helped to train Clinger in the tactics of fighter pilots. In fact, Johnny used to fly with ever man in his flight on his wing, at one time or another. In one training flight such as this he took Clinger up and they practiced attacking one another—"dog-fighting," the "pea-shooter" pilots say. Up there at nearly 20,000 feet they came at one another head-on, time after time, until the moment when, as Johnny told me later, he was sure Clinger was going to run into him. Alison, who usually forced others to give way, had to dive under Clinger's P-40. They circled and tried again, and again Clinger kept right on coming, until, as the ships drew together at well over six hundred miles an hour relative speed, once more Johnny had to dodge, and the Wild Man from Wyoming went on over his head.

They landed then, and by the time Johnny had climbed out of his ship he had calmed down. Clinger came nonchalantly over. Just in passing Alison said, "That was pretty good flying, Clinger; you fly formation well and you look around okay. But you want to watch those head-on runs—you nearly hit me up there. Did you know that?"

Clinger shifted the weight of his body back to both feet. With his chin out, he answered: "Yes, Sir, Major—I tried to. You see, you've been flying longer than I have and I know I'm not as good a pilot as you are. But, Sir, I knew I'd come closer to you than you would to me."

You can find the remains of a good many Japs in China, or somewhere down in the China Sea, who know that Clinger meant just what he said. He'd keep coming at them head-on and shoot them out of the sky before they got to him.

The battle for the defense of Hengyang lasted through August, but we didn't just sit there on the defensive. We rapidly took the offensive as our best defense, and kept it up until higher headquarters sent us a very classic radio:

"You either did not understand or did not receive my last radiogram to remain on the defensive. Repeat quote on the defensive unquote: Signed, Chennault."

At Nanchang, on August 11, 1942, I shot down my fourth enemy plane that was confirmed. Though I hate the Japs with a passion, I felt sorry for that pilot, for he never saw me at all. But as I left his burning ship North of the runway that he had been taking off from, I thought of the boys in the Philippines and Java, and I wasn't so sorry.

I had dropped my five-hundred-pound bomb on the hangars, when in pulling out of the dive I saw Lieutenant Barnum, from Old Lyme, Connecticut, continue his dive on a Jap ship, and begin to fire on it. I looked below. There was dust at the far end of the Jap field where one enemy plane was taking off. I rolled over and dove, pulling out about a half mile behind the enemy at the moment he got off the ground. His wheels had just begun to move to the "up" position as I got him dead in my sights and pressed the triggers. As the pilot died, his new 1-97-2 pulled straight up, then spun into the ground the few feet it had climbed. I passed over it as the flames belched from the wreckage. I climbed for an enemy observation plane higher over Lake Puyang Hu, but the Jap outclimbed me, and though I fired at him several times from long range he finally got away. On this trip, Barnum had shot down one enemy ship, and Lieutenant Daniels, though unable to release his wing-rack fragmentation bombs, had strafed the field with his bombs hanging on. After the attack, this pilot had force-landed his plane in a rice paddy near Hengyang rather than bail out—and this decision to save the ship for spare parts had been made with the six frags still hanging from the faulty wing-racks. He got away with it, and Captain Wang was able to salvage the fighter.

When the P-40's got so shot up that we were afraid they'd quit running and we'd lose them over the enemy lines, we were called back to Kunming. There, sitting around for two weeks while we worked on the ships and anxiously looked for mail from home, the war seemed far away.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

*SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS*

# Grace and Dignity in This Dress Jumper Frock a Figure-Flatterer




Pattern No. 8712 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, jumper, requires 1⅞ yards of 54 inch material; blouse, short sleeves, 1¾ yards of 35 or 39 inch material.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

THIS graceful and dignified afternoon frock for the matron will be perfect for all those occasions when you want to look nicer than ever. The softly gored skirt and scalloped finish on collar and sleeves are pleasing details.

• • •

Pattern No. 8693 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material.

**Jumper Frock**

THE jumper dress is a figure-flatterer for every age. This attractive model has broad shoulders and trim waist to give you that popular new T-square look. Use novelty buttons for the clever shoulder treatment and side-button closing. A smartly tailored blouse is included in the pattern.

## Skiing, While Long Known, Practically New as Sport

Although skis have been used as a means of travel, especially by armies, for at least 4,000 years, as evidenced by a runner of that age now in the Nordiska museum in Stockholm, skiing did not become a sport, even in the Scandinavian countries, until 1860.

The sport did not become popular in the United States until after 1920.


## For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

**Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.**

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please in every way.

Mighty Good Eating!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"— W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.




HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS

Yeast Raised Muffins Are Extra Tender!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

RAISED MUFFINS

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, well beaten
2½ cups sifted flour

Scald milk, add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm milk. Add eggs and flour to make a moderately stiff batter. Beat until smooth, cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Fill well-greased muffin pans half full. Cover and let rise again, about ½ hour. Bake in moderate oven at 375°F. about 30 minutes. Makes 16.



FREE! FLEISCHMANN'S FAMOUS RECIPE BOOK NEWLY REVISED FOR WARTIME!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

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Address
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## Water! Water! Water!

SOFT AS RAIN WATER

Our Softener Is Renewed to Give You Whiter Washes with Less Soap. Try it and you'll come back.

OPA has granted us permission to do WET or DRY Wash Or you may do your own. Call on us for service.

**Claud Woods Laundry**


Elvis Lee of Texas Tech spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee.

Superintendent Gilbert Parish was a business visitor in Corsicana over the week end.


BOYS SUITS ..... $3.89 to $4.18
Also in colors, Blue and Khaki

Men's Capeskin JACKETS and COATS. A few Sheep Lined COATS—Just the thing for Winter months.

FORTUNE SHOES FOR MEN

MARTINS MENS WEAR & CLEANER


# MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB

of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



Remember how you used to try and make bread and jam come out even? First you had too much jam and needed more bread; then you had to have more jam to finish off the bread and so on and so on. Balancing your herd with your feed supply is another problem, which may take a little more figuring than bread and jam.

Point 2 of the 1945 dairy program emphasizes herd-feed balancing, and this is a good time to look ahead to the problems which will be coming up between now and Spring.

**I suggest you look over your supply of silage, your tonnage and kind of hay and grain and figure out whether you are going to come out with a margin of safety. Maybe you have enough feed so that you can add a good heifer.**

I'd like to refer you again to booklets which cover dairy rations.

Ask your county agent or write for the following: Circular 405, Extension Service, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., and Bulletin B-69, Extension Service, Texas A&M College, College Station, Tex.* They contain information which will go a long way to answering the question of whether your herd-feed situation is okay.

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**The November-December issue of the Kraftsman, has a folder printed on heavy paper which should be of interest to every dairyman. It has space in which to keep cash records, milk volume, costs and miscellaneous purchases and costs. You'll have a handy and invaluable record of your operations if you use this chart. I'll be glad to send a copy if you will drop a line to Uncle Bob, 500 Peshtigo Court, Chicago 99, Ill., and ask for one.**

---



Personally I can get along without any breezes chasing up and down my backbone at this time of year, but air circulating around empty dairy utensils after they have been cleaned and sterilized is an important part of your sanitation program.

**With this in mind, the extension service in Alabama designed an airing rack for dairy utensils, which is very simple to build, takes up a minimum of room and permits air to circulate freely around inverted utensils.**

The rack is made of 1 x 2" lumber for sides, 2 x 2" posts for legs, and uses wire cloth which can be cleaned easily and which permits the circulation. Should be ideal for a small dairy farm and I suggest you write the Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., and ask for a copy of the plan for the dairy utensil airing rack.*

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There's nothing more aggravating to me than to have a piece of machinery break down just at the time when I need it most. In these days when farm machinery is scarce, it is more important than ever to use that "ounce of prevention" to forestall a "pound of cure."



**Machinery has been put away for the winter, and I suggest you give it a thorough going over to locate any possible weak spots, to tighten and adjust all parts so as to insure smooth operation next year. Of course it should be kept under cover when not in use, oiled and greased to prevent rust.**

Detailed explanations of how to make repairs of mowers and plows are given in publications issued by the extension service at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. Publications 240 and 266 are the ones to get.*

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You no doubt know that in general it is best to get stable manure spread on your fields as soon as possible, but there are certain things which you should consider in handling of manure in winter.

**USDA Farmers' Bulletin No. 1470 says that spreading manure on snow is not advisable, because of washing, particularly if your land is rolling. It may be better to store it. Also, if the ground is soft, hauling may make ruts in the field and cause trouble next spring or summer.**

It is best to store manure on high ground so that any leachings will run onto the field. A storage place near to the field where it is going to be used later, will save time and labor when it is spread.

The milking barn should be cleaned daily, of course, and sprinkling barn lime or superphosphate on the floor after milking and after the floor is cleaned, not only helps the sanitation program but also adds to the fertility of the manure.

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

*Uncle Bob*

PUBLISHED NOW AND THEN BY THE

KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY

# Letter To Service Men

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ragain received a card Wednesday stating that their son, Stanley, had been moved from a Japanese prisoner of war camp in the Phillippines to Osaka, POW camp in Japan. Two weeks ago they received word that Loyd had been moved to Osaka camp.

Lt. William (Al) Simmons arrived back in the States last week and is here visiting his wife and parents. Al has been in New Guinea for 14 months. He will report for reassignment at Miami Beach, Florida, on January 8.

Cpl. Wayland Roberts is here spending a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts. Wayland has just finished an air radio course at Yuma, Arizona, and will leave on December 21 for Shreveport, La.

Bo Brians SK3|c has been transferred from Norfolk, Va., to Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island.

Pvt. Albert Givens of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Givens.

Oren Richardson, Merlyn Bennett and Carroll Preston of Camp Hood spent the week end with their parents.

Atwood Sheffield S1|c arrived Saturday and is spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sheffield. He will be here until December 26.

....Mrs. Polnac received word that her brother, Don, who has been in Italy over a year, has been brought back to the States and is in a hospital in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Finch received a letter from Loyd Ray in Ft. Bragg, N. C., saying that Idus has been over to visit him. They planned another meeting at Richmond, where Idus is stationed, but Loyd Ray said he received word that Idus had been transferred and guessed that meeting would have to be postponed.

Pvt. Jack Richey of Camp Bowie spent the week end with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook received word that their son CM1|c Henry Cook is in a hospital after being operated on for appendicitis.

Pvt. Daylon Bruce arrived this week from Camp Clairborne, La. Daylon has been having trouble with his foot and has been sent home for three months, after 3 months he will report again for physical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Fuller of Looney received a message last Thursday that their son, S. Sgt. Harold Fuller, a gunner and engineer on a bomber, was killed on August 16. The parents received a message several weeks ago that their son was missing.


NEW

**Fall and Winter Patterns for SUITS are here**

Get Your Order In Early

**Leggotts Tailor Shop And Laundry**



**WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!**

- ✓ To Promptly Relieve Coughing, Sore Throat and Aching Muscles
- ✓ Make Breathing Easier
- ✓ Break Up Congestion in Upper Bronchial Tract, Nose and Throat

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. *"No fuss! No muss, with Musterole."* Just rub it on.

WONDERFUL FOR GROWN-UPS, TOO!

