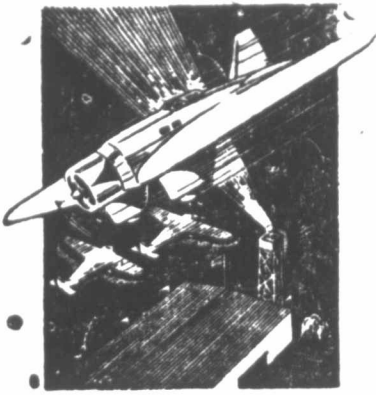




BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Don't Ask For
Page One Position,
Warns Texas City Sun

(Texas Press Messenger)
Editor Orlando Blackburn published an editorial in The Texas Sun that almost every editor has secretly wished to run. And wished it every time some person turns in a news item with a request for front page position.

The editorial read:
"Fifth and final notice to news contributors of The Texas City Sun: Please don't ask that your news items be placed on the front page. If, in the editor's opinion it is worthy of that recognition it will reach the front page without asking for it."

"Demanding or requesting that certain items be placed on the front page is just like waving a red flag in front of a bull. (No wisecracks, please.) It is the same as saying, 'You have a dinky, one-page newspaper and no one looks further than the cover.'"

"It is this paper's policy to put live, interesting news throughout the entire paper. It would be impossible to do that and put everything on the front page. It increases the advertising value of our columns to put interesting reading matter on the same pages. That is why we try to put some of our best stories on the inside of the paper."

"This editorial will be clipped out and pasted on the counter in The Sun office and hereafter those who persist in asking for front page, will be referred to this, our policy."

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

James Carol Wilson celebrated his 12th birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Saturday.

The guests began to arrive at 11:30 a. m. At 12:30 they were invited into the dining room where a well laden table, centered with a white birthday cake awaited them. They sang happy birthday to James Carol and the feast was on. Corn on the cob and fried chicken proved to be the most important item on the menu.

The little guests spent the afternoon with James Carol and they sounded like they had a good time.

Punch, cookies and watermelon were served in mid-afternoon. Those who enjoyed this occasion were Doyle, Mayes, Merlyn Bruce, Dale Baird, Billie Joe Martin, Willard Pratt, Rayburn Woods, and the honoree, all of Lorraine, and Gene, Billie and Bobby Williams of Colorado City.

Mrs. Ed Williams of Colorado City assisted Mrs. Wilson and Margaret Nell in entertaining and serving.

BEVERLY JEAN JOHNSON CELEBRATES 3rd BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Bruce H. Johnson was hostess at a party Thursday afternoon honoring her daughter, Beverly Jean, on her third birthday. The young guests gathered on the lawn at 6 o'clock for games and miscellaneous play in the sand box. Candid camera and movie shots were taken of the group while they played. Guests were then invited into the dining room for pink ice cream and white cake.

The table decoration was an arrangement of pink and white rosebuds. Miniature circus animals were placed favors.

Beverly Jean then opened little gifts brought by her friends and was delighted.

Guest list included Judy and Jo Brown, Paula Jean Coffee, Minta Jane Dobbs, Linda, Glenda and Ritchey Cary, Parka Ruth and Jimmie Bryant, Richard and Billie Dale Blair, Jackie Coffee, Gene Richburg, Sarah Pratt, Rodney Hallmark, and Carol Ann Jackson.

Mothers of the young guests present were Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, Mrs. Park Bryant, Mrs. Lester Richburg, Mrs. Jack Coffee, Mrs. Travis Hallmark, Mrs. Bennett Blair, Mrs. Dale Johnson, and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mrs. J. D. Faulkner and son Eobbe returned to their home in Fort Stockton Friday after spending a week here with her sister, Mrs. G. K. Baker and her mother Mrs. Sallie Clement. Mrs. Clement returned home with her for a visit there.

Miss Ida Reeder of Big Spring is here visiting her sister, Mrs. T. A. Rankin and family.



The Mitchell County News



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

VOLUME 13, NUMBER 8.

LORRAINE, TEXAS, JULY 29, 1943

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

Mrs. Looby Buried Thursday

Mrs. Sallie Looby, 71, died at the Johnson Hospital at 12:00 P. M. Tuesday after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock today from the local Methodist Church with the Rev. E. C. Raney, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. H. A. Polnac and A. R. Lawrence.

Mrs. Looby was married to H. R. Looby in 1906 and moved to Lorraine at that time and has lived here since with the exception of four years in Abilene where they went while Miss Richard attended Hardin-Simmons University.

Mrs. Looby was converted and joined the Methodist Church at an early age.

She is survived by two children Mike Looby of Danglefield, and Richard Looby, teacher in the Lorraine schools, and by one sister, Mrs. Minnie Fairbairn and one brother S. B. Watlington.

Pallbearers were Virgil Walker, Joe Bennett, G. B. Tarrt, Fred Ison, Glen Coon, and Stanton Hutchins.

Burial was in the local cemetery with G. W. Hendrick in charge.

S. H. HART HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

A group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Sunday honoring Mr. Hart on his 78th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and children of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and son Douglas.

REED-PINKERTON

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Gussie Reed to Maurice Pinkerton on July 19, at Eloy, Arizona.

The wedding took place in the home of Mrs. S. C. Martin, a sister of the bride.

WANDA SMITH HOSTS CLASS

Wanda Smith was hostess for the Young Peoples S. S. class of the Methodist Church Wednesday evening in their regular monthly business meeting.

Officers were elected for the new year as follows: President, Albert Givens, vice president, Wanda Smith, secretary, Louella Bruce, reporter, Mary Love Walker.

At this meeting we completed our bond for the church.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Louise Hallmark, Mary Love Walker, Eleanor Green, Albert Givens, Forest Meadows, Merrill Martin, Alene Walker, Bonnie Ruth West, Mrs. Lily Bennett and the hostess.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mathis last week were Mrs. Mathis' mother, Mrs. W. M. Burk of St. Pedro, Calif., and two sisters Mrs. Monroe Williford who has recently returned from New York, and Mrs. Marshall Hendrick and husband. They all left Tuesday for Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Marvin Murphy and daughter of Colorado City visited the first of the week here with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Click. Mrs. Murphy reports that her father, Earl Britton, who has been seriously ill in Midland is much improved.

Bobbi Kiker of Colorado City spent several days last week here with his grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neill.

Mrs. Oden Griffin and children Wayne and Frances Bell returned Thursday from Dublin where they had visited ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Mayes and son Doyle, Mrs. Hubert Thomas and Mrs. Harry Hallmark went to Poyote Sunday and visited Sgt. Malcolm Mayes who is in training there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Russell of Abilene spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett and Mrs. Roy Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nix and children of Oil Center, New Mexico, are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hoover.

Nowadays.



Superintendent Of Schools



Raymond M. Wood

Raymond M. Wood, who was recently elected superintendent of the Lorraine school, was born in Parker County, Texas, and has been in the teaching profession for fifteen years. He attended Weatherford Junior College, and received his B. S. degree from North Texas State Teachers College at Denton. The past two years he was superintendent of schools at Post Oak, rural consolidated school in Shackelford County.

Mrs. Scottie Stewart of Pharr, Mrs. W. W. Eaves of Plainview, and Miss Mary Kent of Crane visited in the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leach the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morris, of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bowlin were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sweatt Sunday.

Mrs. P. P. Hays, Eloise, Doris and Elmer Lee returned the first of last week from a trip to Brownwood where they had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin Gloria and Reagan arrived Sunday night from Fort Worth where they have spent the past month. They had planned to remain there until the first of September but returned because of the increasing number of infantile paralysis cases there. Mr. Martin returned to Ft. Worth Monday.

No Calendar For August

The Lorex Theatre has for the past two years published a calendar each month showing the billings for the entire month. Their customers have become accustomed to the practice as it is an easy way to keep up with what is showing. There will be no calendar printed for August because of the fact that closing for the revival meetings has disrupted their bookings. Mr. Bond is going to Dallas this week end to get straight on the pictures he is to show.

Cletus, Royce and Mary Louise Beights are spending this week in the home of their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee, in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wimpkin and son Pvt. Doyle Wimpkin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney Monday.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ruby Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall this week are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Robertson and daughters LaVerna and Bobbie of Midland, and St. Sgt. Geo. Pink Robertson from S.P.A.A. at Lubbock.

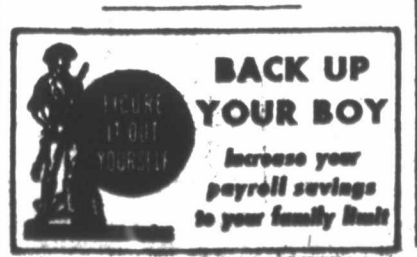
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall were visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Tuesday afternoon and night.

Margurita Beights of Abilene spent the first of the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights.

Mrs. W. E. Spencer and children of Dalhart left Tuesday after spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Hall and family.

Roy Hall of Texas Tech spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. R. W. Hall.

Mrs. Louis Haggerton left Monday night for Hobbs, N. M., after receiving a message of the serious illness of her sister there.



Ration Guide For August

July 30 to August 6
(Clip Calendar inside War Ration Book for your information. Stamps already expired should be destroyed by consumer but those good for making purchases are to be torn out by merchant.)

War Ration Book 1
Sugar: Stamp 13 valid for 5 pounds to August 15. Stamp 14 valid August 16. No. 15 and 16, for canning, good for 5 pounds each through October 31.

Coffee: Stamp 22 became valid July 22, expires August 11.
War Ration Book 2
Blue stamps (canned fruit, canned vegetables, fruit juices, soups, frozen foods, catsup, etc.) N, P, and Q good through August 7, R, S, and T valid August 1 to September 7, inclusive.

Red Stamps (meat, canned meats, butter, margarine, lard, cheese, canned fish, fats, oils, and canned milk.) P, Q, R and S all valid and will expire July 31. T became valid July 25, U will become valid August 11, V becomes valid August 8, W, August 15, all expire August 31.

Mary Jo Russell of Merkel visited over the week end here with Allen Hallmark. They were in school together at McMurry College the past term.

Wanda Sue Leggett left Tuesday for Houston after spending a month here with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Leggett, and in the Geo. Leggett home near Colorado.

Mrs. P. T. Martin and Dr. Logsdon of Colorado City left Sunday for Dallas where they will take a course in the treatment of Infantile Paralysis. Mrs. Martin is the former Gaitha Lee Hester.

Mrs. Emma Leggett and Mrs. Madie Leggett are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett near Colorado City this week.

Merrill Martin underwent major surgery at the Sweetwater hospital Tuesday.

Void Beights SM 1c of San Diego, California, arrived Sunday and is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights.

Mildred Myrl Carpenter is visiting relatives in Abilene this week.

Lorraine School To Open Monday September 6th

Dairy Show August 20th

The Dairy Show committee reported at the Lions Club meeting Tuesday that Friday, August 20, had been set for the annual Lorraine Dairy Show. Plans are going forward this year for the best show ever staged here. The prizes will be more attractive than heretofore and should draw a larger number of cattle for the show. Those who have good dairy animals are urged to begin now to prepare for the show.

L. Eldon Mahon was the speaker at the club luncheon Tuesday, using as his subject the Four Freedoms.

DATE CHANGED FOR METHODIST REVIVAL

The date for the Methodist revival has been changed to the original date, Friday night, August 6. It had been announced that the meeting would start Friday night of this week but because of conditions it was decided to set it back to the original date. "This is best in many respects and we sincerely hope that it will be best for all things concerned in all ways," said Rev. Raney who is to conduct the revival.

PREACHING AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

There will be church at the Baptist Church Sunday. It was announced that there would be no church service Sunday because of the Methodist revival, but since their revival has been changed there will be services at the Baptist Church, both morning and evening as usual.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENTS

Jeff Parker closed his cafe this week and is redecorating the interior, putting down new linoleum and painting.

The building occupied by the Marshall Furniture Co. is getting a new awning this week across the front of the building.

C. M. Black returned Tuesday from Wichita Falls where he has been the past ten days visiting his son Elmo who has been seriously ill, but at this time is much improved.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Harold T. Jones a daughter on July 26, whom they have named Tommie Cheryl. Mrs. Jones is the former Velma Cranfil. Sgt. Jones is in North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green and daughters Eleanor and Patsy and Mrs. Marion Rhodes and daughter visited Joy Green in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Williford of Roscoe and Mrs. Monroe Williford visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayes last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiggins and daughter and J. H. Brown of Ackley are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beights, Jr. of Dallas visited their parents and other relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cranfil of Henrietta visited their daughters Mrs. Albert Beights and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Harris and family last week. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilmon Tartt of Roscoe spent Tuesday here in the G. B. Tartt home.

Minnie Bell Haygood is spending a few weeks in Seagraves with her grandparents.

T. J. Newton returned last week from Houston where he had visited with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sweatt left Tuesday night for Houston, where they will visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Porter.

Miss Richard Looby of Abilene spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Looby, who is still seriously ill.

Supt. Raymond M. Wood announced Wednesday that the Lorraine school will open on Monday, September 6, with a teachers meeting. Classes will begin on Tuesday, September 7.

Announcement appeared in some other papers last week that school would start here August 8. Mr. Wood said that was an error. He and the board of trustees decided that because the buses are not ready, the infantile paralysis epidemic and other factors it would be impossible to start school any earlier than the September date.

At the present time the faculty is complete since the board elected Rev. Huron A. Polnac principal of high school and coach at their meeting Tuesday night.

