

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

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 5

LORAIN, TEXAS, JUNE 21, 1945

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BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

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On the long haul to the Pacific bases tons of shipping space could be saved for war materials by the use of V-Mail.

CIRCLE MEETINGS

The Annie Armstrong Circle met with Mrs. Roy Linder Monday afternoon with 6 members present.

In the business meeting it was planned to give the collection at one meeting in each month to the Mexican Missionary. The Circle also planned to pack a box for the Mexican Missionary, Bro. Gonzales.

Mrs. L. L. Jarratt led the lesson from the book on "How to Pray."

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The Lottie Moon Circle met with Mrs. Everett Henderson Monday night. Mrs. L. G. Baker led the Bible lesson, all the group taking part.

Refreshments of cherry pie with whipped cream were served to ten members.

Mrs. W. E. Griffin of Miami, Florida, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Griffin and other relatives.

George Robertson of Lamesa left Tuesday after spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Long visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall in Abilene Sunday.

Relatives and friends here to attend memorial services for Pvt. Oren Richardson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore and Virgil Bennett of Sweetwater, Mrs. Esther Grubbs and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett and Nick Narrell of Colorado City, and Mrs. Wilmon Tarrt of Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and little grandson, Kenneth Wayne Day, and Mrs. Ruby Robertson visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Smith and Mildred Coffey went to Stanton Wednesday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall.

Mrs. Lily Bennett left Tuesday for Fort Worth after receiving word that her niece is ill at the Methodist hospital there.

Little Patsy Gannell Taylor left Tuesday morning for Ackerly, where she will visit her uncle J. A. Faulkenberry and family.

Margie Hughes of Fort Stockton spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Gray of San Angelo and Lee Ann and Janell Dorn of Colorado City spent Sunday with Mrs. W. J. Coon. Lee Ann and Janell remained and are spending the week with their grandmother.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart and Uncle Berry Davis over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hart and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hunter and Mrs. Tot Watlington and children of Midland. Other guests in the Davis home Sunday were W. A. Davis of LeMesa, California, and Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richardson and son of Big Spring visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Layne Powers arrived Monday night from Kingman, Arizona, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Smalligan and baby. Her husband has been transferred to Ft. Meade, Md.

Two Prisoners of War Returned To Loraine This Week

The good news of our little town this week is that Harold and Malcolm are home. Although there have been no public receptions as yet to welcome these liberated prisoners all the people are happy to be shaking hands with them and welcome them home after so many months absence.

Harold arrived Sunday afternoon from San Antonio, where his parents met him and he was released for his furlough. Malcolm was on the bus coming from El Paso Monday morning and was spotted by Mr. Bond in Colorado City. He exchanged his bus seat for a ride on over with Mr. Bond who brought him to his front door where he was greeted by his mother.

Harold, a Staff Sergeant, became a German prisoner on July 26, 1943, when his plane was shot down in the North Sea near Hanover, Germany. He was a tail gunner on a B-17 and went down on his third mission, 22 days after arriving in England. He wears the Purple Heart, ETO Ribbon, and Air Medal. The bombardier and waist gunner were killed when their ship was shot down. All the rest of the crew were picked up by a German mine sweeper and carried to a hospital at Boken, Germany, where they received treatment for their wounds. Harold was shot through his face and right ear, also a hand wound. Those who were not too badly injured were taken with others and started on a 200 mile walk to their first prison camp. It took them 18 days to make this trip. Some fell out along the way, these the Germans shot and went on. Harold had pulled off his boots when they came down in the sea and he made this trip barefooted, and it was three and a half months before he was given shoes.

In the camp there were 4,000 prisoners, and most of the time they were hungry. Cabbage soup in the winter and potato soup in summer was the main diet. Most of these prisoners had been there two or three years when they were liberated. At first they were treated fairly well. The German military forces treated them better than the civilians, especially the Hitler Youth. Always these boys made use of every chance to throw rocks, spit on them or do anything to show their hatred of them.

Once Harold, with others, escaped and got 100 miles before they were captured and brought back, after which their treatment was more cruel than before.

They were at two different camps and the third time they were moved they were kept in the open, marching around trying to keep them out of distance of the Russians who were closing in on them. The weather was cold and these were some of the worst days they spent while prisoners.

They realized the armies were getting near because they could hear the shooting and were not too surprised when an American Captain came in at 7:30 a. m. on May 2, and told them they were no longer prisoners. Then was when they went wild. The first thing they thought of was food. They started in every direction and killed horses, cows, chickens and in some way got hold of food and ate all they wanted for the first time since they were captured. It was at this time that a German officer was passing Harold on a bicycle. Harold took his bicycle, two loaves of bread he carried and his pistol, and went down the road and left the German standing there. He said the bread tasted like cake.

It was the 13th Armoured Division of Patton's Third Army that liberated them. At this time they were at Branaw, Austria, which was Hitler's birthplace. They were taken by plane to France to await their return to the States. Harold arrived in New York on June 11, wired his parents, and arrived home Sunday.