In 3 Strengths → MUSTEROLE



**WOMEN IN YOUR '40's Are You Embarrassed By HOT FLASHES?**



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—all 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. Pinkham's Compound is *well worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



**VENT**

**TO PREVENT**

**—Wall Sweating**

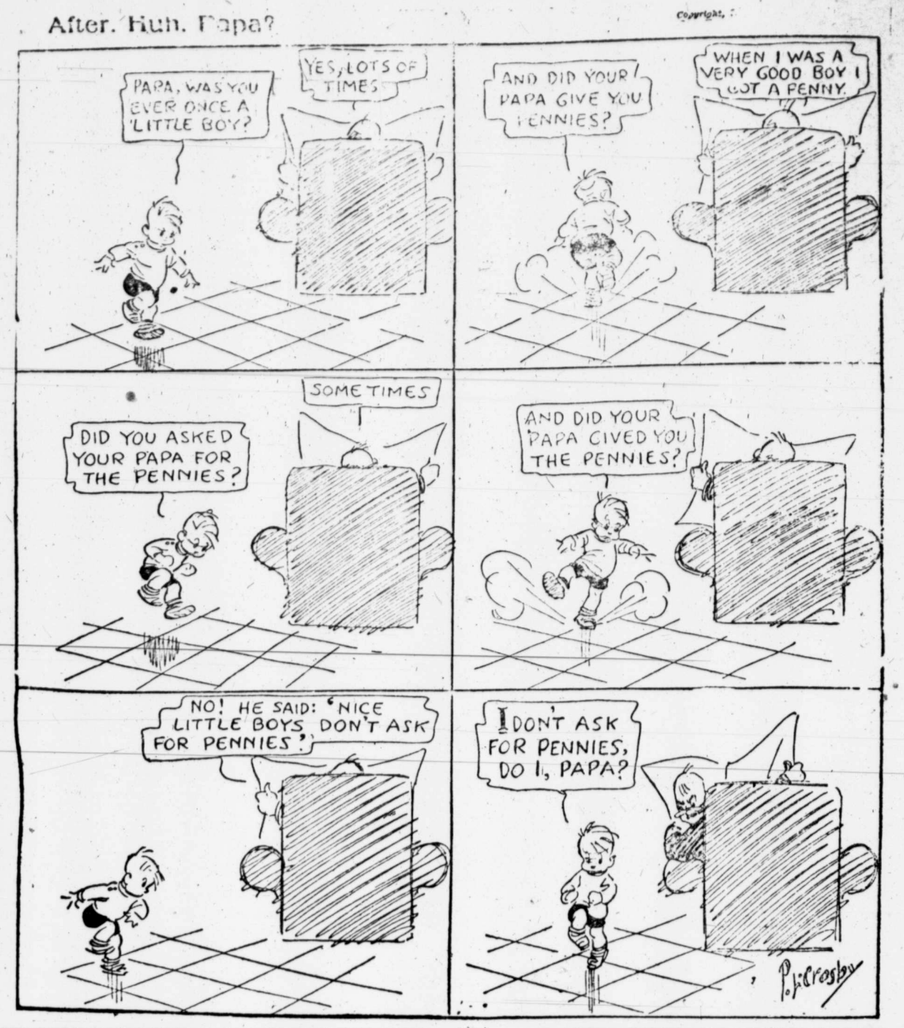
**—Stuffy Air**

In your postwar modernizing or new home building plans be sure to include flue or flues so each piece of heating equipment can be vented. Venting is necessary to prevent wall sweating, to eliminate stuffy air. It's the modern, healthful way.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

VENT MOISTURE AND STUFFY AIR OUT A FLUE


After. Huh. Papa?




**Mrs. Marvin Edwards and** daughters Charm and Johanna spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffee. A birthday dinner at the Coffee home Sunday honored Charm on her 8th birthday.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Muns and** Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Malion and Gordon were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Muns in Sweetwater Sunday.

**Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Small of** Buford were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Small Sunday night.

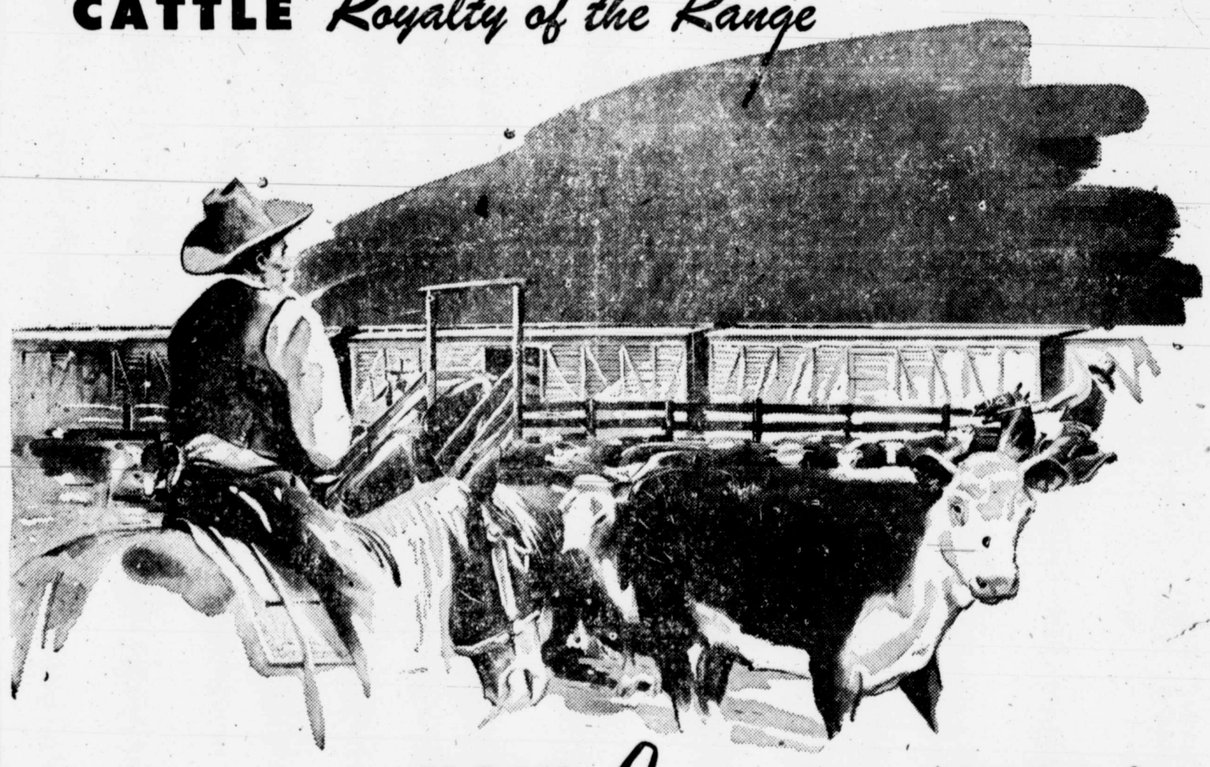

**Acid Indigestion**

**What many Doctors do for it**

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c. at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.



**CATTLE** *Royalty of the Range*



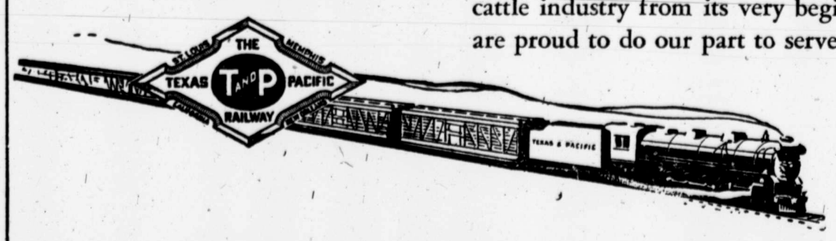
**NOW** *Ammunition of* **WAR!**

★ Out on the Western Cattle Ranges . . . many an old-timer has taken to the saddle again . . . releasing a man to fight . . . and lending a hand in today's miracle of meat production, which is a "must," in spite of wartime difficulties.

To America at war . . . beef is more than "just something to eat" . . . beef is a food we must have on which to fight, on which to work, and on which to *win.*

From stockade to packer, The Texas and Pacific has served the cattle industry from its very beginning. We salute them, and are proud to do our part to serve, in peace, as well as in war.

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY




**THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.**

BUY WAR BONDS—Today and Every Day!

December is a month of planning—for holiday festivities, Christmas good times and gifts for all the family. We don't plan for coughs and colds—but they seem to come along and spoil good times. You'll find in

NYALYPTUS

a curb for coughs due to colds—it loosens phlegm, soothes throat irritations that bring on racking coughs and raspy sore throats. Buy a bottle on our recommendation—we know how good it is!




Hutchins & Hall
Druggists

# The Mastiff

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

**Junior Play Set for Dec. 18**

"Mr. Cook Takes Over," the annual Junior play will be presented Monday night, December 18, at 8:00 o'clock. The admission will be 20c for students and 35c for adults. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Cook, the mother, La Rue West; Mr. Cook, the father (who takes over), Douglas Smith Thelma Cook, the first daughter, Kathryn Price; Ralph Cook, the 14-year-old son, Ralph Hall; Gladys Cook, the second daughter, Dorothy Jean Hallmark; Bob Denison, friend of Thelma, Myrl Carpenter; Donald Cook, Mr. Cook's nephew, Royce Beights; Bill Hartley, friend of Thelma, Billie Gene Finch; Bessie Cook, Donald's wife, Willie Mae Rankin; Miss McNab, a demonstrator, Lois Finley; Mrs. Kelland, an old friend of Mrs. Cook, Dorothy Schwimmer; Mr. Morgan, newly appointed principal of the high school, Deveril Taylor; and Ned Kelland, who eats nothing but spinach, Don Narrell.

We have all been very busy working on our play. We do hope it's a success and you (all of you) can help us by jotting down Dec. 18 as a date to remember.

Christmas is just around the corner, so if you see some Juniors acting especially good you'll know why. Although most of us have to wait until Christmas to get our gifts, some few have already received theirs. But please Santa, we've all tried to be good, so do what you can for us. Here's a special letter to you from one of our classmates: Dear Santa: I am a little girl in the Junior class at Loraine. I have tried to be a very good girl this year, because I have a special favor I want you to do for me. When I get up Christmas morning I want to find in my stocking a Seaman 1st class (Y) with blonde hair and blue eyes. Thanks very much. I love you, Neysa Nell

**Home Making 3 News**

We have been cooking fancy breads, pies, and drinks lately. We are to cook meals this week; if any of us are sick you will know why.

We have also drawn names for Christmas. Most of us don't want too much for Christmas.

What if the Ouija Board told the truth? What about that Marie? What if Miss Jarratt didn't have so much company Thursday? What if Mary Louise and La Rue could make soft breads? What if Lois and Dorothy didn't laugh too much? What if we were all good just one day?

**Freshmen Write Santa**

Phew! Our exams are over for another six weeks. I think we did fairly well. If you happen to see any of the fish running around in a hurry, you will know they are trying to get their book reports in for this semester.

I think we are all progressing very well on our Math this year. Could be it's just very simple.

All of the Fish girls still remain true to their boy-friends. I can't say the same for their boy-friends.

Since it's getting time for Santa Claus to start thinking about his gifts this year a little Freshman girl wants to get her bid in early. Dear Santa, This little Fish of Loraine high school thinks she has really been good enough to get a little boy doll (not so little in fact) with brown hair and green eyes. Love, Irma Jean Lucas.

A Fish boy wants to get in on the Santa Claus deal too. Dear Santa. I have been as good as any little boy could be(?), and I would like to have a cute little doll about 5 ft. 6 in. with long black curls, beautiful black eyes, and, well, Santa you know. Just a cute little dish. Very sincerely, Glen Bowlin.

**Loraine Plays Hermleigh**

The boys and girls played the first conference game in basketball last Tuesday night when they played Hermleigh. The boys won 22-18, and the girls lost 17-8.

The high point man for the boys was Donald Hoover with 18 points, and Earlene Jester for the girls with 4 points.

There is not a game scheduled for this week, but if they play one we're sure they will do their best.

**FFA Boys Selling Bonds**

The F. F. A. boys have been selling bonds steadily for the last few weeks. They have sold approximately $50,000 worth of bonds. There has been a booth on the street every Saturday During December 7th a booth was in front of the picture show. One bond bought in the month of Dec. by any person admitted them to the show. In the race that gives a $25 bond to the boy that sells the most bonds, Donald Hoover, Merlin Bruce, and Royce Beights are in the lead with $4,000 apiece in bonds. There were about 36 merchants and citizens that took advantage of the community Bond ad.

**Seniors Snoop for Santa**

Mr. R. L. Saunders, the Steck representative, came Thursday to tell us about our 1944-45 annual. We are going to have forty pages this year as before. We have planned our dummy and must have the first half of our annual in by the first of February. We are really proud of our annual sales, as they are going rapidly under the direction of Melton, our business manager and Donald, the assistant. We are going to try to sell a few extra annuals this year. We appreciate the nice response to the sales from the public.