Teachers are: Raymond M. Wood, Superintendent, Rev. H. A. Polnac, principal and coach, Edward F. Brown, vocational agriculture, Miss Pearl Gann, home economics, Mrs. Fred B. Ison, language, Miss Richard Looby, speech, Miss Eula Carter, history, C. H. Martin, band, Miss Edith Wilkerson, eighth grade, Miss Irene Applewhite, seventh grade, Mrs. Lucile Wood, sixth grade, Miss Clara Shoemaker, fifth grade, Mrs. Earline Faulkenberry, fourth grade, Miss Gladys Spikes, third grade, Mrs. Georgia Johnson, second grade, and Mrs. Lucile Baker, first grade.

W. S. C. S. MEETING

The Womens Society of Christian Service met Monday, July 26, with Mrs. S. E. Meadows, Mrs. Drew Givens assistant hostess.

Mrs. W. L. Hester brought the devotional. Topics on Missions in China were discussed by Mrs. Arlie Martin, Mrs. Drew Givens, and Mrs. E. C. Raney.

Mrs. Arlie Martin presided over a short business session.

Refreshments were served to ten members.

BOND PURCHASERS

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

James D. Barron, K. L. Taylor, G. A. Hutchins, Miss Dorothy Schwimmer, E. W. Britton, W. S. Wimberley, Jose Valencia, Capt. P. T. Martin, Mrs. Gail Lee Martin.

MRS. LOYD BRAME HONORED

Honoring Mrs. Loyd Brame, Mrs. Clifton Lambert entertained with a gift shower at her home in Sweetwater Tuesday afternoon. Many useful gifts were received by Mrs. Brame. Those attending from here were Mrs. Frank Brame, Mrs. Moody Richardson, Mrs. John Lucas, Mrs. Harley Mearse, and Mrs. Gray Taylor.

TWO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY WITH PICNIC

Celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Glen Coon a group gathered at Ruddick Park in Colorado City Monday evening and enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finley, Mrs. S. E. Brown, Irene Brown, Mrs. G. A. Hutchins, Mrs. E. P. Kuck, Mrs. Glen Coon, Mrs. Dale Johnson and baby, and Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Johnson and the honored guests. After the picnic lunch Glen Coon treated them with ice cold watermelon.

Mrs. Loyd Murrell left Thursday for Sacramento, California, to join her husband who is in training there.

Maxine Bullard of Fort Worth visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mae Martin here from Friday until Wednesday. Maxine works in Montgomery Ward store there June Trott returned with her and will work there until school starts.

ENJOY PICNIC

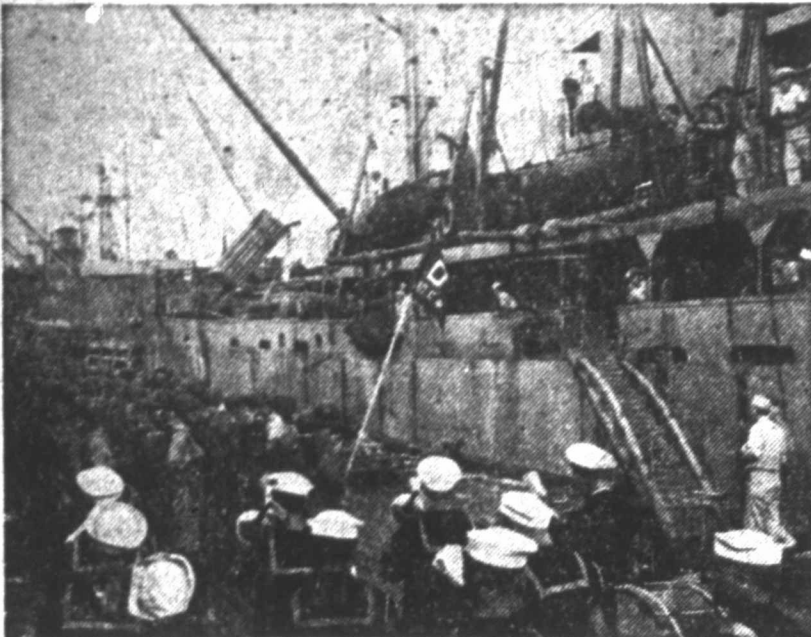
Enjoying a picnic lunch at the Sweetwater park Monday night were Gloria Martin, Mary Frances Cope, Louise Hallmark, Alene Hallmark, Wanda Smith, Leon Duke, Russell Coffee, and Wayland Roberts.

Johnnie Rhodes of Houston came in Monday night and is visiting his father L. W. Rhodes and family a few days before reporting for army service.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

FDR, Churchill Seek Italy's Surrender As Allies Smash at Sicily Resistance; MacArthur Forces Gain in New Guinea; Farmers Get First Call on Gas Stocks

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



Seabees are shown about to board a transport somewhere in Australia for duty in a combat zone. A naval band gives the men a lively sendoff. Although performing construction work, Seabees are also trained to protect themselves against attack.

SICILY: 'The Hour Has Come'

Axis resistance on Sicily stiffened as Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British 8th army moved on the big port of Catania, which is 55 miles from the terminus of Messina, where but two miles of water separate the island from the Italian mainland.

As the battle of Sicily raged, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill told the Italian people the hour had come to honorably capitulate.

While British troops clattered toward the great plains which roll around Catania, Gen. George S. Patton's 7th American army fought its way into the area of Vizzini, from which the British flank can be covered or an assault sprung toward the Axis rear.

Hundreds of Allied paratroopers continued to be dropped behind the enemy's lines near Catania. To the front, the 8th army recovered from a heavy Axis blow with which they had driven into Montgomery's base at Augusta before being repelled.

FUEL:
Gas for Farmers
Predicting a tightening of the supply of crude oil in the West, the Petroleum Administration for War took steps to provide sufficient gasoline for farmers throughout the country by giving them first call on available stocks.

According to WAP, farmers are using about 100,000 barrels of motor fuel daily, 90 per cent of which is being consumed outside of the East. About 70,000 barrels are required in the Midwest.

As the WAP made its announcement, the high-line pipeline running from Norcia, Ill., to the East was opened. Eventually the line will pump 300,000 barrels of crude daily, thus draining the West of supplies that had previously abounded because of a lack of transportation facilities.

Meanwhile, the oil industry continued alarmed by the drop in oil reserves, partly caused, spokesmen said, because of a virtual cessation of exploratory drilling as a result of prices for crude. Between 50 to 60 billion barrels of new oil will have to be discovered within the next 20 years, it is said, to maintain present production.

RUSSIA:
Giants Locked
Rain drenched the sprawling Ukrainian plains around Belgorod, hindering mechanized activity on the south end of the flaming Russian front, but Red armies attacked in force above the northern pivot of Orel, extending the battlefield to 225 miles.

Both the Germans and the Russians were agreed on one thing: the great number of men being used on both sides. Around Orel, the Nazis admitted that the Reds had broken their lines at two points, but had been driven back in counter-attacks.

Heavy ground action at Orel was supplemented by strong Russian aerial action. Red bombers blasted the principal railway installations of the town, from which the Russian lines bend southward in a great arc, thus offering the Germans a pivot for encirclement from the rear.

PACIFIC: New Guinea Victory

With the fall of Mubo, the big Japanese base of Salamaua in New Guinea lay in peril of capture by Australian and American forces operating from all sides.

Mubo fell about two weeks after the start of General MacArthur's Pacific offensive. American troops had landed on Nassau bay to the east of the town, and then marched into the interior to cut off Japanese forces from the rear and effect a junction with the Australians. At the same time, Allied soldiers attacked the enemy's main lines, and, thus, completely enveloped on all sides, Mubo was overrun.

The Allied success at Mubo came as American troops pressed closer to the Japanese air base of Munda on New Georgia island. Approaching the stronghold from the north and east, doughboys worked cautiously through jungle foliage to gain ground. Squeezed, the enemy launched one counterattack, but withdrew fire after being stopped.

CANNED GOODS:
Cut Civilians' Share
Already rationed, canned fruits, vegetables and soup supplies for civilians will be cut another 15 per cent in the next 12 months, the War Food Administration announced. Of the prospective pack of vegetables and soups, domestic consumers will get 70 per cent, and of canned fruits and juices, they will receive 53 per cent.

The total supply of canned vegetables and soups in the next year is expected to total 262,000,000 cases. Of this amount, civilians will be allotted approximately 180,000,000. The War Services will obtain practically all of the remainder, with about 4 per cent going to the Allies and other purposes.

About 61,000,000 cases of canned fruits and juices, excluding citrus, will be produced, WFA estimated, and of this supply, civilians will be allowed approximately 31,000,000 cases. Approximately 24,000,000 cases will be allotted to the services, with the remainder marked for the Allies and export.

FOREIGN DEBTS:
Mexico, Canada Pay

An improvement in financial conditions arising from the stimulation of the war was noted in the action of the Mexican and Canadian governments in announcing plans for the discharge of their debt obligations.

For the first time in years, Mexico resumed payment on 15 issues of national debt, excluding all railroad bonds except the Tehuantepec National railway 5 and 4 1/2 per cents. Annual distributions on the issues will amount to only \$2,050,000, however, on a total Mexican debt of 1 billion 200 million dollars, including back interest.

Last December, the Mexican congress ratified an agreement to pay 40 million dollars in settlement of all U. S. claims except for expropriated oil property.

Canada's improved financial condition was reflected in its redemption and prior payment on 106 million dollars of bonds.

Washington MERRY GO ROUND DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

CORN 'SIT DOWN STRIKE'
High ranking officials of the agriculture department are frank in saying that farmers are impeding the war effort just as much as striking coal miners when they stage a sit-down strike on corn.

Feed corn is desperately needed by poultry farmers, dairy farmers, and corn processors. But corn is not moving to market because farmers are holding for a higher price. The typical farmer in the corn belt today is looking at his bins full of corn and reasoning that he might as well hold it for a while, since he doesn't need the cobs yet, and since the price might go up.

Washington is partly to blame for this. The attacks on OPA, the firing of Chester Davis, and the congressional demands to set aside the price ceiling, all have created uncertainty. So the farmer sits tight, saying, "I'll just wait till they make up their minds."

But when thousands of farmers do the same thing, it creates a scarcity which throws the national economy out of gear just as much as the lack of coal production. The patriotic thing to do, say Washington officials, is to send your corn to market now, especially since the farmer is guaranteed the benefit of a price rise, if it comes.

Meantime, the corridors of the department of agriculture are seething. Pressure for a corn rise is terrific. This is Marvin Jones' first big battle.

...

WICKARD GOES SHOPPING
Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard went shopping with Mrs. Wickard the other day. He stood in the grocery store watching the shoppers, while Mrs. Wickard did the buying.

He noticed a crush in front of the meat counter, while the vegetables, including potatoes, were going begging.

"That's human nature for you," mused Wickard. "Only a few weeks ago, when potatoes were short for a few days, there was a great howl from the public, and potatoes were sold in the black market. Now there's plenty of potatoes—but everybody wants meat."

When Mrs. Wickard appeared from the crush, she announced with pride that she had some meat.

"How much did you pay for it?" asked Wickard.

"Nine points," replied Mrs. Wickard.

"No," said the secretary of agriculture. "I mean how much money—how much a pound?"

"Oh, I don't know," she said. "All I know is it cost nine points out of my red stamps."

Wickard shook his head. "That's the trouble with you women," he said. "You're not thinking about the cost of food, but only whether you can get it or not. How do you expect merchants to hold to the price ceilings, if you don't even know what you pay?"

Mrs. Wickard promised to do better next time.

...

Want to Move Fast.
The method used in invading Sicily was a compromise among land, air and naval elements, resulting in the "peculiar amphibious operations" Churchill talked about. But the air forces believe they can move even faster and more effectively in conquering other parts of Italy if they don't have to be tied down by classical warfare.

For instance, with bases in Sicily, army airmen think they can so pulverize the industrial plants of northern Italy that they can bomb that country out of the war without waiting for huge landing operations to come up and help them.

Then with air bases in northern Italy, they are within range of the hidden synthetic gasoline and rubber factories which Hitler has moved into Austria and Czechoslovakia. Thus, step by step, the air forces believe they can knock out the enemy without resorting to classical warfare.

Axis Planes Knocked Out.
Here is one significant thing army airmen point to. During the ten days just before we invaded Sicily the Nazis had been sending a lot of new planes into Sicily and southern Italy.

But after one day of fresh Axis air strength, which was heavily damaged by U. S. planes, there followed a day or two of weak resistance. In other words, Axis planes were knocked out and had to wait for reinforcements. These reinforcements kept coming up until about two days before the invasion, after which Axis air resistance was light.

...

CAPITAL CHAFF
Since the Washington Post exposed the use of diplomatic cars for driving to dinner, many a Washington diplomat has been going out on foot. . . . Among five Washingtonians who were penalized for pleasure driving was John Quincy Adams.

One reason for the Nazi announcements that an Allied invasion will start on such-and-such a date is that if the invasion does not materialize, Hitler can boast that it was called off because of German strength.