Malcolm arrived in New Jersey on June 11. He went to England in November, 1943, and was on his 14th mission over Germany when his plane was hit on March 6, 1944. Malcolm was the radio man on a B-17. They were well

on their 14th mission that day and within 10 minutes of Berlin, which was their target, when their plane was hit. The pilot ordered the crew to bail out, and as they were parachuting earthward Malcolm said two of the others were right along with him. They were filled with horror when they realized that a German plane was strafing them. But suddenly, as though waiting for this occasion, a P-51 fighter plane appeared and opened up on the enemy plane and finished him in no time and they had the satisfaction of seeing the enemy plane go down in flames. Malcolm said he surely would like to know who was piloting that fighter plane that day because whoever it was saved their lives.

As he came down his parachute hung in a tree. After he got loose he began to run and hid, and he traveled for two days, staying in woods trying to stay out of sight of the German civilians. It was cold and though he had on warm flying clothes they were not sufficient at night to keep him warm. He said he could see from his hiding place one day children who were playing at a gravel pit, they had their play guns and were playing soldier. Then on Wednesday at noon it happened, a German infantryman spied him. Malcolm said he came out with his hands up. He was taken then to a temporary camp at Berlin and was greeted by the other members of his crew. He was the last to be found. They told him they thought maybe he had gotten away. They were taken then to the first camp which was Stalag Luft 6, in East Prussia. The Russians were getting so close they were moved in July to Stalag 4. They were carried by boat across the Baltic Sea, the trip taking two days and nights. They feared the boats would hit a mine and if that had happened they would have been lost because no one had life belts though the German officers in charge were all equipped with life belts and boats. After the two days at sea they were packed into train cars like cattle and went about 60 miles further. When they were taken off the train they were handcuffed in pairs and chased for 60 miles by a German Captain, who, they learned later, had just lost his wife and children in an American bombing raid, and it seemed he was taking his vengeance out on the prisoners. He had German police dogs and would turn them loose on them on the way. Those on the outside were speared and beaten. If they could manage to stay inside the group it was the safest spot. Some of the boys were killed on this trip. They stayed at this camp until January 31, when they were moved to an officers camp at Barth, Germany, where they were on May 1, when they were liberated by the Russians. It took them 9 days to go to this camp from Stalag 4. This was when they almost starved for water. They had Red Cross packages but no water and it was better not to eat because it made them more thirsty. It was on this trip, Malcolm said, they wouldn't have cared if they had shot them and got them out of their misery. When the Russians came and told them they were free they had a shouting time. It seemed almost unbelievable to be free. They were carried to France to await a boat back to the States. He arrived in New Jersey on June 11, and went from there to El Paso, where he was released on furlough.

Both boys said the chances of surviving the hardships of a prisoner camp without the help of the Red Cross packages was slight. It is wonderful the good the Red Cross packages did. Harold said the first year the packages came in every week but they began to slow up when the fighting increased over there. Both of them said they knew when Hitler gave his orders for all prisoners to be killed, and they were ready to try to make a break if this should have been carried out.

They will be here for 60 days, after which both will report to a rest camp at Miami, Florida.

Navy, Marine and C. G. Personnel Must Request Paper

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1. Individual copies of newspapers and magazines offered for mailing by publishers, addressed via the fleet post offices at New York or San Francisco to Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel on duty overseas, shall be accepted only when they are being sent in fulfillment of written requests initiated by the addressees for subscriptions or renewals of subscriptions.

2. Postmasters at the offices of mailing shall require publishers to present for their examination the requests from the addressees for subscriptions or renewals of subscriptions.

3. Relatives and friends may pay for the subscriptions or renewals of subscriptions provided the addressees have initiated requests therefor.

4. Complimentary copies sent by publishers, copies paid for by advertisers, and copies sent under any kind of an arrangement whereby the requests of the addressees are solicited shall not be accepted.

5. Copies mailed in fulfillment of subscriptions which are unexpired on the effective date of this order shall be accepted until the subscriptions expire.

If you have a boy in the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard who is now getting The News and he wants to continue getting it the subscription must be renewed before July 1 or his subscription will have to be discontinued when it expires unless he sends us a written request for the paper (one we can keep on file in our office).

Army personnel overseas must continue to request the paper be sent them or else we shall have to discontinue sending it when the subscription expires.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulwiler and son Jack, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Langley, spent Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price. Mrs. Langley, daughter of the Prices, will join her husband in Oklahoma this week, where he will come after over two years in the European theatre of war.

Mrs. Dee Finch returned Monday night from Austin, where she had been since Thursday visiting her son, Sgt. Idus Finch. Mrs. Idus Finch accompanied her and remained indefinitely.

Doris Meadows Weds Army Sgt.

Doris Meadows was married to Sgt. Roger Crippliver in a ceremony in the prayer chapel at the First Methodist Church at Fort Worth Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, with the assistant pastor, Rev. Ervin Gatling, reading the ceremony.