Wehave really enjoyed our study of "Humor" in English. It is really interesting to find out what makes us laugh. However we have been unable to explain why Melton goes into those fits of laughter about six times a day.

Some of the mothers and dads must have been anxious to "thrash" some of our seniors, and since our report cards have just appeared on the scene, they have a good excuse. We hope they don't get too "rough" on us. There must be some excuse for those who forgot to come to school.

Now that Christmas is just around the corner, some little girls I know have suddenly taken up the detective trade. They run around snooping trying to find out what ole' Santa is going to bring them. And the boys appoint a special committee to find out what their best girl friend wants; of course we all know that it's not against the Christmas rule (very innocently) to drop a few hints. So we are going to print a few letters that Santa received during the week: Dear Santa:

I have been a good little girl and have obeyed my mother and daddy. Santa, all I want is for the war to be over so that my little soldier doll can come home. Please remember all the other little children. Love, Laverne White.

Dear Santa: If you are near St. Petersburg, Florida, would you mind stopping by and bring a little red headed boy all dressed in Merchant Marine uniform home to Texas. I have been as good as it is possible for me to be, so please don't disappoint me. I love you, Emma Jean Walker.

**Sophomores Wonder What If**

Everyone is getting more scatterbrained everyday. It must be because Christmas is just around the corner, and still there are some who have always been that way. Take Jackie, for example.

Report cards were handed out Wednesday; as usual some were good and some were bad, but so is life!

In English we are reading "The Tale of Two Cities", and we are also finding out things that we were ignorant about before, just ask Myra Nell if you don't believe me.

The weather hasn't been too favorable the past week, but the majority of the Sophomores usually make it "up the hill."

Now for a few what ifs: What if Santa brings Dorothy Duke what she wants for Christmas? She can dream can't she. What if Jackie and his girl-friend didn't have a bust-up every so often? It seems the girl-friend has other interests. What if Talmadge wasn't such a man about town? He really wows them. What if your reporter wasn't such a "kill-joy" this week? (Paper dolls are just the thing this season! Especially if the boy-friend has a wandering eye.) What if this could be a White Christmas? Things would almost be normal again!

**Amazing Fast Relief For**

**COUGHS**

**Bronchial Irritations Due To Colds**

**A Rare Combination**—Compounded from valuable Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadiol Mixture is different from anything you have ever tried—all medication—no syrup.

**Buckley's Acts 7 Ways—**
1 To Loosen Phlegm
2 To Soothe Raw Membranes
3 To Make Breathing Easier

You get results FAST—you feel the effect INSTANTLY.

**Act at once—try Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture—today. At first-class drug stores everywhere. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.**

**HUTCHINS & HALL, DRUGS**

**What You Need**

Willard GLOBE BATTERY—we make the adjustments.
Filter Cartridges for tractor or car, Fan Belts, Tire Pumps, Fire Extinguishers, Stilson Wrenches, 10-inch Adjustable Wrenches, All Kinds of Greases and Oil, Casite Sludge Solvent, 30-ft. Lariat Ropes, Reliners.
2-wheel Trailer and 4-wheel Chasis, both with tires
—Get a Cotton Duster For Future Use—

WALKER MOTOR CO.

Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HISER

**NOTICE!**

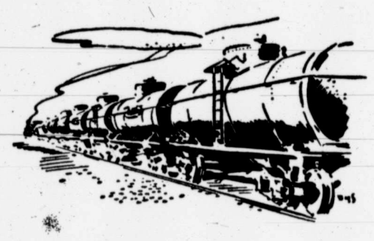
Effective on and after December 1, 1944, we will resume our regular winter banking hours of
10:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.

BUY WAR BONDS AND KEEP THEM

First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**How Much Is a Billion Gallons of 100-Octane Gasoline?**



It's enough to fill 120,000 tank cars—a train 1,000 miles long.



It's enough to fill an 8-inch pipe line that would circle the earth three times at the equator.



It's enough to fuel 400,000 Flying Fortresses for a round trip flight from Britain to Germany.

That's a billion gallons of 100-octane gasoline! But it's more than that. It's the effort of the 14,000 men and women of Humble Oil & Refining Company, who are today celebrating the production of the one-billionth gallon of 100-octane aviation gasoline at Baytown refinery—a remarkable feat in the history of the petroleum industry.

It is one of the wartime contributions of the 14,000 men and women of Humble—scientists, drillers, roustabouts, stenographers, pipeliners, technologists, truck drivers, geologists, glassblowers, stillmen and those working in hundreds of other occupations.

*Here is a partial list of their accomplishments to date:*

**FIRST** to produce at one refinery a billion gallons of finished 100-octane aviation gasoline.
The Baytown refinery has produced more 100-octane aviation gasoline than any other plant in the world.

**FIRST** to produce synthetic toluene.
The Baytown Ordnance Works, first to synthesize toluene from petroleum, has supplied the toluene for at least one out of every two bombs used by the United Nations since Pearl Harbor.

**FIRST** in the production of crude oil.
Humble Oil & Refining Company is the nation's largest producer of crude oil, and is currently supplying about one-fourth of the increased production required for war as measured by the gain since 1941.

**FIRST** in the transportation of petroleum.
The Humble pipe lines transport more oil than any other system, handle one barrel in every seven of the domestic supply.

These accomplishments climax a quarter century of development, planning and team work of a great organization. The men and women who made them possible are behind the billion gallons of 100-octane aviation gasoline. They are behind whatever America needs of them for victory.

**HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY**

HOUSTON, TEXAS

HUMBLE

DEC 14 44

# The Mitchell County News

**Published in the interest of Loraine and it's trade territory**
**Published Weekly on Thursday**

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

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

Advertising Rate: Local readers ten cents per line. Classified advertising, one cent per word each insertion with a minimum charge of 25 cents for first insertion. Display advertising rates will be furnished on application.

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

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


## SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

Steady to strong prices prevailed for most southwest farm products during the first week of December, the War Food Administration reports. Cotton and grain maintained a steady to strong trend, following gains made the previous week as a result of increased parity levels together with government support programs and fairly active commercial buying. Rains damaged the farmers' stock peanuts that were still in the field, but a large proportion of the crop in Texas and Oklahoma has already moved to oil mills at schedule levels.

Light poultry and egg offerings met a good demand at firm prices throughout the southwest. Hens and turkeys continued to bring the ceiling on reported sales, while current receipt eggs ranged mostly around 40 to 45 cents a dozen except in Kansas where production is heavier and producer prices stood around 35 cents. Top grade white infertile kinds sold as high as 50 cents a dozen in Dallas.

Weather conditions interfered with fruit and vegetable loadings in the south Texas area, but total shipments so far this season exceed those for a year ago. Reduced supplies during the past week met a good demand at firm to slightly higher prices. Spinach in the Winter Garden-Eagle Pass area brought $1.00 to $1.10 a bushel, while lower Rio Grande Valley peppers realized $2.75 to $3.00 a bushel and U. S. No. 1 tomatoes $4.00 to $4.50 per lug. Colorado carlot shipments consist mostly of potatoes and onions in good demand at firm prices. Oklahoma continued to ship an occasional car of spinach, and Louisiana moved mixed vegetables, sweet potatoes and oranges. Southwest markets were well supplied with Texas citrus fruits.

Curtailed receipts as a result of rains and muddy roads early in the week forced slaughter cattle prices up at most markets. Low grade offerings comprised the bulk of supplies, and brought some exceptions to the generally stronger tone. Some of the overall strength was lost at the close as reduced demand around the weekend brought supplies and requirements in better balance. Stocker and feeder offerings closed lower all along the line with the recent buying spurt apparently over. Medium grade cows brought up to $9.50 and $10 per cwt. throughout the southwest as the week closed.

Downward seasonal adjustments in the selling rate of lambs together with reduced receipts as a result of weather conditions brought a fairly strong sheep and lamb market, especially in the southwest, where best ewes closed around $5.50 to $6.00 per cwt. Slow trading caused some easiness at a few of the larger midwest markets, but a stronger undertone prevailed at the close.

Hog markets continued uneven. The tendency to work lower on seasonally increasing receipts was offset by the week's curtailed supply brought about by unfavorable weather conditions. Closing prices at most Texas and Oklahoma markets were steady to slihgtly higher than a week earlier, but the general trend had a definitely weak to lower tone and some markets further north ended lower. Top butchers closed in Fort Worth and San Antonio at $14.55, Oklahoma City $14.25, Denver $13.75, Wichita $14 per cut.

## MAHON SAYS THREAT TO REDUCE AAA PAYMENTS IN 1944 AVERTED

Washington, D. C.—Rep. Geo. Mahon believes that the threat to reduce all AAA payments promised farmers on the 1944 program has been averted.

The situation came about because farmers in Texas and some of the other Southern and Western states, in their enthusiasm to cooperate with the war production program, have earned soil conservation payments in excess of funds available to the Department of Agriculture. The fact that Texas farmers overearned by 29% would mean a reduction in all AAA payments promised Texas farmers.

To meet the situation, the House of Representatives has now adopted a provision into law to provide for the full soil conservation payments as promised. Representatives Tarver of Georgia and Mahon of Texas, both members of the Appropriations Committee, took an active part in securing favorable action by the House. Adoption of the provision by the Senate is expected before adjournment of this session of Congress later this month

## AFTER SCHOOL WORKERS MUST HAVE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

Many boys and girls in Loraine are working after school and on Saturdays in local stores in order to help the managers serve the public during the approaching holiday season. Each and every one of these new employees must have a social security account number. No doubt many of the people who will be working this year secured account cards last year for the same purpose. They are just as good today as when issued, in fact they are good forever. Those who have preserved their original cards should use them. Workers taking employment for the first time should apply for the account number cards. The social security account number must be given to each employer.

Social Security account number cards may be secured from the Abilene Social Security Board field office without charge. In case a worker lives some distance from a field office an application form may be secured at the postoffice and when properly filled out mailed to the Social Security Board office. The card will be returned to the applicant promptly.

Mrs. D. L. Bollinger and Darwin and Nell of Champion visited Friday with Mrs. Ruth Smalligan.

Mrs. C. C. Nance of Comanche arrived Tuesday and is visiting her father, N. L. Henderson, and other relatives.


## Your Health

If your health has been a matter of growing concern to you lately and you have tried this and that with little or no results, why not find the cause of your trouble? We will carefully analyze your physical condition, give you a report of our findings and advise you what should be done.

FOR BETTER HEALTH—Make your appointment now

DR. E. A. DANN DR. C. H. ELLIOTT
CHIROPRACTORS
207 Pecan St. Sweetwater, Texas.






# Back up the Boys! BUY ANOTHER BOND IN THE 6th WAR LOAN!

It's not over, over there—not by a long shot!

Uncle Sam can count on the fighting men to keep on fighting—and he must be able to count on you to *keep on backing them*, by buying extra War Bonds in the Sixth War Loan Drive, now on.

**SEE WHAT YOUR EXTRA $100 BOND WILL DO:**

It will help pay for the things our men must have—guns, planes, tanks, food.

It will help hold down the cost of living.

It will provide a nest egg for the future—the United States Government *guarantees* that you will get your money back.

It will show our fighting men that *you* are willing to do *your* part!

**YOUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR—ARE YOU?**

6th WAR LOAN

HENDERSON SERVICE STATION
C. M. DUKE SERVICE STATION
LITTLE MEXICAN CAFE
LOREX THEATRE
T. J. GREEN GROCERY
LORAINE TELEPHONE CO.
CLAUD WOODS LAUNDRY
LORAINE COOP. ASS'N.
[illegible]GGOTTS TAILOR SHOP & LAUNDRY
GLEN COON GROCERY & MARKET
LORAINE FURNITURE CO.
MARTIN DRUG STORE
CLAUDE SPIKES FEED & TRANSFER
G. B. TARTT AUTO SUPPLY
COTTON SEED AGENTS HACKFELD & SONS
J. W. MOORE ICE, COAL & FEED
CITY GROCERY
The Mitchell County News
MARTIN DOBBS, G-P Salesman
PRATTS SERVICE STATION
K. L. TAYLOR, INSURANCE
EDWARD F. BROWN
PRODUCERS GIN CO.
WALKER MOTOR CO.
OLA'S BEAUTY SHOP
JOE TOM DRAPER DAIRY
NARRELL & STEWART
W. P. MAYES SERVICE STATION
GUITAR GIN CO.
FIRST STATE BANK
PRESTON CAFE
TOM RAY, Public Weigher
CO-OP. GIN ASS'N.