Sicilian Invaders 'Pass the Ammunition'



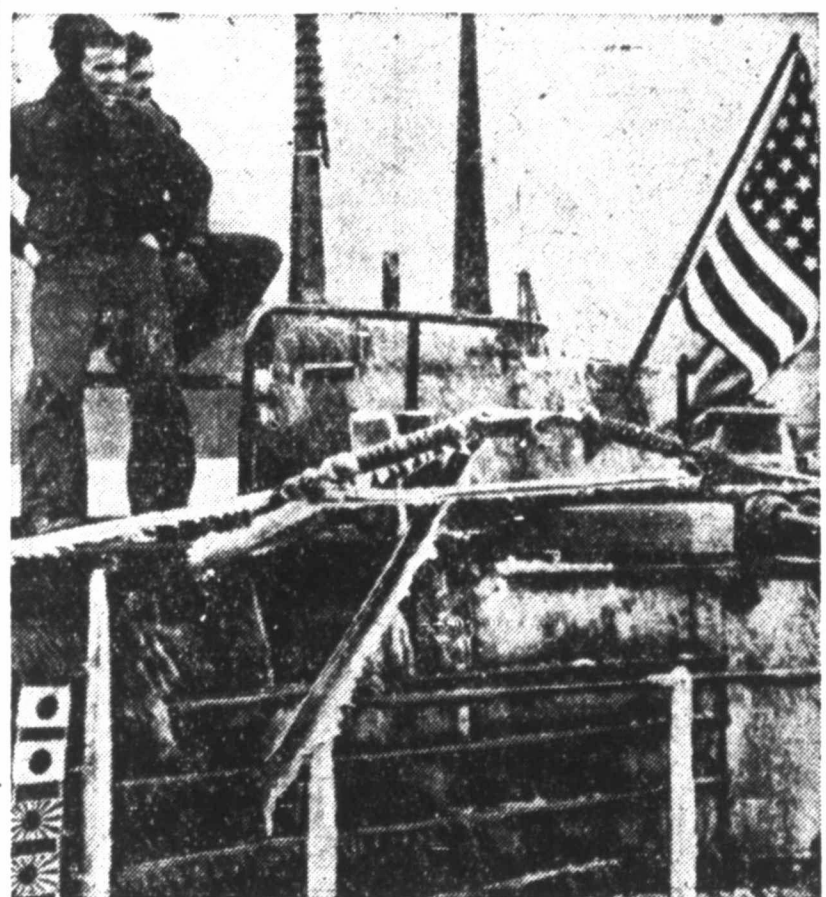
Allied forces, in one of the greatest combined land, sea and air military operations of all time, swarmed over 100 miles of southeastern Sicilian coasts commencing the long-awaited European invasion. Men in sound-pics above are passing ammunition to attacking forces which rapidly pushed far inland. More than 2,000 Allied ships transported troops and helped pound the enemy. Despite the tremendous size of the attacking forces, most units were reported to have arrived at their objectives exactly on time.

Machine Recruits for the Army



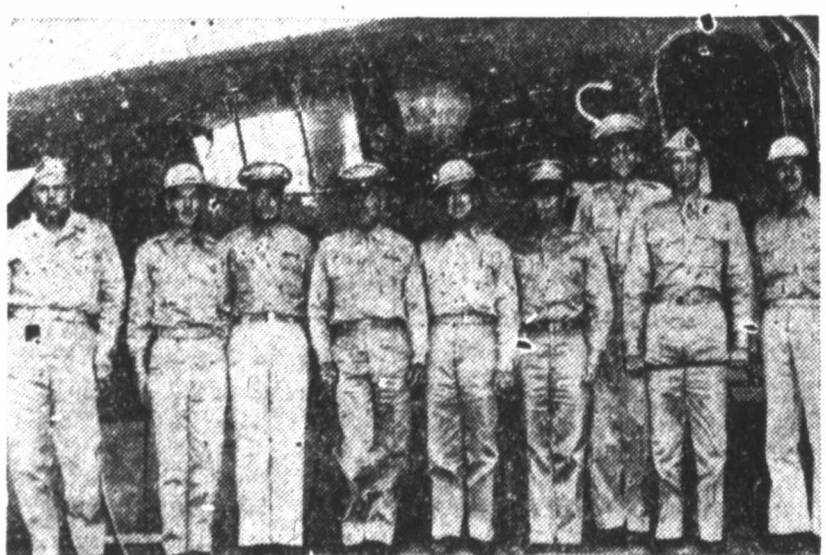
Tanks, jeeps and other types of military motor conveyances are shown lined up as far as the eye can see in the war department's Richmond, Calif., tank depot. War equipment is assembled at the Ford Motor company's Richmond plant to which it is sent from eastern plants by rail for a final check before being sent into battle.

Chasing the Japs From the Sea



With Old Glory flying from her ice-coated conning tower, a U. S. submarine enters an Arctic port after a successful campaign against the enemy in the Pacific. The Jap flags on her side indicate the enemy warships and merchantmen she sent to the bottom.

General View in the Caribbean



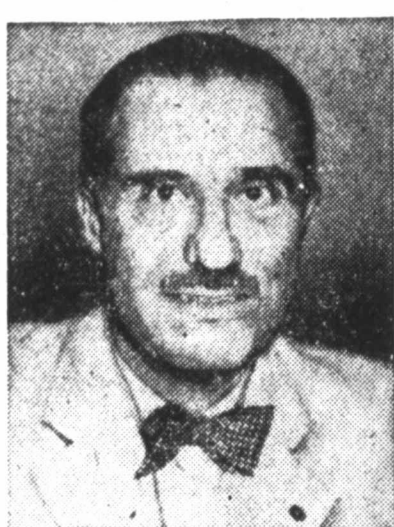
Nine generals are photographed together at an air field in Panama. Left to right: Brig. Gen. Harry A. Johnson, Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, Brig. Gen. Douglas L. Weart, Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd, Maj. Gen. E. F. Harding, Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Meahaffey, Brig. Gen. Gordon H. Young and Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Wooten.

To the Rear



During the first five days of the invasion of Sicily, 1,200 prisoners were captured by Allied troops. This soundphoto shows a few of them being guided through mine fields to await embarkation from the battle zone.

To Aid U. S.



Henri Hoppenot, who has been appointed to succeed Admiral Georges Robert as high commissioner for the Antilles. This change was expected to put the facilities and resources of this area, including the island of Martinique, on the side of the Allies. Two French cruisers and six tankers which had been demobilized at Martinique may be refitted for Allied use.

Sets New Record



Gunder Hagg, Swedish runner, is shown as he broke the tape to set a new official record of 8 minutes and 53.9 seconds for the two mile event in the Los Angeles coliseum. He failed to beat his own unofficial time of 8 minutes and 47.8 seconds.

G'By Mom



With five of her seven sons already in the armed forces, Mrs. Joseph MacKay of Jamaica Plain, Mass., bids farewell to her sixth son, Robert, 18, as he leaves for army service.



A Londoner in New York:

This is the voice of a friendly alien. I've been reporting this United Nations' war since September, 1939. But first thing I had to do when I sought permission to visit U. S. A. was fill out form for aliens. This peacetime form is all rules and a yard wide, full of highly personal, cryptic questions. It floored me. Only two questions I'm certain I answered correctly were could I read and was I masculine. They asked me also if I'd ever been insane. Even in the evil Nazi prewar days when I went often to Germany, the formalities were never so tough, and I'd never been called an alien. It seemed a symbol of our life and times that you and we, so (as I believe) fundamentally alike in thought and aspiration, should build and maintain barriers to association and understanding.

Symbol of our times, too, I never saw Liberty as we steamed upriver. Liberty passed by as I was answering an FBI quiz. Very charming, very courteous those FBI men, but the going-over they gave me wasn't less thorough for being so friendly. Is it too much to hope that after the war the American and British peoples may share common citizenship in each other's countries? That would be a war aim. It might even prevent World War 3.

I was entirely unprepared for New York. Years spent in the jungles of Burma and on the vast deserts of Egypt, Libya and Tripolitania were poor training grounds for this exhilarating contact. A strange city—but the natives are friendly. Everything has been said of New York, but I was surprised at its smooth, velvety functioning, the politeness of the inhabitants; not surprised at its fascinating window displays, its high prices, its "nothing for nothing, and damn little for a dollar" attitude. London has nothing of New York's spirit or character. Paris had, a little; the same tempo, same fruity smell of gasoline, same gusts of warm air uprushing from the subways, chestnut trees. Nostalgia broke over me like a wave at sight of those chestnuts, recalling Paris Maytime in 1940.

Sydney has something of New York, in its waterfront, its irregular skyline, its hamburger heavens and gay, gaudy and swift taxicabs. New York's women and Sydney's have certain kinship, too. The skillful makeup, lithe figures, slim ankles and well-shod feet. (I am not disloyal to you, you gallant British women who fill our factories, clean our streets and man our guns.) On Fifth Avenue maidens in uniform are rarer than on London's Piccadilly. But those I saw rated a backward glance. Unlike British women's service uniforms, seemingly designed by repressed spinsters as revenge on their sex, US women's uniforms are chic, feminine, frequently fantastic. Perhaps occasionally unpeep trop fantastic, devised more for front-row chorines than for front-line corps. There's something to be said for ugly uniforms: those who volunteer to wear them must be pure patriots.

A New York girl asked me: "I suppose you must resent our remoteness from actual war, and seeing buildings unscarred, coming as you do from Britain and the African front-line?" But of course not! Because my home is shattered and my people killed should I wish the same fate for others? No Britisher does. As they stroll on Fifth Avenue I guess they feel like me, that it's good to be able still to find unscarred loveliness and beauty in peacetime proportions.

Unaided I spotted Jack Benny, Una Merkel, Billy Rose, and some lesser aristocrats. Walter Winchell was there, too, doing his homework. I was quite prepared to dislike Winchell. (It's the human thing to resent success in others.) I did not expect to meet a starry-eyed youth, but Winchell was much less sophisticated than I'd imagined. Maybe it's true what they say that every New York columnist yearns to be a farmer's boy.

Lunch-talking the other day I pleaded for postwar common citizenship for British and US peoples. Someone cracked: "Ah-hah! The British want America back." But what with the jungle heat, the miners' strike, the Roosevelt versus Congress issue, the food wrangle and the race riots, America was no gift just then. And in Britain right now we've troubles enough of our own.

Talking to an intelligent New Yorker about the United Nations' air assault on Germany these days I referred to the air Battle of Britain. He had never heard of it. I told him it was the Battle of America under another name. . . . Except that chaps and steaks are elusive privations. But war isn't merely doing without things, war is heart-break, personal loneliness, for those left behind. For frontline soldiers it is short periods of intense fear, long periods of intense boredom.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

INFLUENZA: Navy physicians have developed a serum which they hope will prevent influenza. Tests on white mice have been 90 per cent successful.

GERM WARFARE: Spreading deadly disease germs by bombing or any other means is not a practical offensive weapon, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

BARGES: The first of 100 new tugboats, built to tow oil tankers along the Atlantic coast, is on its way south from Boston to pick up its first load.

WHEAT: Feeders and grain merchants are bidding vigorously for the final allotment of wheat to be released by the Commodity Credit Corporation this year, amounting to 215 million bushels.

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
©WILLIAMS W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiancé, Will McPhail. When Will is accidentally killed, his brother Angus blames Robin. She goes to Angus' fishing boat to see him. While she is on board the boat sails, carrying her, Angus, Pat Donohoe and Romeo toward Labrador. The boat is seized by a man named Jenkins, who is trying to escape from a government patrol. The boat runs aground and sinks. When Jenkins tries to steal the last of the food there is a free-for-all fight, and Pat and Mr. Jenkins are both hurt. Romeo escapes in a passing fishing boat without telling the others.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVII

"We might manage something with powder out of the cartridges in the pistol," Angus said. Pat, using Romeo's knife, had managed to split some flakes of dry wood out of the heart of one of the chunks of drift and to prepare fine dry shavings. Angus removed the bullet from one of the shells and mixed powder and shavings together, and flashed the primer into the mixture. The experiment succeeded.

Angus said abruptly: "We'll have a bigger fire tonight, but we'll need more wood for that. Miss Dale, you and I can go hunt some—it you're not too tired."

She was sure she was not. They descended the broken rocks slope below the shelter till they came to the shingle beach, exposed at low tide; and they followed it along, salvaging small bits of drift here and there. Angus was able to carry under his arm what little wood they found in their progress around the northern end of the island; but at last they came upon a real treasure, a spruce bolt four feet long and almost a foot thick. Angus picked it up and turned to face her and his eyes were shining.

They were as happy as children over their find. Angus dropped the bolt of pulpwood and went to heave at the stump. "I can carry it," he decided. "I'll get it on my shoulders." He turned it on end, the roots uppermost, and squatted and chose his hand holds and stood erect with the burden on his back. "I'll come back for the other," he said.

She was sure she could carry that. Angus said, already panting: "Don't it's too heavy." He strode strongly away along the beach. When they came to where that stick of spruce lay, she picked it up in her arms like a baby and tried to follow him. But the bolt was terribly heavy. Her arms ached as though they were being stretched on the rack, her legs were weak, and her knees almost refused to support her weight. When she came to the foot of the rubble slope below the shelter, Angus was already halfway up it.

She had not till then seen Pat Donohoe, busy at some strange task on the slope below the shelter. On his knees, he was building a rock pile, long and narrow, laying each boulder with care. When she came up to him she asked:

"What are you doing, Pat?" He looked at her gravely, without replying; but his silence answered her question, and her eyes filled. She went on hurriedly, looked past Angus into the shelter. Mr. Jenkins was not there.

They had a fire presently in the mouth of the shelter, with a crevice at the top of the barrier to let the smoke circulate. She and Pat stayed there, drying their clothes, drying the seaweed that served as their mattress, revelling in the delicious scalding warmth of the flames, choking in the smoke. Angus had departed again to see what he could find. She was asleep when he returned with another log and some smaller stuff; and looking up at him she realized that he had grown terribly thin. His eyes were sunken, as though the flesh back of them was gone. She was full of a great compassion, a rich tenderness. She wished to take him in her arms. He dropped his burden and stepped over their fire into the shelter, and began to fumble in his pockets.

"Brought our supper," he said triumphantly. He produced handfuls of diminutive, snail-like shellfish. "The seaweed's full of them," he said. "We'll live high."

She watched him carefully break the snail shells, collecting the tiny bits of flesh on a flat rock. He tilted the slab to face the fire, and the snails shrivelled and charred in the reflected heat. Robin thought the odor of them delicious; but they proved thin and watery, containing scant sustenance. The bit of food served only to awaken hunger pangs that had begun to dull.

They allowed the fire to go out. "We've none too much wood," Angus said, "and we'll have to keep some for a signal fire when it clears." He left them presently to go tirelessly questing around the island that was their prison, and Pat slept, and Robin thought wearily that the sun would never shine again. The wind, without ever rising to gale force, yet persisted out of the northeast; it spat rain at them; it brought a sprinkles of sleet or snow on an occasional colder gust. Life slipped out of her that afternoon. Till now she had been hungry and cold; but also she had wished to live. Had fought to live. Now she no

longer greatly cared whether she lived or died. Angus came back at dusk, and she slept between him and Pat, and when she woke it was broad day and he was gone again. She spoke his name, and Pat said: "He's up on top ma'am, keeping watch, case anyone comes handy by."

She did not see Angus till she came close to him. He sat on the shoreward side of the monument, his back against it, his chin on his chest.

When she touched him, he roused instantly. "I was resting," he confessed, shamefully. "I went to sleep."

She said: "I want to tell you something, Angus."

He thought she was delirious, held her close, tried to lift her. She shook her head. "No, don't," she said. "I'm all right. Only I'm dying of course."

She smiled, wrinkling her eyes at him. "Like the apple trees, Angus. I'm dying, don't



She laughed in flooding happiness.

you think? Bearing apples is their way of loving, isn't it? Angus, I love you."

He lifted her, stood erect. She wondered how he could. "How can you still be strong?" she whispered. He bore her down toward the shelter. "Do you love me?" she asked quietly.

He said: "Hush! We'll be all right."

So she knew that some things could never change; yet when he brought her back to the cave under the ledge, she made him hold her till she fell hard asleep in his arms.

Robin knew nothing after that till she woke between rough sheets, with something warm and delicious trickling down her throat. She tried to call Angus, and her closed eyes filled, and tears welled out between her lashes, and someone said tenderly: "There, poor lamb!"

Robin wanted to be comforted and petted and tended, so she cried a little more, and a woman with white hands was kind to her, and she slept for hours or days, and woke to a room full of sunshine, and the woman said:

"Well, my dear, you've a bright eye on you this morning! You're better, I'm thinking."

They went along the rugged coast to Corner Brook in a lumberly motorboat that smelled most mightily of cod, and it rolled and tossed on the greasy seas and pot-potted at its business in a humdrum way. Pat sat with his leg in splints stretched out before him, and Angus stayed near Pat, and he had no word for Robin at all.

Angus scarce spoke all that journey, but Pat talked to her. Pat was an understanding big brute of a man. At Corner Brook he insisted they leave him there till his leg could mend. He said she and Angus must take the train and catch the boat at Port aux Basques. "Sure and I'm fine, sorr," Pat declared. "I'll let you hear when I'm fit for traveling again. Now be off and see the young lady safe home."

So she and Angus took the train together; and at dusk that evening they stood on the after deck of the Caribou, watching the land lights of Port aux Basques turn yellow and then disappear in fog behind them. Robin had accepted defeat. Angus would never change. He would never love a woman. He would see her safe on her homeward way; but that was all.

Safe? She thought she would never be safe and at ease again. She asked: "How did they come to rescue us, Angus?"

"By the time they got Romeo ashore he was delirious," Angus replied. "Something he said started them wondering, and they finally sent a second boat to the island to check his story."

Robin pondered this a moment, then asked: "How can I get to Rimouski? My car is there." She wore a dress bought in Corner Brook. "I've no clothes, nor money. You had to pay for these things I'm wearing, and you'll have to lend me money for a railroad ticket."

"If you write a cheque, the purser will cash it."

She stared at him in the darkness, hurt beyond words. Then she turned, and he went with her to find the purser. She asked for a blank cheque, filled it in. With the money in her hands she turned to Angus:

"Now, how much was it?" she asked. "Clothes, tickets, everything?"

He told her, to the penny. "You're Scotch, aren't you?" she reflected gravely, and gave him bills and waited for her change. Then she said: "Good night," and went to her cabin and hoped she need not see him again.

But in the morning when she appeared, he was waiting at the end of the corridor. "We're in," he said. "We're tied up at the dock, waiting for the immigration men."

"Are we?"

"Yes!" He spoke almost roughly. He said: "You're safe now. You don't need me any more. You're not dying. You're all right."

Robin looked up at him with a sudden beating interest. "Yes," she assented. "Of course I am. Why?"

His hand gripped her arm so hard she wished to cry out, but she was not sure whether she felt rapture or pain. He said harshly: "You were crazy, delirious, on the island; but we're both sane now. There's no apple tree business in this! I want to—marry you!"

At his own words perspiration beaded his brow, and his lips were white with fear. He was a little boy. She laughed in flooding happiness. "Heavens to Betsy!" she whispered. "What a blessed man!"

[THE END]

Caribbean Conspiracy

by
BRENDA CONRAD



Both Anne Heywood and her friend, Capt. Peter Wilcox of G 2, knew that the urbane, well-informed and slightly reptilian Mr. Taussig was up to no good. But his credentials were impeccable and the authorities were complacent. It wasn't until a foolish young wife, seeking to help her husband's career, put into Taussig's hands the very documents he wanted that the real peril of his presence became clear—and then it was almost too late!

Look for this exciting story

IN THIS PAPER

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

Current Social Security Board Report Visualizes Coverage of Added Millions

Benefits Outlined For Farm Help, Domestic

Our social security program as a nation-wide undertaking began eight years ago this August. In its seventh annual report the Social Security board points out that while great progress has been made toward security for the American people, there are serious gaps in the program as it stands.

While many millions of people are covered by the insurance features of the social security act, other millions are not. More than half a million are regularly drawing monthly insurance benefits amounting in all to about 11½ million dollars a month. These are benefits paid under the old-age and survivors insurance system which covers wage and salaried workers on business or industrial jobs. The benefits go to these workers and their families if the worker qualifies at age 65 or over and is no longer at work, or to the family in case of the worker's death, whatever his age. There are, however, some 20 millions of workers who are now excluded from old-age and survivors insurance.

The same is true of unemployment insurance. Millions of people are covered by the state unemployment insurance laws, operated by the states but with administrative costs paid by the federal government. During one year when jobs were hard to get nearly 5½ million people who were out of work received benefits for weeks at a time. Now during the war boom when jobs are so plentiful, fewer than 120,000 people are getting unemployment benefits in any one week. The number may go down even further as the war continues.

But when the war is over, millions of former soldiers, sailors and war workers will be looking for jobs. Many will be entitled to unemployment insurance while they are looking. There will also be many who will need the insurance payments but will not be eligible as the laws now stand.

Under the public assistance programs of the social security act, three million needy people are receiving monthly cash payments which last year amounted to more than \$770,000,000. These payments go to persons who do not have enough to live on and cannot provide for themselves because they are old and cannot work, because they are blind, or because they are too young to work and have lost a parent's support or care. There are about two million old people and one million children on the lists. The blind number around 55,000. But many other people who lack the bare essentials of life cannot be helped under the present public assistance programs because they are neither over 65, nor very young, nor blind.

Gaps in Insurance.

Most serious, however, according to the social security board, are the gaps and shortcomings in the insurance features. The purpose of these programs is to furnish some income for families to live on when the breadwinner cannot earn wages or salary. But wages or salary may stop for reasons other than unemployment, old age, or death. If a person cannot work because he is



When a worker loses his income through sickness or injury, he generally is unable to support his family for long, after he is unemployed. Frequently he must meet heavy medical costs, so his savings are soon exhausted. His wife and children then often suffer privations. The social security board recommends that the laws be amended to cover such cases.

Social Security Board Would Assist All People Who Have No Means of Support

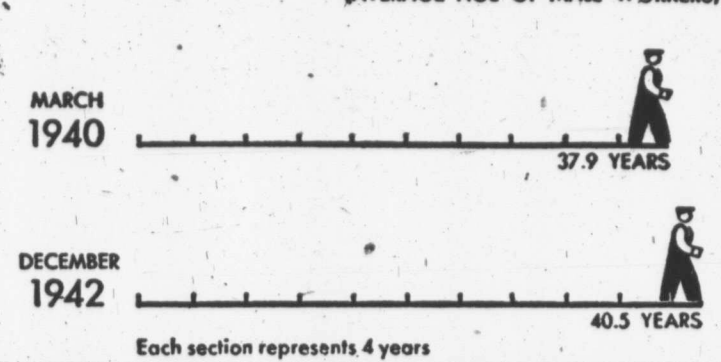
The social security board recommends expansion of the present social security program to provide:

1. Social insurance protection for everybody who depends on wages or salary (for the self-employed also, so far as possible). Regular insurance benefits would take the place, partly, of the pay the worker and his family lose—
- (a) When he loses his job and is temporarily unemployed.
- (b) When he is unable to work be-

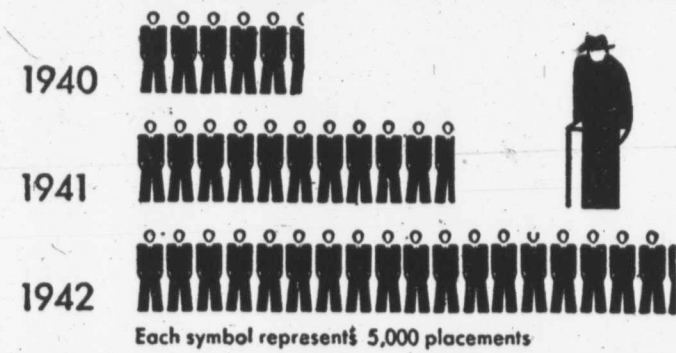
TELEFACT

MORE OLDSTERS AT WORK

(AVERAGE AGE OF MALE WORKERS)



JOB FOR PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED (PLACEMENTS BY PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT OFFICES)



Right now more old and physically handicapped people are employed than ever before. But everybody knows it's the war boom. When peace comes, these marginal workers will be dropped. Then, whether supported by relatives or private charities, many of these people will be hard pressed to live decently. The social security board proposes to extend the benefits of social insurance to millions who will fall into the over-age or crippled class in a few years.

sick or disabled, not only does his pay check stop but he has the extra expense of his illness. The social security board thinks we should have insurance against disability and the costs of hospital care, along with our present unemployment insurance and old-age and survivors insurance.

About 20 million workers, including some of the lowest income groups in the country, are not covered by the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the social security act. Most of these do not have the protection of any social insurance system. Farm workers, domestic servants, employees of non-profit educational, religious and charitable organizations constitute the largest groups of wage and salary workers left out in the cold. The self-employed, such as farmers and storekeepers, are also excluded.

More than 600,000 persons already are drawing monthly payments under old-age and survivors insurance. Thousands more have earned rights to benefits and will be able to claim them whenever they stop regular work. The benefits go to insured workers and their families when the worker is 65 or older and is no longer employed, and to the families of insured workers who die either before or after they are 65.

As the law stands today, the old-age and survivors insurance system covers wage and salary workers on business and industrial jobs—that is, all kinds of jobs in factories, shops, mines, mills, stores, offices, banks, hotels, restaurants, laundries, telephone and telegraph offices, and other places of business or industry carried on by private firms, corporations, or individuals. This leaves, however, a good many who are not covered, merely because of the nature of their employment. For example, the \$10,000 executive employed by a corporation comes under the federal insurance system; the man working for himself whose income may fall below \$1,000 a year is not insured, because the present law excludes the self-employed.

When a Worker Is Disabled.

Every time the clock ticks off a second, five people in this country get hurt or get sick, to such an extent that they are unable to carry on their ordinary activities for one day or longer. If the disability is slight, the worker may not lose much, but to a man dependent upon his earnings, every dollar counts. The loss is especially serious if the injury lays him up for life.

Yet the big majority of workers disabled off the job have no insurance protection—nothing to make up, even in part, for the pay they lose and the extra expense they have to meet. Congress has directed the Social Security board to make recommendations for such changes in the present regulations as will provide for insurance payments to ease the blow of these calamities.

Disability insurance is one of the missing girders in the social insurance structure we have been building in this country since 1935. Already in place are two of the main supports—unemployment insurance, which pays weekly benefits to in-

sured workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own and cannot get other jobs within a short time; and old-age and survivors insurance which pays monthly benefits to insured workers and their families when the worker is old and retired, or to his family when he dies, whatever his age. The social security board believes the next step is insurance against disability, temporary or permanent, with provision to cover also the costs of hospital care.

The need for such a program is pointed up by the fact that of more than 3 million disabled workers between 16 and 64 years of age, nearly one million have been disabled for more than a year. Around 7 million people are ill on any one day in the year—many of them for protracted periods of months and years; many with no prospect of recovery.

Six Cents on the Dollar.