Sales Handled by Future Farmers of America


## Professional Directory


COLORADO CITY

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

Dr. R. D. Bridgford
DENTIST
X-RAY
Office in Root Building
Colorado City, Texas
Phone 484 Res. Phone 522-J
Calls Answered Day or Night

J. P. Majors
Mitchell County's Oldest Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
AND
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.
Visit our store when in COLORADO CITY

DR. E. W. BRUNNER
CHIROPRACTOR
Specializing in Chronic and Nervous Cases
X-RAY SERVICE
202 E. 3rd St., Colorado City

LORAINE

K. L. Taylor, Agent
GENERAL INSURANCE

Loraine Funeral Home
For Embalming or Ambulance Service Telephone—
MRS. ROY BAIRD
At 107 or 65

If You Want To BUY, SELL OR TRADE
See
J. C. Hall
Notary Public In Office

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP
I have purchased the Glen Coon Insurance Agency
When in need of Insurance and bonds see me.
Woodrow Pratt



# EVERY COW COUNTS!




*KEEP AS MANY COWS AS FEED AND LABOR PERMIT...*

Every milking cow should have all the good roughage she can eat at all times. If the roughage supply is more than enough for the cows on hand, plan to add enough cows to use it up if possible—feeding all of it will add to the Nation's milk supply.

*The 8 Point Program*

1. Grow more legume hay, pasturage, and grain.
2. Fertilize to increase quantity and quality of feed.
3. Feed to avoid summer milk slump.
4. Feed cows liberally during their dry period.
5. Keep as many cows as feed and labor permit.
6. Market more whole milk whenever possible.
7. Produce good-quality milk and avoid waste.
8. Breed for better herd replacements.

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



Bread Is the Staff of Life



Be Sure You Serve Mity-Nice Bread

MITY NICE BREAD Provides Energy for Children
BE SURE THEY EAT SOME EVERY DAY

MAKE SANDWICHES With MITY-NICE BREAD

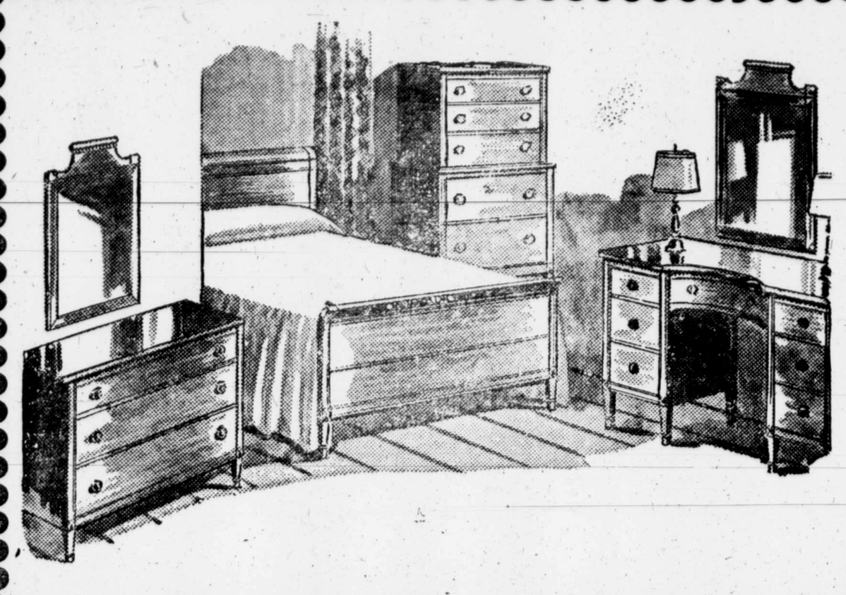
Bread baked at the famous Hardegree Bakery is GOOD bread. It will help provide your children with the energy they need to play and study.

Both you and your children will like the smooth texture, the rich crust and the taste of Mity-Nice Bread.

MAKE TOAST With MITY-NICE BREAD

EAT MITY-NICE BREAD EVERY DAY

Hardegree Bakery
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS



# HOLIDAY BARGAINS

**$8.50 Card Table 6.95**
**4.50 Card Table 3.50**
**Gold Seal Rug** 9x12 **7.95**
32-Piece **Dinner Set 6.50**

Table Top **Gas Range 89.50**
**Child's Red Rocker 2.25**
Lineoleum Remnants square foot **5c**
150 piecee Mexican Glass Ware 15c to $1
**Wall Paper** closeout patterns **9c**

## Loraine Furniture Company


# OUR BOYS INSERVICE

This week's graduation ceremonies at the Naval Training School (Radio) on the campus of Wisconsin University, Madison, Wisconsin, qualified Bluejacket James T. Green, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Green, Loraine, Texas, as a radio operator with the fleet.

Selection to attend the specialty school was made on the basis of recruit training aptitude tests. The complete course of study included the operation, function and maintenance of radio transmitting and receiving equipment, as well as the sending and receiving of messages in international code.

First Lieutenant William P. Simmons, returning from 13 months overseas with the Air Corps in the Southwest Pacific theater of operations, has arrived at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, prior to visiting his wife, Mrs. Evalee Simmons, Loraine, Texas.



Lt. Simmons is credited with 68 combat missions and among his decorations are the air medal plus one cluster.

December 4, 1944
The Loraine Lions Club
Loraine, Texas

Gentlemen:

There was a Christmas greeting in my mail this morning from a group of men doing a swell job winning this war on the home front. Men at home that men in uniform look up to and respect. Men that will not be accepted to shoulder a rifle. Your thoughtfulness in sending me this greeting is deeply appreciated. It is really a boost to morale when a service man knows he has not been forgotten. Mail from home makes us feel better than anything else. So, gentlemen, continue on your course until the mission is accomplished. I thank you very much. May I wish you all a Merry Christmas.

Sincerely yours,
Hamilton V. Preston (Fuzz)

England, Nov. 26, 1944

Dear Alec:

How are you doing? I guess you will be surprised to hear from me but I thought I would write you a little tonite while I had a little time. How is everything going there at home? I guess things are a little dead around there now aren't they?

Have you all been hearing from Harold lately? I hope you have and hope he is still doing OK which I am sure he is. I think about Harold and the other boys with him pretty often. I know what he went through over here now before he went down and I can tell you it isn't much fun. It is pretty rough at times. I have several missions in now and on one of them we hit them for Harold. I can't tell you just what I mean but when we get back I will explain to you. I don't think it will be too long now before things will shape up pretty good over here and we can all come home.

Next time you write Harold tell him hello and tell him we haven't forgotten him over here.

How is Gene doing? Maybe it wont be too long before all us boys can come back home again. That will be the day, boy.

Well not much to write about from here. Drop me a line and let me know how things are going. I would like to hear from you. Tell Gene and all the folks hello and keep things going for us there. Good luck to you.

"Chick" Baird

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.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Draper of** Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Draper Sunday


LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



**-CAN'T SLEEP-**

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of

**ADLER-I-KA**

to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean — refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun.
Caution, use only as directed.
*Get Adlerika from your druggist today.*

HUTCHINS & HALL, DRUGS

**Ocie Hunt**

INCOME TAX SERVICE
(Former Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue)
105 W. 3rd Phone 2302
Sweetwater, Texas

**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!

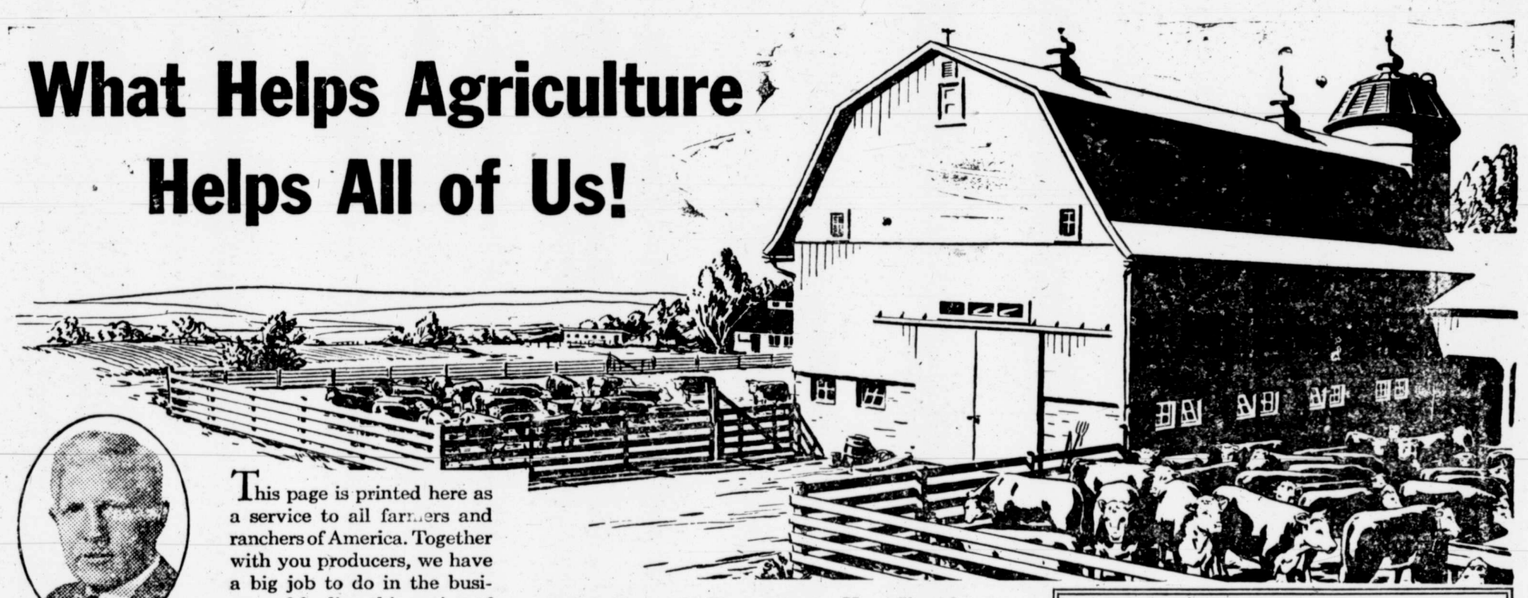
Recommended by Many Doctors
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

Phone 60 Our Prices Phone 60

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|---|---|---|---|
| **Flour** | Winnette Brand | 25 lb | 1.19 |
| | | 50 lb | 2.25 |
| **Cheerioats** | | pkg. | .14 |
| **Kellog Shreded Wheat** | | | .12 |
| **Pecans, Almonds, Walnuts** | | | |
| **Candy for Christmas shoppers--Shop Early.** | | | |
| **SoftaSilk Cake Flour** | | | .29 |
| **Diamond Matches** | | ctn. | .29 |
| **Salmon** | tall can Chum, limited | | .26 |
| **Syrup** | pure cane open kettle | 1-2 gal. gal. | .65 .99 |
| **Sugar** | 10 lb cane in cloth bag | | .69 |
| Brick Chili | | lb | .35 |

City Gro. & Market
Phone 60


# What Helps Agriculture Helps All of Us!





*John Holmes, President Swift & Company*

This page is printed here as a service to all farmers and ranchers of America. Together with you producers, we have a big job to do in the business of feeding this nation of ours *well*.