No new governmental agency would be necessary to administer disability insurance, and no additional reports would be required of employers. The cost of the entire social insurance program, including disability protection, could probably be met through a total contribution rate of 5 or 6 cents on each dollar of pay roll from employers and 5 or 6 cents on the dollar (the rate would depend on the exact benefits provided) instead of 9 cents which will be the figure in 1949 under the present law would provide insurance protection against all the most important economic risks faced by all workers. American families would be assured of an income when wages of the breadwinner stop because of unemployment, old age, illness, disability, or death and would also have insurance protection against the costs of hospital care.

Twenty-eight nations now provide insurance protection to their workers against temporary disability. With only one exception (Spain), the United States is the only country which provides insurance against old age without also providing against the risks of chronic or permanent disability.

"When can we best afford the additional cost of an expanded social insurance system?" asks Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board. "Now, when earnings are high and all the wheels of industry are turning, workers and employers can set aside the contributions needed to ensure future rights to benefits," he replies. "There is no way in which increased earnings could be better invested, from the standpoint of either the family or the nation. For the family which actually meets with disaster—sickness, unemployment, chronic disability, or death—insurance benefits give a far greater protection than could have been obtained if the worker's insurance contributions had been kept as his individual savings. In any period of recession, the money now saved would be paid at a time when it is most needed and to those who most need it."

3. Assistance to all needy people who have no means of support.

"This is one case," said President Roosevelt, "in which social and fiscal objectives, war and post-war aims are in full accord. Expanded social security, together with other fiscal measures, would set up a bulwark of economic security for the people now and after the war and at the same time would provide anti-inflationary sources for financing the war."

Odd Orchid Grows on Tree Trunk, Roots Out

Bee-swarm orchids, whose odd name came from their peculiar markings, are strange flowers which take lodging on tropical tree trunks instead of in the soil and live with their roots exposed to the air. The plants, found in Mexico and Latin America, live on air, sunshine, and rain.

Looking at a tall tree, a traveler may see one of these plants clinging to the trunk at a point 20 or 30 feet high. The scores of roots are in plain view.

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The Mitchell County News

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

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

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In Advance

Letter To Service Men

Dear Soldiers:

A week in your home town passes without much happening, but where some of you are there is plenty taking place we know, and we trust that if you are in the danger spots that you are safe and well and that no harm will touch you.

Our boys home this week were Jack Allbright from Camp Wolfers, Bob Looney from Big Spring, Silas Caswell from Camp Berkeley, Claude Hale from Ft. Sam Houston, and Floyd Hale from North Carolina, and Oscar Hackfeld here from Del Rio.

Russell Coffey left Wednesday for Rhode Island after spending a week here with his parents. Marvin (Lefty) Hall came in last Friday and spent several days here with his mother. Lefty is stationed at Camp Hulen.

Eldon and Royce Mahon are here spending a ten day furlough. Eldon is Classification officer at Moore Field, Mission, Texas, and Royce is stationed at Camp Butler, N. C.

The parents and friends are always happy for you boys to be home and the only thing that keeps us from enjoying them to the fullest is the thought that the few days pass so rapidly and you have to leave.

Vold Beights SM1C surprised his parents last Sunday afternoon. Vold joined the Navy in Feb. 1941. He received his first training in Chicago, after that he was sent to Hawaii, but returned to the States in Nov. 1941. He is now stationed at San Diego where he is guard at the harbor entrance.

Howard Tarrt finished his pre-flight course as army cadet at Kelley Field, San Antonio, this week and left for a camp in Missouri where he will take basic training.

Lt. Edwin Hallmark was here Saturday and visited his parents before leaving for Seattle, Washington. Edwin has been stationed at Tarrant Field the past year.

The two Faulkenberry boys, Sam and David, are both fine reports the parents. Sam is St. Sgt. and stationed at Seattle, Washington. He has been in the service for two years and a half. He hopes to get to come home next month, and we think he is due a trip home as it has been two years since he has been home. David is in the Navy and has been in training a year.

Eldridge Trott is Staff Com-

mander of the Amphibious Force in the South Pacific Fleet. He left the States for foreign service in July 1942. He has seen active service in New Caledonia, New Zealand, and many other places. But most of this time he has been on the sea. He serves in the weather forecasting office. His parents have recently received a letter from a friend of Eldridge's who returned to the States for further training. He said that he and Eldridge had been through some tough times together.

Mrs. Brians told us that Bo is still in Hawaii and wishing that he could get a furlough home. She had received the beautiful necklace that Bo had had made for her out of the shells he picked up on the seashore. The shells were polished and hung as pendants from a silver chain. Well, we hope that Bo, as well as all you others, will be home to stay before too long.

Mrs. Forbus received the picture of J. C. that he had promised her he would send. J. C. said he is in French Morocco, N. A., now and that at last he had received some mail—92 letters at one time. We think that must be a record. We can imagine how happy J. C. was after so many months without letters and then receiving them all at one time. He said they were doing fine now. He had just paid four dollars for a carton of cigarettes, he wanted some smokes so bad. His mother immediately mailed him some packages with the hope that they would reach him soon and will help a little.

Leon Duke received his orders this week to report for duty in the Marines. Leon will leave Friday for San Diego, California, to start his training.

Remember John D. Bennett? He is in the Navy and stationed at Corpus Christi.

Hugh Elliott left Monday night for Tampa, Florida, where he will start training in the Coast Guard.

So you see how scarce the boys are here now. But we don't like to think of the loneliness of the town without you, but try to center our thoughts on the work we must do between now and the time you will come back. We all stay busy and that is the only way to ease minds as well as help in the jobs at home.

With the very best of luck and hopes for all of you.

A Mom

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Green and daughter and son of Houston are here visiting relatives and friends before starting the meeting at Bethel.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses Issued

William Rudel Glover, Colorado City and Miss Gladys Jane Brannon, Colorado City; Alfred Al Lockhart, Snyder, and Miss Elvia Lea Keller, Snyder; Ross Dye Dixon, Jr., Colorado City and Miss Betty Jo White, Colorado City; Lloyd P. Brame, Loraine, and Miss Margaret Lambert, Sweetwater; Monroe Mize, Colorado City, and Miss Gladys Bradshaw, Colorado City; Virgil Lee Easterwood, Colorado City, and Miss Mildred Lucille Wynne, Colorado City; Charles W. Bennett, Cuthbert, and Miss Wynona Adams, Cuthbert; Curtis W. Saunders, Colorado City and Miss Esther Elliott, Colorado City; W. E. Eubanks, Big Spring, and Miss Joyce Maxine Johnson, Sweetwater.

Mrs. Zeke Smith and son of Col. Ford Colorado City visited her father and sister, J. S. Fine and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier over the week end.

THE OLD RELIABLE

If you need a good laxative or cathartic to relieve headache, biliousness, or that lazy tired feeling when due to temporary constipation, ask for and be sure you get

HERBINE HUTCHINS & HALL, DRUGS.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Two hours after the ill-fated destroyer Hammann was sunk, her skipper, Comdr. Arnold Ellsworth True, was rescued from the water and found to be supporting two enlisted men. He himself was so exhausted that he did not realize both men were dead. Comdr. True, who was awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal for heroism, typifies the spirit of our men in arms. They give to the limit of their endurance. Do YOUR part! Buy more War Bonds and Stamps!

U. S. Treasury Department

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brock of Odessa visited a few days this week in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier.

Willard Pratt is spending a few days this week with Gene Williams in Colorado City.

It's No Gag



CIVIC PRIDE

DEMANDS

THAT LOCAL MERCHANTS USE THIS SPACE EACH WEEK FOR THEIR ADVERTISING.

Local merchants who have Civic Pride enough to care whether their home town moves forward also have enough pride to advertise in their home town newspaper if for no other reason than to keep a newspaper in their town.

This Newspaper Is A Complete Newspaper

EACH WEEK WE CARRY COMPLETE LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE AS WELL AS FEATURE ARTICLES THAT COMPEL READER INTEREST. YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN IT WILL BE READ BY HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE. TAKE THE BLINDFOLD OFF YOUR CUSTOMERS! LET THEM SHOP IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE! YOUR AD WILL GIVE THEM CONFIDENCE IN YOUR STORE AND YOU.



LONG DISTANCE CALLS

If your long distance call is delayed a few minutes or an hour it is because the telephone wires are busy with war calls—or maybe some service man is calling his folk after a long absence. You will be patient, please.

Loraine Telephone Company

NEW DIVAN, PLATFORM ROCKERS IN TAPESTRY DESIGNS.

SIMMONS BABY BED Including Spring \$14.95

NEW STOCK GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS \$6.95

Delux Bag \$7.95

ENAMEL WASH BASIN 45

Marshall Furniture Co.

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

LORAIN

G. W. Hendrick

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
Loraine, Texas

K. L. Taylor, Agent

GENERAL INSURANCE

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

June 23, 1943
Dear Sis and family:
This leaves me fine and hope to find you all the same.

I have received some letters from you, and was proud to get them. I got the letter that you and Marie wrote. I sure wish that I could have been there too. Well Sis my wish came true, we got to fight with the Japs and we gave them what they ask for. You have heard that dead Japs was good Japs, well we have lots of good Japs here now. There is plenty of snow here and it is sure cold. Well Sis I will close for this time, answer soon and write whether you hear from me or not.

Pfc. Woodrow Arpe

July 13, 1943
Mr. J. W. King,
Loraine, Texas
Dear Mr. King:

I would appreciate it very much if you would include me among your subscribers to The Mitchell County News. Although I am fairly busy here, still I do get hungry for news of Texas and Loraine. If you will let Mrs. Martin know she will handle the subscription from there.

With best regards
I remain sincerely yours,
Peter Martin, Capt. A. C.

Sgt. Claude H. of Fort Sam Houston spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hale.

Bert Hill left Saturday for Plainview where he expects to leave for induction into the army.

Pfc. George Pulchano of Camp Barkley spent hte week end with Miss Johnnie Merket.

July 22, 1943
Dear Mr. King:

I just thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know my new address so I will start getting my paper soon as it really helps to find out all the news from around home. Of course my folks write all of the time but there's always things in the paper that they had not heard and I enjoy reading the letters from soldier boys from Loraine stationed all over the world.

This is a beautiful field, I think it is one of the most beautiful fields I have ever seen. There are pine trees all over the camp as well as all of the surrounding territory. We have every kind of game anyone could think of wanting. Also have a bay here that is part of the camp where we go boating, fishing and swimming.

The bad part of it is that the weather is so hot that a guy breaks out with heat all over unless he wears trunks all day, so you can just imagine how dark everyone is.

Well I had better close for this time as it is getting late. Hoping some day that all of the boys in the service from there as well as everywhere can all gather back there again.

Yours truly,
Pfc. Marshall Bruce, Jr.

Hugh Elliott left Monday night for Tampa, Florida, where he will start training in the Coast Guard.

Pfc. Oscar Hackfeld of Del Rio spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hackfeld.

Void Beights, SM 1c and Rex Beights returned to Abilene Tuesday with their sister Margurita to spend a few days there.

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes
You Cranky,
Nervous

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain, but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMEN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Sole Drawback to Utter Success

By IRVIN S. COBB

PROBABLY there are a dozen differing versions of this story but the one I like the best of all is the one I heard twenty-odd years ago. According to my favored rendition, Mandy, the cook, left her employer's kitchen early one afternoon to attend a marriage ceremony in the colored quarter of the town.



When she appeared at 8 o'clock next morning she gave her mistress an enthusiastic account of the affair.

"Miss Mammie," she declared, "dat suttinly wuz a scrumptious weddin'! I reckon very few white folks an' no niggers at all in dis town ever did have a weddin' dat wuz de beat of dish yere one. I only wisht you mout-a' seen de bride your own sef. My! My! Dat gal suttinly wuz got up reguardless. Her weddin' gown was all hollered out at de top and twuz trimmed 'round de aidges wid rows of white vermin. An' her hair wuz done up high on her head in a pampydo, and' right in de middle of it wuz stuck one of dese yere white regrets. And de contras' betwixt dat black map and dat white regret—Ump huh!"

"Miss May, you sho'ly also and likewise should a' seen de table 'har de bridal feast wuz spread. Dey had chicken coquettes at ever' plate and ice-cream 'twell you couldn't rest, and punch made out of gin and a whole scup-syringe full of salmon salad.

"De weddin' feast lasted all night an' tain't finished 'till yit. Dem niggers is still over dere dancin'. I jest stole away to cook you up a lil' breakfast an' den, tefc' I washed de dishes, I aims to run on back fur tek a hand in de las' quadrille."

"But, Mandy," said her mistress, "you haven't said anything about de bridegroom?"

"None, 'ef' him out a-pupus. He wuz de only drawback dey wuz to dat weddin'."

"Oh, I'm so sorry. Was he drunk?"

"I don't know ef he wuz or ef he wuzn't; but Miss May, wid dat gal got up de way she wuz wid dat music and all dem vittles, dat nasty, low-flung, kinky-haired nigger, he never did come."

(American News Features, Inc.)

WILLING WORKERS CLASS

The Willing Workers S. S. class met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Raney Thursday with Lily Bennett as assistant hostess. The class song "Work for the Night is Coming" was sung by the class.

Mrs. Bennett gave the devotional on the "True Pattern of Life." Mrs. Harold Martin, president, presided in the business meeting.

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

SOME husbands and wives fight. Well, anyhow, the funny stories all say they do. And I reckon more than half of the funny stories in



the world are about fights between a woman and her husband.

Mrs. Harsh thought she wasn't treated right by her husband because he didn't act polite to her. And he ought to be ashamed of himself.

So one day when she was bawling him out, she says, "The way you treat me! It's rotten! Why anybody would think I was the cook!"

"Not if they et one of your cakes once they wouldn't!" he says.

And I reckon that started a quarrel.

(American News Features, Inc.)

HARD OF HEARING?

FREE PRIVATE DEMONSTRATION

New Exclusive Hearing Speech Test

COLORADO CITY, AUG. 6 & 7, Colorado Hotel
Open Evenings Also

Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss... whether you use a hearing aid or not... important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing. Convenient terms. Ask for Acousticon. No Obligation.

BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF HEARING AIDS

New Symphonic
ACOUSTICON
HEARING AID BASED ON U.S. GOVERNMENT FINDINGS

"If you cannot attend the hearing clinics listed and wish further information, send your name and address on this coupon to:

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE OF ABILENE

765 Hickory St., Abilene, Texas.

Please mail information regarding hearing aid clinics to—

Name _____ Town _____

Crownover, Clyde Smith, Drew Givens, Floyd Coffee, Otis Muns and the hostesses.

Corp. Elbert Hill of Lordsburg, New Mexico, visited his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hays and family over the week end. He was on his way from his home in Brownwood to camp. He and a group of his friends enjoyed a ride on Ed Moore's truck to his cousin, Jack Crownover, where a picnic supper, games and music was enjoyed by all. Those present were Corp. Elbert Hill, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hays and family, Lucille Moore, La Vada Moore, Ouida Blair, Bobby Patterson, Virgil Drewery, Kathryn Honea, Alton Moore, Hester Faulkenberry, Ed Moore, D. W. Hall, Tuff Mathers, and the Crownover family.

Floyd Hale left Thursday for camp in North Carolina after spending ten days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hale.

PAULINE FAULKENBERRY MAKES PERFECT RECORD

Pauline Faulkenberry, who has worked the past year at Vultee Aircraft in San Diego, California, recently received a certificate of award for a three months perfect record on the job, being neither absent nor late for work during the time. She was commended very highly by the company for her patriotic efforts in the war production work.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellamy's Tablets. No laxative. Bellamy's brings comfort in a city or double your money back on return of bottle via. 5c at all drug stores.

DR. HUMPHREYS AMAZING RELIEF for PILES

Promptly Cures Intense Itching, Pain and Soreness

Humphreys Ointment (Dr. Humphreys' formula so highly successful for nearly 75 years) brings blessed relief from fiery, itching, painful piles with the very first applications. Just see if you can't walk, sit down or dance with real comfort.

Humphreys Ointment costs only 50¢ and with it comes a special FREE rectal pipe which enables you to easily get glorious relief up to those internal piles, too. It actually spreads a protective soothing coating over the sore area and thus helps nature heal faster.

So rarely does Humphreys Ointment fail to promptly relieve pile torture—that if it doesn't in your case we urge you to see your doctor at once. You may have serious trouble. Get Humphreys Ointment today—any drugstore.

We Print Anything

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

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS



Wash In Comfort

IN OUR NEWLY AIR
CONDITIONED
BUILDING

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

Wet or Dry Wash and Finish Work a Specialty!

We Deliver

Ever, one's Patronage Appreciated

Claude Woods Laundry

Corp. Marvin Hall of Palacios arrived Friday and spent several days here with his mother Mrs. Clara Hall.

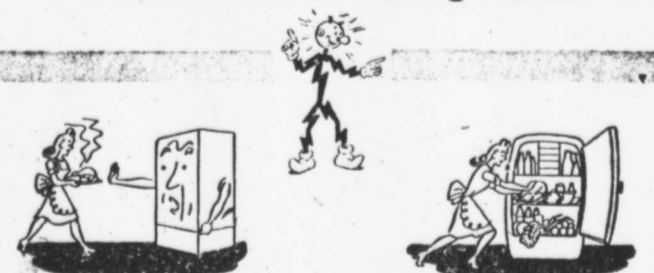
Pvt. and Mrs. Willard Groom of Lubbock spent from Sunday until Wednesday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights.

Pfc. and Mrs. C. R. Loomer of Denver, Colorado, and Pfc. and Mrs. Bob Nelson of Ft. Sill, Okla. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haggerton, this week.

Pfc. James King of Camp Barkley, Pfc. Ollie King of Camp Wolters, and Alvin King of Roscoe visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merket Sunday.

SIX DON'TS

for Better Wartime Operation of
Your Electric Refrigerator



DON'T put steaming hot loads in the refrigerator, as this increases the inside temperature. Give hot loads sufficient time to cool.

DON'T overload your refrigerator. Overloading prevents proper circulation of cold air.



DON'T let a "blanket of frost" collect on the freezing unit. When frost is more than one-fourth inch thick, it's time to defrost. In hot weather, frost collects faster.



DON'T use a sharp instrument to pry ice trays free. You may puncture the freezing compartment and cause serious damage. Remove ice trays carefully.



DON'T run your refrigerator on "high" any longer than is necessary when you are freezing desserts or other foods. When the freezing is finished, turn control to normal.



DON'T try to fix your refrigerator yourself when trouble develops. You'll save money, and may save your refrigerator, by calling a reliable refrigerator service man.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

FOR WAR STAMP HOLDERS



"When you buy me—whether I'm a 10¢ War Savings Stamp, or one worth 25¢, 50¢, \$1, or \$5—you do a patriotic service. And your money goes to work for Uncle Sam immediately."

"So—be sure your money goes to work for Uncle Sam and you—both. Get \$4 for every \$3 you put in—a 33 1/3 percent increase on your investment when the Bond matures. The safest investment in the world!"

"Do it by filling up your War Stamp Books quickly—and then converting them into interest-paying War Bonds!"

This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war program by

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

Please accept these fine novels ...WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS



EVERY year this newspaper brings you at least three—sometimes more—of the finest stories in American fiction, in the form of serials which appear from week to week. Were you to buy these novels, from the pens of the highest paid writers of fiction in the world, they would cost you at least \$2 apiece in book form. Thus you get at least \$6 worth of top-notch fiction every year as only

one of the many features included in the low cost of your subscription.

Follow these entertaining serials starting today. If you don't, you will be missing some of the best literature being produced in America and some of the pleasantest hours you ever spent. And remember, this is only one of the many reasons for making this YOUR newspaper.

The
Mitchell County News

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA—A Strange Action



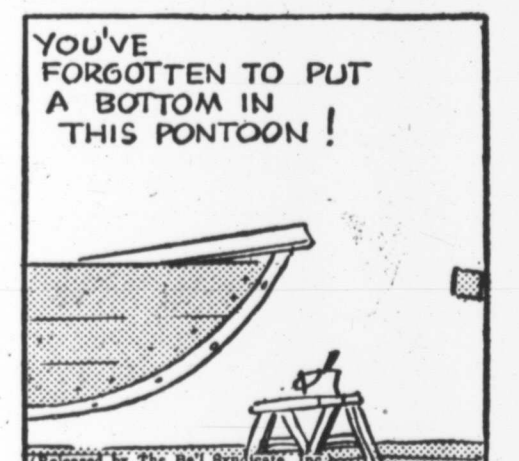
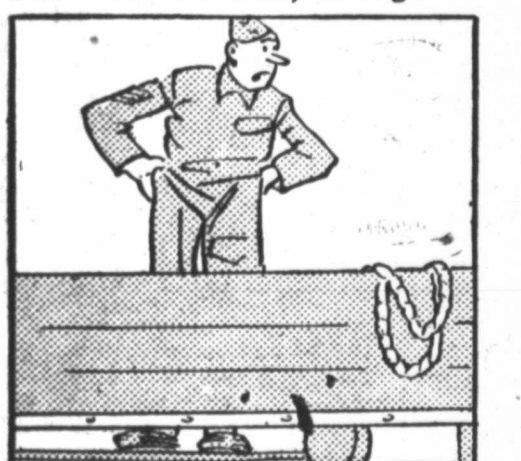
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'AR FELLERS—Pinhead, Limited



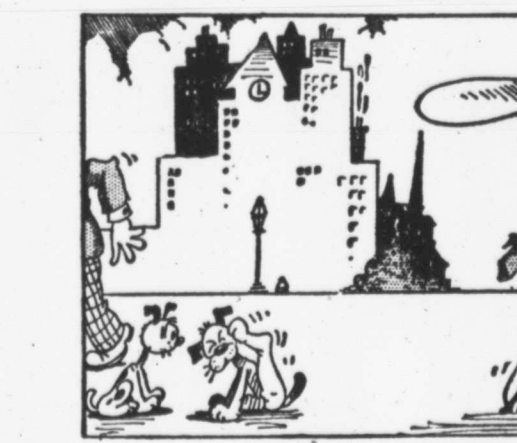
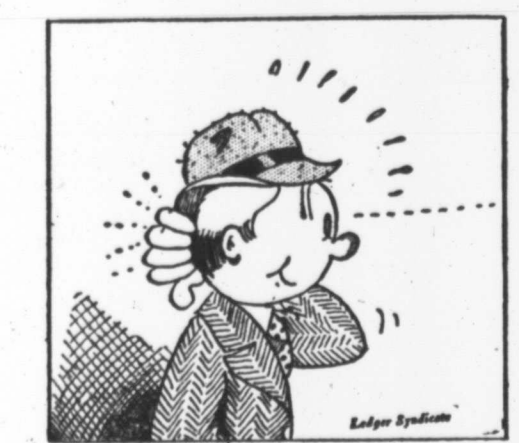
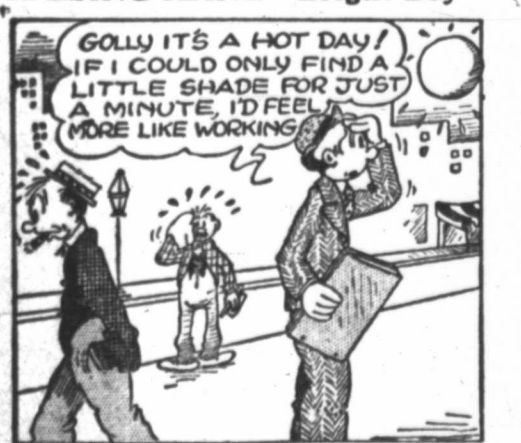
By GENE BYRNES

POP—It'll Be Felt, Though

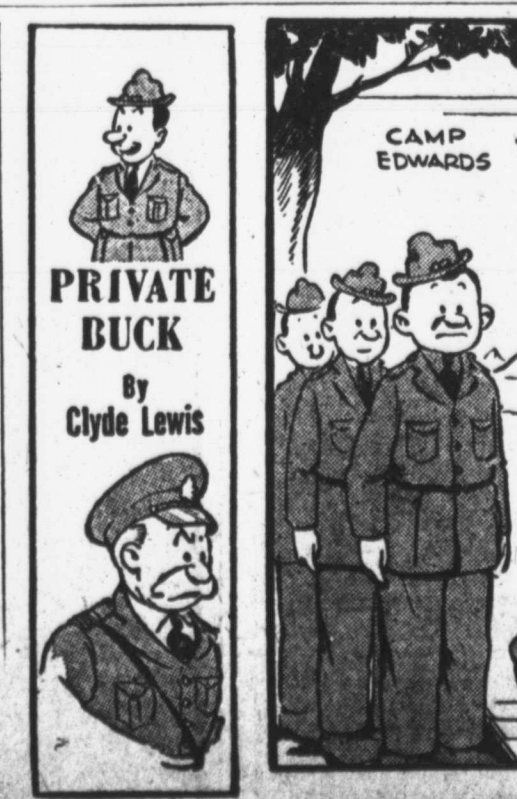


By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Bright Boy



By FRANK WEBB



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 1

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

GOD DELIVERS HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 5:22, 23; 6:1-7:12:51.
GOLDEN TEXT—Call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me.—Psalm 50:15.

Why doesn't God do something? People are quick to ask such a question in a time of crisis. Today they want to know why God permits the war to go on. In the day of our lesson Moses wanted to know why God did not deliver His people from Egypt. He and Aaron had been appointed of God to lead them out, but their first efforts only met with failure and increased persecution.

The complaint of Moses, and the response of God make an instructive story for our consideration and guidance. It will answer our questions.

I. Moses Said, “Thou Hast Not Delivered Thy People” (Exod. 5:22, 23).

When the efforts of Moses brought heavier burdens on the people they blamed him and Aaron for making their situation worse. This sorrow and shame made them doubt God's calling and commission. How quickly men are discouraged in their purpose to serve God.

The people were wrong in their attitude. They should have been patient. They ought not to have assumed that the loss of the first skirmish meant the loss of the whole campaign.

Are we not just like them? The new minister or the recently elected Sunday school superintendent makes a mistake and instead of helping him to pick up the pieces and start over, we decide that he just will not do, that we must have a change.

Even though the people were wrong, however, the man of God should not have lost his faith and accused God of failure to keep His promise. He was supposed to have learned the lesson of patience in the long years on the backside of the desert. Had he forgotten the experience of the burning bush?

II. God Said, “I Am Jehovah, Thou Shalt See What I Will Do” (Exod. 6:1-7).

In other words, Moses was to remember that he was dealing with the Eternal One, unchangeable, and always true to His word and able to make His will come to pass.