A short time ago I was talking about improved methods with a farmer. He said, "The way I look at it is this —*what helps agriculture helps all of us.*"

That is it in a nutshell. What helps agriculture *does* help all of us—producer, meat packer and processor, retailer and consumer. So the purpose of this page is to tell in a few words and many pictures about all manner of things that do help agriculture. We hope that by searching out news items, telling of new trends, big or little, reviewing findings of agricultural experiment stations, by recounting the experiences of successful individuals, and in many other ways, we can render a worthwhile service to all who produce our nation's food.

The Editor will be F. M. Simpson, who is already well known to many of you as Manager of our Agricultural Research Department. He will welcome your suggestions and original ideas. Mr. Simpson is the Editor—but it is your page. Please help us make it a useful one.

A Merry Christmas to you all!

John Holmes
*President, Swift & Company*




## CANVAS COATS FOR SHEEP PAY OFF

Range lambs grazing in mountains and valleys, fashionably dressed in ducky little white duck coats sounds more like a pipe dream than a practical possibility for sheep growers. However, in an experiment at the University of Wyoming, coats of 15-ounce canvas were tailored to fit half of a flock of 684 range sheep. The fleeces were carefully compared at shearing time and the "coats" proved their worth in a big way . . . more clean wool per fleece; 6.8 per cent less shrinkage; 13.5 per cent less dirt content; and the staple was *a full half-inch longer* than on the sheep that wore no coats.

This adds up to extra wool profit no matter how you look at it. In addition, the coats protect the sheep from cold weather, wet, sand, dirt, burrs, stickers, and reduce death losses and feed consumption. Wool from the coat-wearing sheep compared favorably with the best white Australian wool.

For further information, write R. H. Burns, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

# Nutrition Is Our Business–and Yours!



*"Right eating adds life to your years, and years to your life."*

These six Americans are united in the job of seeing that 132,000,000 fellow Americans get enough of the right kinds of food to eat. The rancher, farmer, meat packer, retailer, housewife and scientist, each has a part in the preparation and distribution of meats and other foods.

Feeders of livestock know that diet has a lot to do with the health of their animals. It is the same with human beings. There is a great deal of research being conducted at the present time in our universities to find out more about the relationship between diet and *human* health, and Swift & Company gives many grants to aid this kind of research.

Not so many years ago a lot of people said meat was hard to digest; that children should never be given pork, etc. Nutritionists have proved that pork is one of the most digestible of all meats, rich in Vitamin B1. These and many other basic truths about meats and other foods have been established by the work of nutritionists. You can readily see why such discoveries help the sale of meat and of livestock. That is why we say—"Nutrition is our business—and yours."

## SOFT CORN FATTENS LIVESTOCK



*I. B. Johnson*

*by* I. B. JOHNSON, *Director Agricultural Experiment Station, South Dakota State College*

If you are caught with "soft" corn, due to a sudden freeze before your corn matures—remember you still have feed. It makes a good fattening feed for steers, calves, feeder pigs, and lambs.

These were the conclusions of the South Dakota Experiment Station, based upon the first year's feeding trials, wherein cattle, hogs and lambs fed soft corn were compared with others fed sound corn of No. 3 market grade. The soft corn was bought at 50 cents a hundredweight—the No. 3 corn at 75 cents a bushel.

No preparation was given to this soft corn. It was stored in uncovered piles on the ground, and fed field run—soft, moldy, rotten, husk-covered ears just as they came.

Yearling steers were fed for 150 days, calves 195 days, pigs from 87 to 118 days, lambs 90 days.

*In ALL cases the return was greater from the lots receiving the soft corn, due to the price at which the corn was purchased.*

The gains of both cattle and pigs on soft corn, compared to those on hard corn, were reduced after the beginning of warmer weather in April. It is advisable to feed your soft corn early.

In figures, the soft corn had the following approximate values when compared with the price of No. 3 ear corn in the rations fed:

- 84% when fed to yearling steers
- 89% when fed to steer calves
- 76% when fed to feeder pigs
- 71% when fed to feeder lambs

If you want additional information, write the Animal Husbandry Department, South Dakota State College, Brookings, South Dakota.

*(The views expressed in this article are those of the author.)*

**Martha Logan's BEEF POT ROAST**

A beef chuck, rump or round, provides the roast, accompanied by browned onions and carrots. Roll the beef well in flour, then brown in hot fat in a heavy kettle. Add water, cover tightly and cook slowly for two hours, or until tender. Add peeled potatoes, onions and carrots, and cook for one hour.

*Does lots of wool on the face and legs of a sheep and a wrinkled skin help to make a more valuable fleece? No, says the U. S. D. A. Sheep with wool over their eyes produce fleeces of lighter weight and less value than open-faced sheep.*


## *Ex-Farm Boy Knocks 'Em Dead*

BUY MORE WAR BONDS—HOLD WHAT YOU HAVE!



Maybe you've heard the epic story of "Zeke" Givan. "Zeke" was a farm boy from Dearborn County, Indiana—until he enlisted in the Marines. His first big show was at Kwajalein. The Japs started to rush him, and "Zeke" started to shoot. When the shooting stopped, those present were "Zeke," one red-hot Browning Automatic Rifle, and 35 dead Japs. "Zeke" says modestly, "I did nothing except my duty." Later he was wounded at Saipan. We'll say that like many thousands of other farm boys, in and out of the Service, he is doing his duty extra special well.

**Swift & Company,** CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS




## ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What surnames are most common in our army?
2. What two structures determine the height and width of our warships?
3. Corse is the poetic form of what word?
4. What great midwestern city is named after Sikak, the skunk?
5. What name is given the inherent right of a state as a sovereignty to take private property for public use?

### The Answers

1. Smith, Johnson, Brown, Miller and Jones, in that order.
2. The Brooklyn bridge determines the height, while the Panama canal determines the width.
3. Corpse.
4. Chicago.
5. The right of eminent domain.


**YOU CAN'T BUY**

more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.



**In COLD WEATHER ARE YOU TROUBLED BY?**

1. HEAD COLD STUFFINESS ☐
2. CHAPPED SKIN ☐
3. CLOGGED UP NOSTRILS ☐
4. CHEST COLD TIGHTNESS ☐
5. SPLIT, CRACKED LIPS ☐
6. NASAL IRRITATION ☐
7. SORE, ACHING MUSCLES ☐
8. WINDBURN ☐
9. NEURALGIC HEADACHE ☐
10. DRY NOSTRILS ☐

**Mentholatum relieves** not just one, but all ten of these discomforts. That's why so many thousands keep cooling, soothing Mentholatum always on hand. In convenient jars or tubes, 30¢.

**MENTHOLATUM**



**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**



**Demand for military tents has had a strong influence on the supply of cotton needed for the manufacture of tires and other rubber items.**

Accurate tire inflation means more now than ever before. Too much pressure encourages impact breaks; too little causes excess flexing and heat—a heavy mileage waster.

**A compliment to the technicians responsible for the development of synthetic rubber is the fact that tires and tubes required by the U. S. Ordnance Department are about 85 per cent converted to a substitute for natural rubber.**

Jerry Shaw

*In war or peace*

**B.F.Goodrich**

**FIRST IN RUBBER**

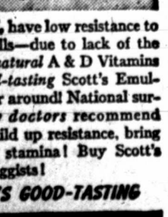


AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666**

*Cold Preparations as directed*



**RUN DOWN?**




**If You "Tire Easily"**, have low resistance to colds and minor ills—due to lack of the Vital Elements—*natural* A & D Vitamins—try taking *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion daily the year around! National survey shows *many doctors* recommend Scott's to help build up resistance, bring back energy and stamina! Buy Scott's today—at all druggists!

*IT'S GOOD-TASTING*

Try **SCOTT'S EMULSION**

Great Year Round Tonic


# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## *Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young*

**SPARKY WATTS** By BOODY ROGERS



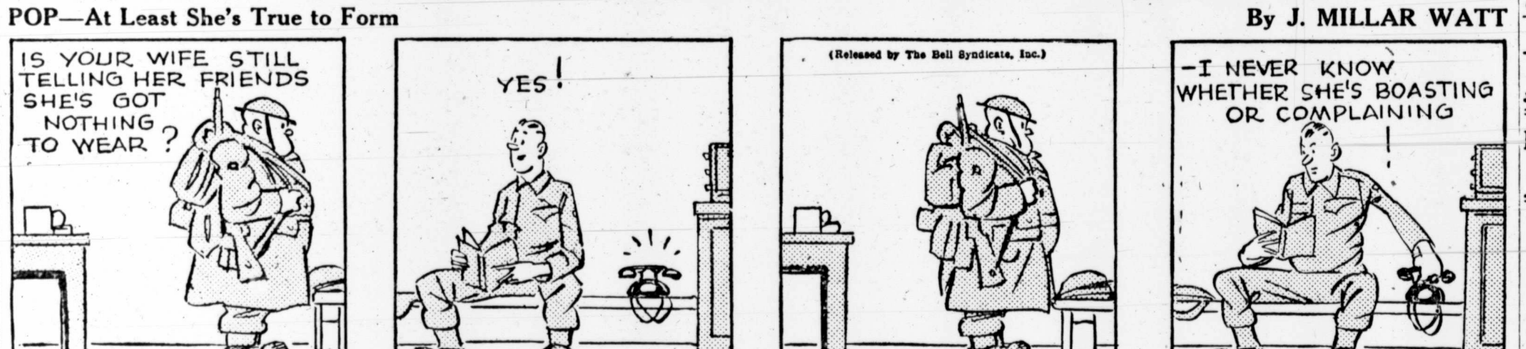

**REG'LAR FELLERS—Full-Length Coverage** By GENE BYRNES



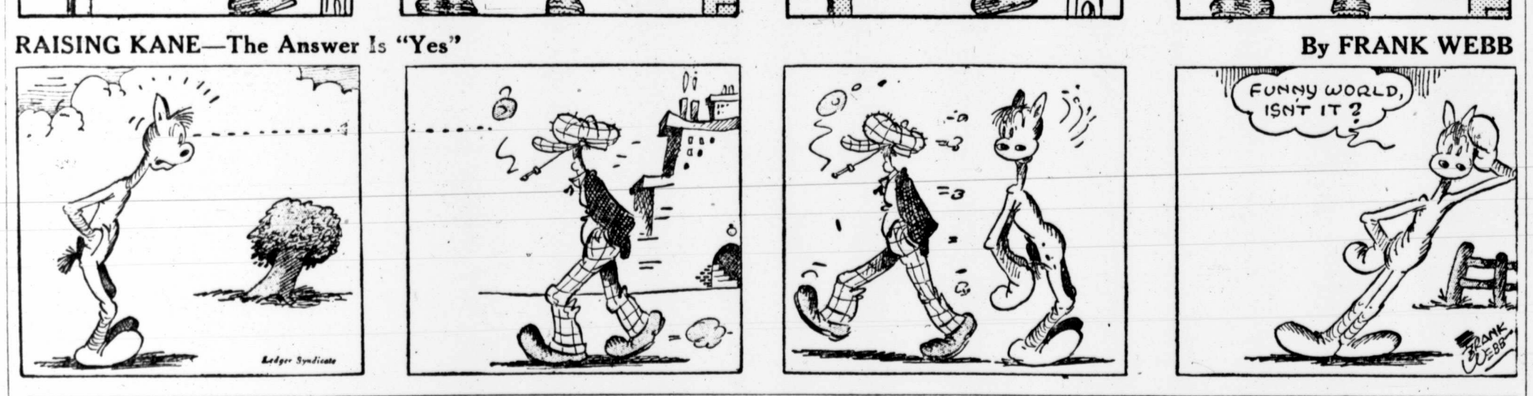

**VIRGIL** By LEN KLEIS




**POP—At Least She's True to Form** By J. MILLER WATT




**RAISING KANE—The Answer Is "Yes"** By FRANK WEBB




**CROSS TOWN** By Roland Coe




"Smoking permitted in the balcony?"

**PRIVATE BUCK** By Clyde Lewis




"You'd better talk to Fatso, Sarge—He keeps saying 'So What?'"