So often men in dealing with God think of Him in terms of their own weakness and failure. What we need is to have a Godlike conception of God, not a manlike idea of Him. God is the infinite and Eternal One with whom we have no right to quarrel, and whose dealings with us are too high for us to judge (Ps. 139:1-6).

God's covenant with His people was established (v. 4). He had heard their cry (v. 5) and His deliverance was sure (v. 6). The only thing Moses had to do was to wait and see God work.

That word “wait” is a little one. It seems to call for no effort, to be easy of fulfillment; yet it seems to be the hardest thing for a human being to do. Men who carry the burden of active warfare with ease and with honor become discouraged and sick when they must sit in a prisoner's concentration camp and wait for deliverance.

Christians who can speak and work for God when things are active and moving become querulous and despondent when they have to wait for something to happen, or when they are laid aside for a time.

His promise is sure. That is not just a religious sentiment. It is a fact, and it is proved by history. Note that in the case of Moses—

III. History Said, “It Came to Pass the Selfsame Day” (Exod. 12:51).

Moses had to take God's word, for “the selfsame day,” which we read here, came later. It came in God's own time, after He had, through Moses, humiliated and broken the hard will of Pharaoh. Then He gave His people the great memorial feast of the Passover, teaching them the needed lesson that redemption is by the shedding of blood.

In that night Jehovah did bring the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt. That deliverance was as certain the day He made the first promise to Abraham (v. 3, and Gen. 12:1-3) hundreds of years before, as it was now that it had been accomplished.

History is really God's story, revealing His outworking of His plan for mankind. The torn and blotted pages are man's handiwork. Sin and unbelief have caused him to hinder the work of God, but God is not defeated, and in the midst of man's self-created chaos, He proceeds quietly to work out His own purpose.

The many prophecies of Scripture which have been fulfilled not only prove its divine inspiration, but demonstrate its dependability. Every promise of God is “yea and amen” in Christ (II Cor. 1:20, 21). We can count on that!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

HI SPEED RUBBER BELT 2 to 24 in. wide up to 500 ft. endless, any length. Mills, Hammers, screens, bearings, repairs.
S. A. LESTER
307 E. Grand, Phone 5-5331 and 5-5091
Oklahoma City — Okla.

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FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to: Feather Collector, 500 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

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BEAUTIFUL 4x6 PICTURES from 116 & 120 negatives, 3 1/2 x 4 1/4 from all smaller sizes, 5¢ each. 8 x 10 exp. 30¢—12 exp. 45¢—18 exp. 60¢—36 exp. \$1.25. Get price on enlarges, on postpaid paper, copies made from old, new, pict. OVERNITE SERVICE, PACIFIC PHOTO SERVICE, P. O. Box 6662, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Exper. railroad conductors, brakemen and switchmen who can pass usual physical standard and pay. No labor trouble. Trans. furnished from nearest point on line. Do not apply if engaged in essential industry, including agri., lumber and non-ferrous mining. Write full details to A. G. Garrett, Supt., KCS Ry., Shreveport, La., or apply through the Railroad Retirement Board.

Humming Bird's Fortitude
Humming birds migrate 500 miles without stopping for food or rest.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

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

God Made Garden
God the first garden made, and the first city Cain.—Cowley.

Free Treatment Norwood Clinic

PILE, FISTULA, FISSURE, HERNIA, VARICOSE VEINS, TONSILS, etc., will have our usual service during our second session of the 25th Annual Clinic Aug. 30th to Sept. 11, 1943. Free treatment for the most difficult forms of rectal disease without general anesthesia, also skin growths, including SKIN CANCERS. Hernia closed by profluent obturator, for Vital is Special arrangements may be made for removal of Tonsils by Electro-Coagulation or Surgery.

Patients must have appointment, and should have an examination if possible before date of the Clinic, in order that the work may be done during period of free treatment. No charge for examination of patients expecting service during the Clinic. This free treatment is made possible by a limited number of physicians who pay for the opportunity of serving the scientific method employed in the Clinic. Physicians from various parts of the U. S. and Canada have availed themselves of the teaching program offered by the Norwood Clinic and Hospital.

Drs. Norwood, Brown and Norwood
Mineral Wells, Texas.
(Advertisement.)

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dimness, dizziness, “irregularities”, are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional “middle-age” period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU-L 30-43

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY



The BOOK METHOD of fly killing might be termed the “ideal” squeeze. While reading, wait until buzzing fly settles on book page. Close book instantaneously to crush the fly. Very simple. Chief objection: spotted page ruins first edition and the friendship of person you borrowed the book from. A better way to get flies is to

Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rationed. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

6 double sheets 25¢
THE TANGLEFOOT CO.
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Kathleen Norris Says:

When Mother Gets a Job

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Harriet's lathe is only one of a million; Harriet's sons are only two of two million, but they are there, where Uncle Sam wants them, filling to the brim their microscopic part of the titanic effort that is war.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HARRIET BARNES, 38 years old, is one of many women who finds a wartime schedule somewhat distracting. She works at a lathe from seven at night until midnight; comes home exhausted to drink a cup of coffee and sleep until perhaps nine or ten. Her husband's hours are from eight until four, nominally, but he often works until early evening. The daughter teaches in a night school and folds bandages for the Red Cross every afternoon. Harriet goes to market at about two o'clock, gets her own supper at six, leaves something inviting for Larry, and goes off to work. Linda and her young man usually join Larry for dinner, but they have to hurry off, too, to their waiting classes. The sons of the family are in the navy.

"Sometimes I ask myself if we are the happy group of ten years ago," writes Harriet. "My lovely eight-year-old girl, my boy twins, were busy and content then with homework, Scouts, movies, comics, radio, helping mother make doughnuts, going off for long picnic trips in the old car—not a cloud, and not a bomber, in the sky. Now it's all higgledy-piggledy, laundry not home, tailor called and gone away again, dust everywhere, telephone not answered, marketing a long, slow process, weekly letters to the boys often a real burden to write. For I like to put in little jokes and clippings and show a certain amount of spirit and courage—and they simply aren't there!"

"But now let me explain why I am working. I will say honestly that, while I would make any sacrifice for my country, and am indeed facing the possibility of the supreme sacrifice of my sons' lives with what philosophy I can, the money question also makes a difference to me. While I am working I can put almost two hundred dollars a month toward the mortgage we have carried on our home for 17 years. I never thought of attempting to raise it until I got this war job. Other bills have been paid; we are solvent for the first time in our married lives.

Savings to Meet Peace's Drain.

"I blame myself now for the old, slipshod years when I never was quite caught up with monthly bills and regarded a mortgage as something about as essential as a roof. Now I feel differently. Now I feel that we may have some years of serious social upset after the war; hundreds of women losing jobs, thousands of men seeking them, certain war businesses that are booming today completely extinguished; peacetime enterprises slow to start up again. It will be a great comfort to me if I can say then that we own our home clear of incumbrances and that I have some money safe in war bonds.

"My husband and daughter want me to stay home and keep the house in the old way. That means careful management, money shortage, and no more payment on the mortgage, which is now down to \$1,300. Larry can give me about \$65 a month for household expenses; Linda pays odd bills—sometimes telephone or gas, and for her own lunch and clothing costs. Now and then the boys send Ma a special check, but most of their money goes to government bonds. I didn't say, but you may have inferred it, that counting pay and overtime, I am being paid more than husband and daughter together. I know that is only temporary, but I would be glad to make good use of it while it lasts."

WARTIME ADJUSTMENTS

Mother's warplant job, besides helping to win the war, is causing her family to realize and appreciate many of the little details of household management which she silently disposed of in the pre-war days. But now they are cropping up when she is at work and their proper solution is for the whole family to pitch in and not leave everything for mother to do. Husbands and children at home can do many housekeeping tasks such as washing dishes, setting the table, putting things in their right places, and generally helping to keep the house neat.

Harriet, your problem is that of many women today, and while I don't always advise them as I do you, still my usual suggestion is that they continue to work while the government needs them, and let the other members of the family come to appreciate two things. One is the pleasure and excitement that Mother gets when she is paid for what she does and has her own money to spend, instead of managing somehow on what is left from the payment of household bills. And the other is the realization of what clever management, patience, concentration, service an ordinary home demands if it is to be comfortably and smoothly run. For these two things Mother has long waited.

Harriet Helping Win War.

The third and most important consideration that influences me in advising Harriet to stick to her job, is that we are fighting a great war—winning a great war, I dare to say now. We are winning it because a constant unbroken lifeline of ships is moving steadily toward the battle fronts; the lonely far-away islands of the Pacific and of Alaska's waters, the ports of England and Russia and China.

Our boys watch for these ships; they know when they come in. They would know it, instantly, and with the first chill touch of doubt in their courageous hearts, if that line stopped. They need to feel—they MUST feel—that every one of us here at home is behind them. That in America the forges and welders and cranes and tackles and smelters and foundries are smoking and roaring day and night; that the railroads are hot with the pressure of thundering trains; that sweating crews are swarming on the docks, shouldering the great bars of steel, the crates and boxes and barrels, and that ships are sliding from the ways, taking to the deep seas, as ships have never in the history of the world been launched before.

This can only go on if we do all we can—and more than we can—to keep the tremendous machinery moving. Harriet's lathe is only one of a million; Harriet's sons are only two of two million, but they are THERE, where Uncle Sam wants them, filling to the brim their microscopic part of the titanic effort that is war.

If Larry, the husband, and Linda, the daughter, did their share of the housekeeping, the marketing and managing, the problem would be solved. It is not fair to leave to Harriet the entire burden of buying and cooking, cleaning and planning. As it is she is doing most of the work at home, most of the buying, and also filling a most important war job and helping to make life safe for everyone she loves after the war. This is an overbalanced scale; but the fault is not Harriet's.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Colorful Set

THE prettiest little girl for miles around will be the one who wears this ensemble—darling bolero, jumper and panties.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1781-B designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 jacket with trimming for dress and pantie takes 1½ yards 35-inch material, dress and pantie 2¼ yards.

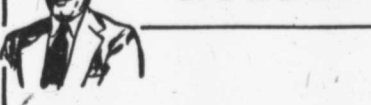
FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS
MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY

Ancient Refineries
Petroleum refineries built more than 2,000 years ago are still operated by natives in Iraq.

WAR WORKERS ATTENTION!

ORO-SOL
FOR IRRITATED EYES
25¢ and 50¢
SOOTHING AND REFRESHING
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Millions of wild Hevea seeds from Brazil have been sent to neighboring countries and as far north as Central America in the extensive program under way to encourage rubber development in the Western Hemisphere. Congress appropriated \$500,000 in 1940 to stimulate rubber planting in the Americas.

India rubber pontons and ponton boats were used by the U. S. government 100 years ago. They were made of coated canvas in three compartments, each inflated by a separate tube. They were inflated by a hand bellows and collapsed and sank with the slightest leak.

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

1732

Teen Ager's Pet
THERE'S such flattery in the princess frock that it goes on and on as a favorite fashion of teen agers. Today's princess pattern presents a new wrinkle, too—lacing—emphasizing the smooth figure following seams at the waistline! Try this model at once if you are looking for a sweet pretty frock.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1732-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) dress, short sleeves, requires 3¼ yards 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.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Where is the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes?
2. What state's name means "red people"?
3. What is the chemical symbol for gold?
4. What name is given to a person who derives pleasure from inflicting pain?
5. What opera was based on the assassination of King Gustave III of Sweden?
6. The separation of complex light into different colored rays is called what?

The Answers

1. The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is in Alaska.
2. Oklahoma.
3. The chemical symbol for gold is Au.
4. Sadist.
5. "The Masked Ball."
6. Dispersion of light.

Amazon's Secret

Three French explorers, lately returned from Brazil, claim to have traced the source of the Amazon to the Nilcocha glacier in the Andes, at a height of 18,000 feet.

AROUND THE HOUSE

A leaky water bucket can be stopped-up by putting melted paraffin inside.

Less sugar will be needed if a pinch of salt is added to sour fruits during the cooking period.

Hooks, eyes, and snaps are most satisfactory when sewed on with the buttonhole stitch.

Watering a garden in the evening means less evaporation and more moisture left in the ground.

Additional flavor is given baked beans by adding salt pork which has first been ground fine and fried a delicate brown.

To protect the ends of hemp rope and to prevent them from fraying, wrap well with light but strong twine and then dip the bound ends in shellac.

Instead of spreading newspapers on the inside of bureau drawers to keep them clean, try finishing them with a coat of white enamel.

String beans will be more tender if you cut them twice lengthwise before putting them on to cook.

Reupholstering and Repairing Furniture

"DO IT YOURSELF" is a patriotic motto this wartime year. Thriftily re-upholster your own furniture—with these clear, step-by-step directions that also show



640

you how to give a "lift" to sagging springs; how to repair webbing and lumpy padding; how to make seat pads.

Instructions 640 give directions for reupholstering.

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

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

From an old French word "mes" derived from the Latin word "misus" meaning a course at a meal, comes the Army's name "mess" for its breakfast, dinner and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier is chicken dinner—his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) A carton of Camels, by the way, is a gift that's always welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Be Hath Not
A beggar can never be bankrupt.
—Old Proverb.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 Big COOL DRINKS
7 FLAVORS

MEAT GOES FAR WITH ALL-BRAN "BRANBURGERS"

Here's a new way to serve that old favorite, the hamburger. Make it with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to stretch the meat supply, to give the popular hamburger new interest, and to get ALL-BRAN'S nutritional benefits—valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals.