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## HELP WANTED

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

**MEN WANTED**
For General Shop Work. No experience necessary. MOSHER STEEL COMPANY, 5101 Maple Avenue, DALLAS, TEXAS.

**WOOL PRESSERS**—White or colored. Good pay. Steady job. GAVREL CLEANERS, 2217 Hemphill, Ph. 4-5135, Ft. Worth, Tex.

## Business Opportunity

**FOR SALE**—Confectionary store, good location, camp town, 12-foot fountain, counter freezer to make ice cream $2,500.00. BOX 2114 - ABILENE, TEXAS.

## ELECTRIC MOTORS

GE Electric Motors, ½ H. P. 110 V. A. C. 3550 RPM., like new, $20; will pay transportation charges on lots of 5 or more. John McBride, 3405 Harrison, Amarillo, Texas.

## FARMS

**FANNIN COUNTY STOCK FARM**
336 acres, one mile east of Ladonia; asphalt road, one two-story house, one tenant house, one large barn, two stock water ponds, plenty native pecan. Will sell cattle to stock same if desired. Price $11,000. W. F. ALEXANDER, Ladonia, Texas.

FOR SALE—470 acres, well improved farm near Sherman. One of the best in Texas. $55 per acre, some trade. O. W. MYRICK - Sherman, Texas.

63 ACRES, good barn, house, spring, 35 miles west of Hot Springs, Ark., on gravel highway. $2,000. $1,000 cash, balance terms. 637 EUCLID - SHREVEPORT, LA.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fifty (50) Arcade machines in good condition. MAGICLAND ARCADE, 1026 North Street, Abilene, Texas.

## HOGS

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS—We offer boars, gilts and weanling pigs. We placed 17 times at State fair. Get your orders in quick. Dale Konkel, Haviland, Kan.

## LUMBER

QUALITY LUMBER COSTS NO MORE
Bring us your priorities. Millwork, sash doors, mouldings, paint, hardware, glass, roofing, oak flooring, sheetrock, Upson board and many items are obtainable, without priority. Fairly complete stocks to serve you. See or call
Roger Hughes or Wallace Shamburger
BUCY-INGRAM CO. Fort Worth, Texas. 2266 S. Riverside Drive. Phone 5-2123.

## MERCHANDISE

### U. S. Army Issue Surplus

used merchandise at great bargain prices. 34,000 pairs shoes, no ration stamp needed, $2.15. 26,000 raincoats, $2.15. 2,900 soft feather pillows 90c. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c, fatigue hats 25c. Also 10,000 new U. S. Army extra heavy 4 lbs. 6 oz. olive drab, single, cotton blankets, size 6 by 7 feet, red hot bargains $3.15, real Christmas presents. All postage prepaid. No. C.O.D.'s. Send money order.
BLANK'S EXCHANGE
Wichita Falls - Texas.

## PERSONAL

Anyone knowing whereabouts of S. W. (Jack) Terry, age 46, who formerly lived at Southmayd, Grayson Co., Tex., will please advise his mother, Mrs. Emma Terry, Rt. 2, Whitesboro, Tex. Not seen for last 2 years.

## PLANTS

Plants—Onion 1,000, $1.00; 6,000, $4.00; 1,000 cabbages, $1.50; 1,000 strawberry, $7.50. WARREN SEED & PLANT CO.
Carrizo Springs - Texas.

### Tree and Sprout Killer

ONE MAN CAN KILL
300 trees or sprouts in a day with BO-KO
Jonestown - Mississippi.

Invest in Liberty ☆
☆ ☆ Buy War Bonds


**TONIGHT!**

**Relieve Miseries of Your BABY'S COLD**



**As He Sleeps**

Now most young mothers use this modern way to relieve miseries of a child's cold. Even as you rub it on, Vicks VapoRub starts to soothe irritation in nose and throat, loosen phlegm, ease coughing. Then, as baby sleeps, VapoRub . . .

**PENETRATES** to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.

**STIMULATES** chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother . . .

**ONLY VAPORUB Gives You** this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved . . . the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

**VICKS VAPORUB**


WNU—L 50—44


**Watch Your Kidneys!**

**Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste**

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness 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 nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

**DOAN'S PILLS**

## Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

*Man About Town:*

**Noel Coward will apologize** for his careless comment on Brooklyn overseas soldiers in hospitals. . . . Is Sec'y Morgenthau resigning from the Cabinet after this bond drive? . . . Washington insiders insist that Att'y Gen. Biddle will inherit a U. S. Supreme Court bench. His successor probably will be Tom Clark of the Dep't of Justice.

**Bob Hope's new col'm** is said to have already made 60 gazettes. His weekly take is about a "G." . . . Photoplay's coming out with an article on Bette Davis and her Corporal chum—quoting all items on them. When Bette was asked if she planned marrying, she replied: "I am 36 and too old for such nonsense!" . . . And just what is the "March On Washington Movement," which is listed in the N. Y. Classified (Red Book) on page 46?

**Many secondhand Army cars** are now being offered by dealers at $400 each. Some paid $200 for them. It costs another $60 to repaint from the Army color. . . . If you think there is no racket on the cig shortage, how come so many now show up wrapped in cellophane?

**The Red Cross in Hawaii and Australia** sent out urgent requests for publicity women, who are needed. Salary: $150 per month (to start) plus room and board. . . . By now, each of the Army nurses who escaped from Bataan has been promoted to at least the rank of Major. . . . Emergency surgery saved the index digit of talented Ethel Smith, the organist. Almost lost it in H'wood preparing sandwiches for servicemen. . . . Despite the recent reports, pals of the heirs insist the N. Y. Yankees team is not for sale now. Unless, of course, you have a fabulous offer. . . . 75 new mags will hit the stands within 6 months.

**Insiders hear that the banks** are keeping a record of all large bills for Mr. Whiskers. From "C" notes up. The reason may be to call them in eventually and ask owners how they got them. Also to check on black marketeers, many of whom are offering 2 per cent to get them hanged into 10s, 20s, and 50s.

**Upton Close hasn't yet offered us** any documented proof that Gov't or other pressure groups got him fired off NBC. . . . When depositors of a certain bank (not in N. Y.) read that an accused Hitlerooter was in the owner's employ—they withdrew nearly six million dollars by noon day of publication here! . . . Betty Hutton, we hear, is worth nearly a million slugs, and can't find a H'wood house at any price.

**Sallies in Our Alley:** Buss Fawcett, publisher (or, if you prefer, the mag-nate), reports on the maid sitcheeayshun in H'wood. Alexis Smith's new maid was all dolled up the other day ready to accompany Alexis to the studio. The actress politely reminded her that she was hired as a housemaid, not as a personal attendant. To which the gal exploded: "Nutz to housework, madam. I only took the job so I could meet Errol Flynn." . . . Sunny Skylar offers cigarette-shortage gag No. 66543, to wit: "The cig famine has slowed the tobacco auctioneers down to a drawl."

**Memos of a Midnighter:** That deafening explosion was Carole Landis screaming back at the Shuberts, who scolded her for missing rehearsals, etc. . . . Judy Garland has her heart set on a Broadway musical and may not resume in H'wood for a while. . . . Garbo is no longer a vegetarian. Has to build up resistance by eating food. . . . Smartest looking pair at Gilmore's were the Ronald Colmans (Benita Hume). . . . That German ace (who is credited by the Nazis with bringing down 102 Allied planes) was shot down by an American, now back here. But I mustn't reveal his name. Why's that?

**The Late Watch:** A 60-year-old female resort owner is having nightly rendezwoos with a caballero, age 25. . . . When Billy Rose's "7 Lively Arts" premieres it'll cost him one mill-and-a-¼, including the fee for the Ziegfeld Theater. . . . Broadway's toughest detectives are looking for that louse who beat up a beribboned Army officer in a hotel. Cut his face to shreds with a broken glass. . . . Beaverbrook, they say, will invest 20 million to make Canada the world's movie center. . . . Maria Montez's earrings have her husband's pix on them. He's Pierre Aumont, overseas.

**Newspapermen in New York** hear rumors about the OWI pictorial service. That it may be taken over by a news syndicate. The A.P.? . . . Socony will be the new sponsor of Info Please starting Feb. 12th. Same time, same station. . . . Returned Marines boost Ty Power this way: "We heard he was a regular guy, but his rating went away up when the rumor spread that he had even done some brig-time!" . . . The Paris edition of the H-Trib goes to press next week. Everett Walker of the staff here has gone to edit

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

**CONGRESSIONAL BROADCASTS**

Although congress has consistently refused to permit its proceedings to be broadcast to the taxpayers who foot the bills, one New York radio station has now taken the bull by the horns, will dramatize congress to its listeners once a week.

Station WMCA, New York, has decided to take the most interesting portions of each week's debate on the floor of the house and senate, rebroadcast them with actors portraying the legislators, give the public a sample of what sort of representation it is getting in the nation's capital.

The idea was originally proposed to Florida's Sen. Claude Pepper by WMCA's new owner, former Federal Housing Administrator Nathan Straus. Pepper then introduced a resolution in the senate urging that debates be broadcast, but has been able to get nowhere with his resolution.

Meanwhile, Straus polled the radio industry on his plan, found that many other stations want to do the same thing and will probably broadcast dramatizations similar to that being worked up by WMCA. Congress can't stop stations from dramatizing its debates, so will probably watch its speeches more carefully when it learns what is being done.

• • •

**MANPOWER SHORTAGE**

The War Manpower commission is considering a drastic new plan to provide manpower for war plants which are now having difficulty getting enough labor.

In the shortage areas, according to WMC's new plan, factories which have recently been put back on peacetime production after having worked on war contracts will be closed until the war plants have sufficient labor. This should remedy the fact that workers are flocking to those plants which have already been reconverted, figuring that the jobs there are more permanent.

• • •

**PRICE OF BUTTER UP**

Because OPA's dairy price chief, Arnold J. Burke, refuses to place a ceiling price on cream sold by producers, the price of butter may soon go up five cents per pound.

This is to permit butter-makers to compete with ice cream and cream cheese manufacturers in buying cream. The latter have been getting better prices for their products, so have been able to pay more for cream than the butter factories.

To solve this inequality, the War Food administration has proposed to OPA that the price of butter to the public be increased five cents per pound. Despite its attempt to hold down prices, OPA may have to go along. This increase will not solve the problem, though it will mean slightly more butter.

Early this month, the butter industry advisory committeee urged OPA to place a ceiling price on cream at the producer level, but Burke would not consider it.

NOTE — Burke, incidentally, submitted his resignation to OPA some time ago, but his resignation was never acted upon. It will be shortly, to his chagrin.

• • •

**REPORT ON CHINESE COMMUNISTS**

U. S. concern regarding the long-smouldering Chinese situation is coming to a head as a result of two developments:

1. It became apparent that the Japs could not be licked merely by island-to-island operations in the Pacific. This type of warfare might destroy even the Japanese main islands, but because the Japs have been moving their war industries to China, a major campaign on the Chinese mainland is going to be necessary.

2. The United States was able to send an official mission to visit the Chinese Communists or Agrarians for the first time in five years. This was arranged as a result of Vice President Wallace's trip. The mission's subsequent report, recently reaching the president's desk, convinced him that somehow or other the two divergent factions inside China must be coordinated.

• • •

**HOW GUERRILLAS OPERATE**

The American mission's report to the White House is a very human document. It tells a vivid story of the lengths to which free people will go to fight an aggressor. With no ammunition to speak of — perhaps averaging 20 rounds to a man —Chinese guerrillas will attack a much stronger Jap force in order to take away their supplies.

One of their most effective weapons is home-made dynamite, manufactured from saltpetre, and sometimes mixed with odds and ends of metal to make hand grenades. Dynamite has been too precious to use in blowing up railroads, so the guerrillas rip up railroad ties and rails by hand. To thwart them, the Japs now rivet their rails together.