Kellogg's All-Bran Branburgers

1 egg 1 tablespoon
2 teaspoons salt 1 cup milk
2 teaspoons pepper ¼ cup catsup
2 tablespoons minced onion 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 pound ground beef
Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings (12 2½ inch branburgers.)

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



ALONG WITH OTHER
Proved INGREDIENTS

... choose Clabber Girl as part of that war-time recipe... Guard against waste and be sure of results with the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years...

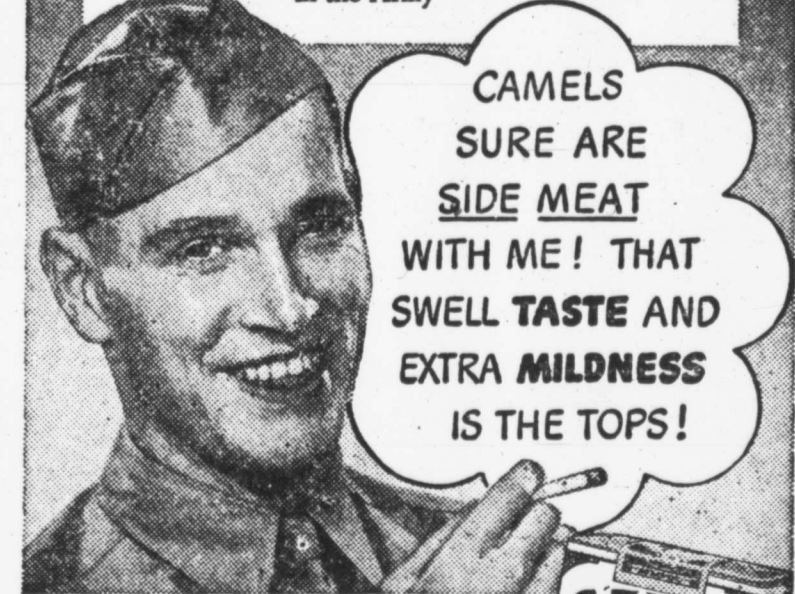
Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl goes with the best of everything, for baking.

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

IN THE ARMY

they say:

"SIDE MEAT" for anything very good
"EAGLE DAY" for pay-day
"BOG POCKET" for tightwad
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army



CAMELS
SURE ARE
SIDE MEAT
WITH ME! THAT
SWELL TASTE AND
EXTRA MILDNESS
IS THE TOPS!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



CAMEL



MAKE ALL YOUR WASH LOOK
AB-SO-LUTELY FAULTLESS!
5¢-10¢-25¢-AT YOUR GROCER

—Advertisement.

LOREX Theatre

Loraine, Texas

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO MATINEE SATURDAY
JULY 30-31

Lady Bodyguard

Anne Shirley, Eddie Albert
She was hired to protect him
... but who is going to protect her.

ALSO—
UNIVERSAL NEWS

SAT. NIGHT & SUNDAY
JULY 31, AUGUST 1

Tuttles of Tahiti

Drama
Charles Loughton, Joan Hall

MONDAY & TUESDAY

AUGUST 2-3

Something to Shout About

Musical
Don Ameche and Jack Oakie

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

Verlan Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nix of Oil Center, New Mexico, had his tonsils removed at the Johnson Hospital Tuesday.

Quick Ed. We got it, \$9.50, \$1.50 and \$2.50 Hutchins & Hall Drugs

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
AUGUST 4-5

He Hired The Boss

COMEDY
Stewart Erwin and Evaline Venable

FRIDAY ONLY AUG. 6

High Explosives

Drama
Chester Morris, Jean Parker, Berry Sullivan

AUGUST 7-8

China Girl

Drama
Jean Tierney, Geo. Montgomery

Show will be closed August 9 to 12 for Methodist Meeting

Classified Ads

For Sale—Six weeks old pigs. See Earl Hallmark.

Dealer Wanted for nearby Watkins route. See H. M. Haygood, Watkins Dealer, Loraine, Texas.

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

For Sale—Pigs and shoats. J. B. Mahon.

Lawn Mowers ground, repaired and adjusted, saw filing, knife and scissor grinding. W. B. Gordon, Residence 107 Laurel St., Roscoe.

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

Baptist Church Notes

Mrs. D. W. Haralson
"God's promises are as sure as His laws; rely on them and realize that this is true."

The Sunday school lesson was on the Bible teachings on the cost of drinking. Here are a few practical lessons: "Drink leads to poverty—wastes money. Drink undermines character. There will be no drunkards in heaven. Drink makes us drowsy, and that brings us to rags. There is great expense to drink. Last years U. S. drink bill was \$3,327,664,370. More than 25½ billion dollars during eight years, since repeal. Liquor injures the body and makes it harder to reach and convert one. The appetite for drink becomes master of the drinker. Disobedience to parents is a grave sin. A poor man full of liquor feels rich. Liquor is the world's greatest foe of justice."

A little while before Alvin York's mother slipped away into the better land she said: "On account of my blindness I can no longer see the flowers but I can still hear the birds sing." There is a message for all who experience tribulation.

Read about China's famine in the Baptist Standard and give more to Chinese Relief next Sunday.

Our community as well as our church has enjoyed a spiritual feast the last ten days. I could not do Bro. Polnac justice so will try to tell you about his wonderful messages. I do hope you heard some of them.

It is a joy to our hearts to see the faithful members of the other churches present each service.

We would be ungrateful if we did not try to express our appreciation for the tabernacle and other buildings.

The singing each service was just what it should be. May we never take our choir leader and pianist for granted. They are capable and faithful and we appreciate them very much.

The prayer groups which met each night indicated the great interest of the Christian people in the lost. May we not cease to pray for those who are lost and for the new converts.

There was a goodly number of fine young people who came for baptism and several who joined by letter. The following came accepting Christ: Doyle Mayes, Mildred Britton, Willard Pratt, Dale Baird, Wanda Sue Leggett, Dorothy Boyd, Bessie Fae Cunningham, Mr. Curtis, Ralph Hall, Andy Compton. Those by letter were Mrs. Virgil Drury, Mrs. Andy Compton, and May Pearl Marth. We are thankful for those who came.

PRAYER IN BARRACKS

In a certain barracks there is a young seaman who nightly drops to his knees at his bunk when taps blow and silently offers a prayer to God. He does it unostentatiously, just a quiet moment when he communes with his Master, asks forgiveness for his sins and asks the Almighty to look after him and his loved ones at home.

When this young sailor first moved into his barracks at nightfall he offered his prayer as usual. A so-called hardboiled glib nearby, observing the action, called out a taunt. The young man finished his prayer, arose upon his heel and turned upon his taunter a flaming look. The hardboiled one covered.

That was all. In a look he had conveyed to the other that this was his little rite, and he meant to enjoy it without interruption. The hardboiled one said no more that night, nor any other night.

The lad who nightly says his prayers is no prude. He's a live-wire, up and doing full of pep. American youngster. And he's perhaps the most popular lad in the barracks.

Read history. See how often it is recorded that as Generals and Admirals have led their men into battle they have stopped a moment to place themselves in the hands of the Almighty. In the hour of crisis man turns to God. If then, why not every day?

Just received new line of studio suites, Loraine Furniture Co.

Molly Pitcher Tag Day, Aug. 4



The modern Molly Pitcher will greet you throughout the nation on August 4th when brigades of Mollys will tag every buyer of War Bonds and Stamps. They will carry on the tradition of the Revolutionary War heroine who has gone down in history because she aided her fighters at the battle of Monmouth in 1776.

Methodist Church

Please note the announcement of the date of the meeting to August 6th. We are seeking to get all things as near ready as we can for the meeting.

Sunday morning we shall preach, on "Methodism's Evangelistic Cross." At night we think of using "Some Needed Rediscoveries."

What of the lure in our employment and actions? Do we have a lure in all our endeavors. We have read of so called single lure of the calling of the pulpit and the work of the minister.

Many men have gone from the pulpit into other fields and returned. While others have left them and gone to other work and remained there. Silvester Horne was a minister in the English Methodist Church and wrote an excellent book, "The Romance of Preaching." This book was adopted as a book for the men who were candidates for members of the Methodist annual conference. Mr. Horne later went from his pulpit into the House of Commons in England. There he fought a harder battle with greater foes and won much for the people.

But every person's employment should have a lure for him. If it does not, he is a square peg in a round hole, or he is below par in mental or physical conditions which may produce a lag of interest. The lack of a lure is due to the numerous failures we see in many places. If one does not have a lure he needs to get one.

The lure of the farmer is the harvest; the lure of the doctor is the healing and relieving of sickness and pain; the lure of the Christian is to serve God in service to God and man. This lure should not only be in the minister ordained and the consecrated missionary but all Christians. When one loses his Christian lure he is not living up to the levels intended for him. The proper lure causes one to help wherever his talent may be used. The lure of making money drives many to extremes. Making money is Christian and Scripturally legitimate but how one makes it and how he uses it after making it, also enters into the matter.

Get you a lure or change your employment. You are working with the brakes on and wasting much energy and not accomplishing what you are designed to do.

We still have a few bales of pure sisal binder twine. Loraine Furniture Co.

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

A WOMAN says to the housewife, "Say, I want a job awful bad."



"and I'll guarantee to be the best worker you ever had." "Sorry," she says, "but I do all the work in my house." "So much the better, that's exactly the kind of a household I always wanted to work in. Gimme the job," she yells. "I'll get the job."

—Mortimer (New Yorker, Inc.)

Nationwide Molly Pitcher Tag Day

Washington, D. C.—On August 4th, Molly Pitcher is stepping out of the pages of American history to sell War Bonds and Stamps. The gal who carried water to thirsty soldiers during the blistering Revolutionary Battle of Monmouth and took over her husband's cannon when he was wounded, has long been a symbol of the heroism of American women.

In her honor, brigades of modern Molly Pitchers will take their stands on nationwide Molly Pitcher Day at street corners, building entrances, and in public places to sell the bonds and stamps that back up our modern fighting men.

A red-white-and-blue Molly Pitcher Tag will be given to everyone who purchases a bond or stamp on that day. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, and of the Independent Food Distributors Council unit of Molly Pitchers, will aid and augment local Women's War Savings Staffs to make up the volunteer sales force. They will use water pitchers to hold their supplies of tags and War Stamps. The slogan on the tags will read "Fill the Pitcher with Bonds and Stamps on Molly Pitcher Day," and the goal of the sales force will be to "tag" the total population.

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

W. B. Davis returned Sunday from Lillian, Texas, where he had visited the past two weeks in the home of his daughter.

Doris Mahoney of Hardin-Simmons spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney.



Leggotts
Tailor Shop
And Laundry

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

We Appreciate Your Business

MARTINS MENS WEAR
& CLEANER



Q. Are "Baby Bonds" still available?

A. No. They have been succeeded by Series E War Bonds, the terms of which are substantially the same.

Q. In what denominations are Series E Bonds available?

A. They are issued in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 (maturity value).

Q. How may I keep Stamps while I am accumulating them?

A. An album is given free upon request with the first Stamp you buy. Spaces are provided for mounting the Stamps.

Q. Is it permissible to name both coowner and a beneficiary on a War Savings Bond?

A. No. Either a coowner or a beneficiary may be named, but not both.

Q. When a woman who owns Bonds gets married, should she have the Bonds reissued in her married name?

A. The Bonds will be so reissued, if she desires. It is not necessary, however.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

U. S. Treasury Dept.



DRESSES, Sheers, Dotted Swiss Printed Lawn, varied assortment of styles, gathered skirts \$1.98
FROCKS, Novelty Rayon French Crepe, Print and Pastel shades \$4.98
SLACKS, Misses Rayon, Gaberline and Poplin, four button front, man tailored \$7.49
SEERSUCKER, 36 inch assorted colors, vat dyed, heavy weight Rose, Blue, Green .50
HOSE, Cannon Olympia, full fashioned, 100 denier, 45 gauge Dultone Rayon \$1.19
SHIRTS, Regent Pioneer, 2 button cuff, long pointed sport collar, 6 button front \$3.98
SLACKS, Texas Togs sportwear 2 way collar, well tailored Sharkskin \$7.49

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

Mrs. Merle Hoover of Denver City underwent major surgery at the Sweetwater Hospital Monday.

One slightly used Radio with new battery, act quick. Hutchins & Hall Drugs.

Nelda Jo Yarbrough is visiting Beth Robertson in Sweetwater this week.

Shelled Corn 100 lb sacks \$2.85

WHITAKER'S

Layer Cakes assorted flavors .30

BIG 4 WHITE LAUNDRY

Soap Flakes giant .49

Sugar 10 lbs Cane .70

LIQUID JET OIL or OIL GLOW

Shoe Polish any color .10

CRUSTENE

Shortening 3 lb carton .59

LIMIT 3 POUNDS

Sliced Bacon lb .38-.42

Roast tancy 4-quarter lb .28

LIMIT 1 POUND

Longhorn Cheese .39

J. B. Mahon

Grocery & Market Phone 50

EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE

Luxury Dinner 1 Red Point .11

PENNANT BRAND GOLDEN TABLE

Syrup 1-2 gal. .45

ADMIRATION

Coffee 1 lb pkg. .31

HERSHEY'S

Cocoa 1-2 lb pkg. .12

FRAZIER'S

Catsup 14 oz. bottle .15

GOLDEN OAK

Growing Mash 100 lb sack \$3.65

Cheese lb Longhorn .38

Bacon home sliced 7 points .35

Glen Coon

Grocery & Market

Phone 198

RED & WHITE STORE