So many telegraph poles have been sawed off by the Communists that the Japs now have to go to the trouble of making concrete poles.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

### *When Sweethearts Are Wives*

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



*Harwood, who is in the merchant marine, went away; presently he was back, and Betsy stopped crying and was suddenly all for dances, movies, parties, the old girlhood and engagement days routine.*

*By KATHLEEN NORRIS*

"MY DAUGHTER—eight months married—isn't a wife at all!" writes Mary Purvis from New York City. "She's a sweetheart, expecting flowers, entertainment, night - clubs, fun when he gets leave, and moping about idly when he is away. She gravitates from feverish excitement and gaiety to deep depression, driving her father and me almost out of our senses.

"Harwood, the young husband, is 22; Betsy is 19. Of course they were too young to marry, but they were very much in love, and my husband and I, after only a two-months courtship, which to them seemed a long time, gave our consent.

"Two weeks after their pretty country wedding, Harwood, who is in the Merchant Marine, went away; presently he was back, and Betsy stopped crying and was suddenly all for dances, movies, parties, the old girlhood and engagement days routine. No talk naturally of home or cooking or hospitality or the hope of children. They knew they couldn't have those things yet.

"Every leave since then has been the same. Wild laughter, new frocks, new friends, drinking, dancing, wasting money, coming in late and breakfasting at 11 or 12 the next day, and always the excuse that Harwood may not come back from the next trip, and they must have fun while they can.

"Lately, during the last month or two, there have been quarrels, and Betsy is moody and unreasonable when Harwood is here, and heartbroken with self-reproach when he goes. The whole thing is as unnatural and unsatisfying as it can be. My husband and I worry ourselves sick about it. Betsy is our only child, she has never had any home duties, being busy with school and social engagements, and while she sometimes works fitfully with the Red Cross, it is not with any interest or enthusiasm. Week after week goes by; her young life is wasting away, and yet she has no home or husband, none of the normal activities that knit young mates together and build for them a real future as man and wife. I don't think that our pushing her out to establish a little place of her own would help; do you think that it would?"

• • •

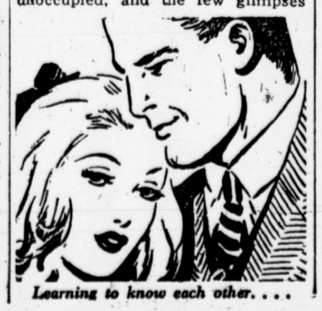
The answer is, no, I don't. Your trouble, Mary, is one that touches us all. You are trying to rationalize and make reasonable conditions that are basically abnormal. War is unfair to everyone, but it is especially unfair to young women.

If girls stay home in inland towns and all the men go away to war, that's hard on the girls.

If girls fall in love and wisely refrain from consenting even to an engagement until the war is over, that's equally hard.

If a girl announces her engagement and the man goes away that means that both man and girl have to be faithful to a memory that fades faster and faster until they almost feel themselves strangers.

If there is a war wedding, and then separation, the conditions described by Mary Purvis' letter prevail, the little bride is lonely and unoccupied, and the few glimpses she has of her husband are times of feverish emotion almost as upsetting as the solitary waiting is.



*Learning to know each other. . . .*

And if there is a wedding and prospects presently of a baby, then an almost sadder situation arises, for through all the wonderful first months and perhaps years of that baby's life, he doesn't get what every baby should have, his father's as well as his mother's love and care—and the young mother carries her responsibility alone.

So it's a bad arrangement all 'round, for young women, girls, and everyone. But we can draw good out of this bad by holding before these bewildered war brides an example of faithfulness on our own part, of sturdy belief in the brighter future, by setting up a high ideal of service and goodness in home life. Paint for Betsy's consideration a picture of the little home she will have, of the peace and quiet of her duties and responsibilities, joys and privileges there. Remind her continually that when Harwood comes home he and she must start almost as if they were strangers, learning to know each other, building their early passionate young love into true married trust and devotion, setting their whole young crowd an example.

A strange truth that it is hard for these young persons to accept is that any two really fine persons, equipped with a sense of humor as well as personal courage, can work out a successful marriage. That all husbands have faults, and one man is as hard to live with as another. That all wives have failings too, and can at moments seem difficult and unreasonable. That time and love solve these problems and turn even the most unpromising beginning into true marriages.

**PAN-FRYING SMALL FISH**

A favorite way to cook steaks or fillets and small fish that have been split down the back is pan-frying. Dip them in cold water, then roll in a mixture prepared by combining one-half cup each of flour and corn meal and 1 tablespoon of salt. Heat 3 or 4 tablespoons of fat in a heavy skillet until it just begins to smoke. Place the fish in the pan and brown on both sides. Cover the pan and cook slowly. Ten minutes should be sufficient for fillets cut about one-half inch thick.

### *STRESS OF WAR*

*There is no use pretending that life can be lived in the usual pattern during a great war. The stresses and dislocations are especially hard for young women to endure, whether they marry or stay single for the duration.*

*Betsy is only 19. She has always had things pretty much her own way, both at school and at home. She had no particular responsibilities. Social activities and a little Red Cross work filled her days.*

*After a courtship of only two months, she and Harwood were married. He is only 22, but because they were so obviously and intensely in love, Betsy's parents consented. Soon after the wedding, Harwood was called to duty. He comes in on brief leaves every few weeks.*

*The short meetings are emotional storms for the young couple. Betsy wants to rush about to dances and parties. She expects the exciting whirlwind of gay experiences she enjoyed as an engaged girl. Lately Betsy and Harwood have quarreled on inconsequential matters. When he goes away again, she is moody and self-reproachful.*

## Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for December 17

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

**CHRISTIAN LIVING AT ITS BEST**

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 5:22 - 6:10.
GOLDEN TEXT—If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.—Galatians 5:25.

Life and profession must be in accord. To follow Christ means more than embracing a creed, or following a ritual; it calls for daily living of the highest type.

Herein Christianity differs from all other religions. It is a living faith in a living Lord—which produces a living testimony. Such a life is:

**I. Spiritual** (Gal. 5:22-26).

The Christian receives his new life through the ministering of the Holy Spirit. Since that is true, "let us also walk by the Spirit" (v. 25). Every child of God (not just a few, as some suppose) is to live this kind of spiritually fruitful life.

The works of the flesh, horrible in their wickedness and lust, are listed in verses 19-21, and then by striking contrast we have the fruit of the Spirit in the life of the Christian. Note the distinction: work is something we produce; fruit is something that grows.

Walking in the Spirit the Christian finds in his life the inward graces of love, joy, and peace. These then express themselves outwardly in long suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, and self-control. The Spirit-filled man is not only a good man, he lives a good life.

**II. Gentle** (Gal. 6:1).

Christiantity is not harsh and unforgiving toward one who has sinned. Certainly there can be nothing but stern condemnation of continued, flagrant, impenitent sinning. But toward the one who has failed, the winsome attitude of loving restoration should be the first reaction.

There is good reason for this, for God is kind, and Christ would not quench the smoking flax (Matt. 12:20). Then who are we, weak and fallible human beings, to treat an erring brother with hardness?

**III. Kind.** (Gal. 6:2-5).

We are to help the brother in need, lift his burden and bear it for him (v. 2). At the same time do not go around expecting anyone to bear your burden (v. 5). Ask God for grace and bear it yourself. If your brother helps you—good. If not, do not be offended. Too many Christians expect others to help.

Then there is the need for kindness in thinking of oneself, and one's neighbor. Pride is self-deception (v. 3). It puts God against us (James 4:6). We will have no time or occasion to judge our neighbor if we honestly appraise our own life (v. 4).

**IV. Honorable** (v. 6).

While the Christian will not be seeking any glory or reward for himself, he will always be honorable in caring for those who serve him in the gospel. Salvation is free, and no true preacher or teacher of the gospel would set a price on it. But the necessities of life must be provided, and it is the obligation of the one who is served to "communicate" of that which he has to his teaching brother.

It need hardly be said that if the church had obeyed this and similar admonitions found in many places in Scripture, we should not have the disgrace of an underpaid ministry, of an understaffed church, and of missionaries waiting to go with no money to send them. Let us be honorable about this matter.

**V. Consistent** (Gal. 6:7, 8).

There is an inexorable law which brings only the harvest which is planted. Too many Christians are trying to reap the fruit of spirituality when they have sown only the seed of indifference and worldliness. It can't be done!

Self will is always struggling against God's will in the life of the Christian. Sowing to the flesh means yielding to self. And the result? Corruption. Yes, even in the life of a Christian. How much there is of that, and how it hinders God's work!

There is here the important truth that the one who sows to the Spirit reaps eternal life. That speaks of salvation itself, but it also speaks of spiritual development.

**VI. Diligent** (Gal. 6:9, 10).

It has been said that we have three classes in the church—workers, jerkers and shirkers. The shirker does nothing. One wonders whether he is really saved, since there is no sign of life. The worker is the one upon whom one can always depend. The jerker is the one who takes hold mightily, and then is gone when you most need him.

Christian living at its best calls for consistent, persistent, diligent application to the work of God—not only today, but tomorrow, and the next day, and the next!

Note the suggestion of special thoughtfulness toward our fellow Christians (v. 10). Some folk operate on the opposite principle. They treat their fellow believers with a little extra coldness—a special degree of suspicion and criticism. That surely is not Christian living at its best.

*SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK*

## An Attractive 'Shoulder Warmer' Unusual 'Bird Cage' Pot Holders




**Shoulderette**

THIS attractive shoulderette is crocheted in one straight piece, one edge folded back for the collar, the sleeves sewed up to form the cuff. Use white wool, blue satin rosettes and ties for bed jacket use—violet, gray, deep rose wool as a "shoulder" warmer around the house.

• • •

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Open Crochet Shoulderette (Pattern No. 5797) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

**'Bird Cage' Holders**

THESE unusual bird cage pot holders will add a gay note to your kitchen. Each one is 7½ inches high, and they're not a bit complicated to make. One has a yellow canary—a bluebird is in the other "cage"—all in a single crochet stitch.

• • •

To obtain crocheting instructions for the Bluebird and Canary Bird Cage Potholders (Pattern No. 5799), actual size bird, color chart for embroidery send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No.
Name
Address

### Children's Hush Newspaper

A copy of Ladybird, Poland's underground newspaper for children, recently brought to London, contains such material as news of boy and girl war heroes, a prayer for freedom and various ways to frustrate the Nazis.

MULTIPLE RELIEF FOR COLD MISERIES
GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

TESTED AND PROVED IN THE MIXING BOWL
BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION for PERFECT BAKING RESULTS
TESTED AND PROVED IN THE OVEN
CLABBER GIRL
TM DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
ASK MOTHER, SHE KNOWS . . .
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH CHEST COLD PAIN...
..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK
● Gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay acts *fast* to relieve cold symptoms. Ask your doctor about these famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol. Speedy Ben-Gay actually contains up to 2½ times more of these famous ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. For quick, soothing relief insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay!
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM MUSCLE PAIN NEURALGIA
BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

# LOREX Theatre
## Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

DECEMBER 14—15

**Once Upon A Time**

Cary Grant, Janet Blair

A fabulous tale of today!

SUNDAY—MONDAY

DECEMBER 17—18

**Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**

In Technicolor
Walt Disney's First Feature!

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 19—20

**Three Men In White**

Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Marilyn Maxwell.
Dr. Gillespie gives first aid to romance.

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 16

**Gambler's Choice**

A good action picture with Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly, Russell Hayden.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

DECEMBER 21—22

**Tender Comrads**

Ginger Rogers

Today's great love story, a girl in denims, a boy in khaki.

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment


# LOCALS

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

**Mrs. Welden Wald and baby of** Camp Ellis, Illinois, arrived last week end and are visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney.

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

## Baptist Church Notes

"These things I command you, that 'ye love one another." John 15:17.

Bonds were given Sunday by the Primary Department and the Mens class.

The church met in conference last Wednesday night and called Bro. Harold Jones of Abilene as pastor. Mrs. J. . Hall, Jr. read Bro. Jones' letter of acceptance Sunday morning. He will be here Sunday, December 24, 1944.

We will have Sunday School next Sunday morning. Sunday night the B. T. U. Brotherhood, and W. M. S. will meet at 6:45. At 7:30 we will have an "old fashioned" singing. Come and enjoy all of these services.

Fifteen million copies of obsene magazines are sold in the United States every month. Canada has banned more than 100 of the American publications.

Says Elder Corntassel: "I 'low as how y' never hear o' anybody beinp 'shamed o being sober."

Be sure to remember our "Lottie Moon Christmas offering" which will be taken Sunday morning December 24, 1944. This is our offering which is taken once a year for foreign missions. The need was never greater than now. Let us meet our obligation and privilege cheerfully. "Freely ye have received; freely give."

What is a Christian home? Christ must be in the lives of the persons living in the home. He must be a part of the work, the play, the sorrow and the joy.

A Christian home is the cradle of Christian personality. It is the mightiest force on earth for the production of a noble character. A Christian home will put something into the inner lives of children that will be the fertile soil for Christian experience and will help them to have high ideals

The Sculptor: I took a piece of plastic clay, and idly fashioned it, one day, and as my fingers pressed it, still it mould and yielded to my will. I came again, when days were passed, that bit of clay was hard at last. The form I gave it, still it bore, and I could change that form no more. Then I took a piece of living clay, and gently formed it, day by day, and moulded with my power and art a young child's soft and yielding heart. I came again when years were gone. It was a man I looked upon. He still that early impress bore, and I could change it, never more.

## Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Church School at 10 o'clock each Sunday. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, the pastor bringing the message.

Youth Fellowship and Adult study at 7 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30, the pastor preaching.

On Sunday morning at close of Sunday School we will receive our offering for the Methodist Home at Waco, our orphanage. Please bring a liberal gift for this most worthy cause.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**!ntroducing Laverne Henderson**

Doris Laverne Henderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson was born in Big Spring, Texas June 9, 1928. She started to school in Loraine, then moved to Lone Star, but like a good little girl came back to Loraine.

She is five feet three inches tall, has black hair, and brown eyes. She is the Sports Reporter for the paper staff this year. In our Junior year she was secretary of our class, a member of the H. E. Club for 4 years. Her favorite movie actor is Cary Grant; actress, Joan Lesley.

Laverne's hobby is making scrap books, but we are of an opinion she does that in her spare time. She is well liked and rather a hit with all the people on the campus.

Sundays are the days she likes best, and chocolate pie, oh boy, her favorite treat.

When you mention boys to Laverne, it's one tall, dark, and handsome! Rather a nice guy.

She wants to go to college when she graduates from high school. Rather ambitious aren't you, Henderson? Well, the Seniors are behind you wishing you luck.

**Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Ruby** Robertson and Mrs. Kennith Day were Abilene visitors Tuesday.

## Classified Ads

NOTICE! Mr. Farmer plant Watson Mebane cotton seed if you want early cotton that will make more money to the acre than any other, a good turnout at the gin, 15|16 to 1|32 staple. Ask those who raise it. See Virgil Walker. 27-4p

For Sale—Two white-face heifers. P. H. VanDyke. 2tp

For Sale or trade—Regular Farmall tractor with implements including breaking plow, new rubber all around. Worth the money. T. D. Hendricks. 2tp

For Sale—Good higera bundle feed 5c, also 4 good mules and 2 row farm tools. Will sell at bargain. W. J. Hogue, China Grove 2tp

Want to rent or lease 150 to 200 acre farm, some pasture, in Mitchell County. Would buy tractor with same. M. F. Reynolds, Rt. 1, Loraine. 2tp

Stenographer wishes Wyo. correspondents Business and Ranch people. P. O. Box 647, Ft. Worth, Texas. 3tp

For Sale—Pair young horses, harness. Priced right. J. E. Reddin. 30-3c

**DIVIDEND NOTICE**

The First State Bank, Loraine, Texas, will pay a dividend of $6.00 per share to all stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 15, 1944.

Respectfully,
K. L. Taylor, V-P and Cashier

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


**Christmas Presents For The Car**

Buy Dad or the Family Something for the Car!

| | |
|---|---|
| GOOD TIRE PUMP | $3.00 |
| ENGINE TIRE PUMP | $5.00 |
| FOG and CHANGEOVER SEAL BEAM LIGHTS | $3.95 |
| A GOOD HORN | $2.75 |
| JOHNSON OR DUPONT POLISH | .59 |
| POLISH CLOTH | .19 |
| MIGHTY NICE DOOR MIRROR | $1.45 |
| HEAVY FLOOR MAT | $3.75 |
| WHITE TIRE PAINT | .75 |
| WINDSHIELD SLEET DEFROSTER, 2 blades | .50 |
| GOOD SPARK PLUGS, each | .50 |
| BATTERY FENCE CHARGER | $9.95 |
| ELECTRIC FENCE CHARGER | $13.95 |
| HEAVY 1-PIECE TIRE RELINER | $3.00 |

PLENTY INNER TUBES—NOT RATIONED

DUPONT CAR PAINT, Pint .85

TRACTOR PISTONS AND SLEEVE ASSEMBLY

G. B. TARTT AUTO SUPPLY



**Syrup** new crop Ribbon cane gal. .99

Mission Peas can .15

Pecans Per lb 25 48 55

Milk White Swan Large .11

Meal Aunt Jemima 5 lb .29

SOUTH PACIFIC 15 Oz. Can

Sardines 2 For .25

Crustene 4 lb .83

Shortening 3 lb .63

Blackberries No 2 .25

BEST MAID

Salad Dressing 1 Qt .33

KRISPY

Crackers 2 lb Box .38

MAGIC

S O S Scouring Pads .15

SPANISH STYLE

Tomato Sauce 8 oz .08

**J. B. Mahon**

Grocery & Market Phone 50

GMC Trucks & Pickups

EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE



**Flour** 50 lb sack 2.60 / 25 lb sack 1.35

Coffee Maryland Club 1 lb .39
Red & White 3 lb 1.11

Green Beans 1 lb 8 oz .18

Kraft Dinner 7 1-2 oz .12

Currants 8 oz .22

Kraut Bulk lb .15

Prune Dried 2 lb .35

Spuds 10 lb .57

Sardines 15 oz .13

S O S Scouring Pads .15

Asparagus Tips 1 lb .50

Ribbon Cane Syrup gal .99

Glen Coon
Grocery & Market
Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE






Delay in making your purchase may mean that you will not get just what you wanted.

ROBE, Chenille lap-over style, long extra full skirt, luxuriously thick fluffy pile ..... $8.98

DRESSES, choice new styles, fine quality spun rayon, crepe romain, beautiful floral figure ..... $10.98

COATS, all wool shetland chesterfield style, tailored collar, luxurious rayon satin lined $24.98

COMFORTS, covered top and bottom with fancy floral satin reversable colors, very rich looking wool filled ..... $11.98

BLANKET, Craydon 25% wool, 72x84 wide rayon binding. Each nationally known numbers.. $6.98

HOSE, real chic beautiful hosiery 45 guage rayon leg welt and after welt color vista beige ..... $1.01

GLOVES, men's 100% all wool leather palm for dress ..... $1.49

TIES, Smoothie advertised in Life, fine quality of crepe fabric hand tailored resistant construction ..... $1.49

MUFFLERS, fine quality good weight all wool fabric, fancy patterns ..... $2.29

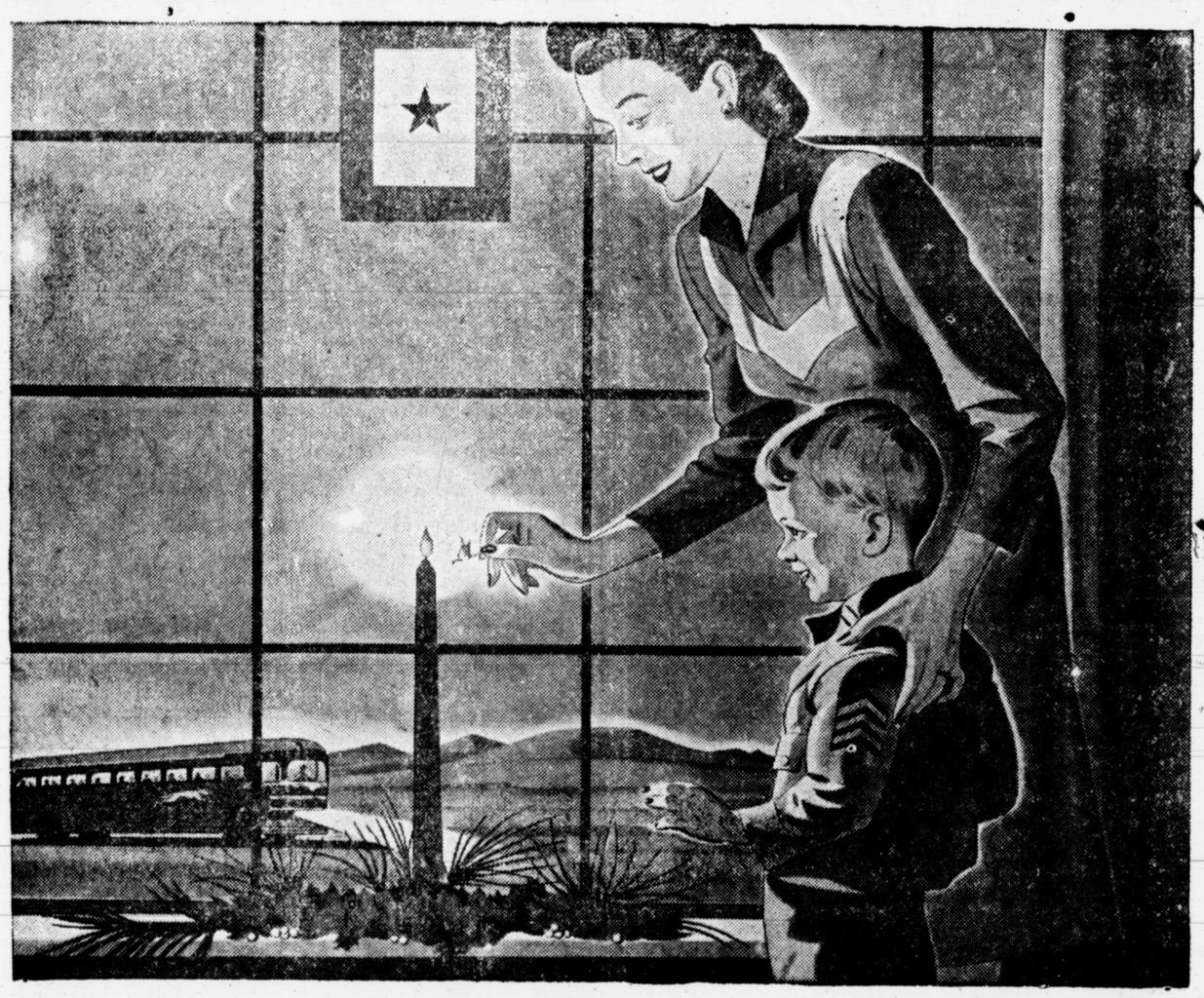
JACKET, men's tan cape aviation style high quality ..... $15.98

HATS, mfg. by Davis San Ann Jr. style 6x quality ..... $10.00

SHOES, men's oxfords brown and black Friedman-Shelby retain their quality shoes ..... $5.98

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods





"We'll keep it shining.. until he comes home, little soldier!"

A lot of other lights are twinkling on again all over this battered old planet, little boy-at-the-window! This will be a Christmas of such hope and promise as our war-tired world has not seen for more years than you've had birthdays.

Lights from the headlamps of thousands of Greyhound buses reflect the hope that shines in the eyes of people everywhere —*for Greyhound may well be a principal carrier of our victorious fighters, in the greatest home-coming of all time.*

In the meantime, let's keep everlastingly at the jobs we're doing. Any let-up in our war assignments, now, may *let down* our men who are finishing the hard and grinding job that still remains.

Greyhound's special task, today, is carrying an enormous volume of war manpower. Its most pleasant job in post-war days will be to show America's millions the charm and beauty, the friendliness, of the land we have all been fighting for.

GREYHOUND LINES