The bride wore a white embroidery dress with black and yellow accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meadows of Loraine, and a graduate of the Loraine High School with the 1939 class. She attended McMurry College two years before going to Washington, D. C., where she was employed in the Treasury Department for two years. The past two years she has worked at the Consolidated Aircraft at Fort Worth.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Maggie Crippliver of Wichita, Kansas. He is a graduate of the Oklahoma City High School and the Oklahoma Business College. He has been in the armed service for four years.

The couple will make their home in Fort Worth, where he is stationed.

Those attending the wedding were Mrs. S. E. Meadows, Melba Mahon, and Jeannine Martin of Loraine, Mrs. Maggie Crippliver and daughter Christine, of Wichita, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reeder of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revire and Mr. and Mrs. Havelwood of Fort Worth.

YOUTH AUXILIARY

The Youth Auxiliary met at the home of Patsy Beatty with Fayre Narrell co-hostess on June 19.

Dorothy Duke directed a program on "The Foundations of Our Lives."

The meeting opened with the group singing "Follow the Gleam." The roll was called and stars awarded to the Red and Blue sides. The next meeting will be at the home of Melba Mahon with Mary Jo Bond co-hostess, on July 3.

Refreshments were served to 5 members and the hostesses.

STREET REPAIRED

Part of the holes in the paved street were patched Tuesday. There are still some holes that need repairing, in fact the entire street needs re-topping, but that will probably have to wait until after the war when labor and materials are more plentiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nelson and son of Abilene and her mother, Mrs. Gene Fuller of Fort Worth, visited Mrs. W. E. Dickenson and Miss Lillie Nelson Sunday. They were enroute to Wilson, Texas, to visit Mr. Nelson's sister and family.

Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. spent the week end with her sisters, Mrs. N. I. Riter, Jr. and Iris Riden in Fort Worth. Mrs. Riter returned with her Tuesday and will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riden

Memorial Service For Oren Richardson

Memorial services were conducted for Pvt. Oren Moody Richardson at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 with the pastor, Rev. Howard Jones, in charge of the services.

Rev. H. A. Polnac of Post preached the sermon. Rev. M. F. Richardson of Abilene and Rev. J. W. Price assisted in the service. Thomas Riden had charge of the music and the men's quartette sang a special song.

Oren entered the service on September 8, 1944. He received his training at Camp Hood. After a short furlough home he left on February 8, 1945, for Fort Ord, California, and after ten days here left for overseas.

Oren was killed in action on Okinawa on May 9, 1945. He would have been 19 years of age on May 12. He was a member of the 96th Division, 382nd Inf., Co. B.

Oren was a member of the Baptist Church, and was a graduate of Loraine High School with the class of 1944.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson, and a brother, Lowell.

BARBECUE HONORS MR. AND MRS. H. E. THOMAS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt was the scene for a barbecue Thursday evening honoring G.M.I.C. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas of San Francisco, California.

The supper consisted of steaks, salads, red beans, pickles, olives, pie and tea served from tables on the back lawn.

After supper games were played and visiting was enjoyed.

Others present were Messrs. and Mrs. C. H. Martin, Percy Bond, Glen Coon, Bruce Johnson, Ira Coffee, Harry Hallmark, Miss Irene Brown, Mrs. Jack Coffee, Mrs. Charles Marth, Jr., and Jane Coffee.

SEWING CLUB

Mrs. S. H. Hart was hostess for the Sewing Club at her home Wednesday. Visiting and sewing was enjoyed during the afternoon.

A refreshment plate was served to Messrs. Tom Ray, Glen Coon, Percy Bond, S. E. Brown, G. A. Hutchins, J. D. McDonald, Frank Beights, J. H. Carlock, Clyde Smith, Homer Smith, and O. K. Morgan. Guests were Mrs. Nora Jones and Mrs. Wiley Walker.

LOCAL BOND SALES LAG; HALF QUOTA NEARS

Bond sales in the Seventh War Loan drive in the Loraine area have not yet reached the halfway mark for our quota, according to Percy Bond, chairman of the drive. Total sales Wednesday had reached \$20,606.25, for E Bonds. Our quota is \$50,000 and the campaign closes June 30.

The Bond Show "The Fighting Lady" at the Lorex Theatre on Wednesday night netted approximately \$5,000.

Lions Fete Ladies With Ice Cream

Members of the Lions Club and their wives enjoyed an ice cream supper at the club building last Friday night. Home made ice cream and cake was served to 53 people.

After seven or eight gallons of cream had been consumed the group joined in singing several Lion songs, hearing Gloria Martin in two solos, and Mr. Roy Keaton, state secretary, in a humorous talk.

EMPLOYEES MAY CHECK ON SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

Employees desiring to check up on their social security credits can do so by securing a credit-addressed post card at any office of the Social Security Board, completing the form on the opposite side and mailing it. A statement will be received within a short period of time, said Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene Social Security Board office.

In case the wage statement does not check with the worker's own records, he may call this discrepancy to the attention of the Board and immediate efforts will be made to correct any errors.

FSA FAMILIES TO HELP IN WASTE FAT CAMPAIGN

The families of Mitchell County cooperating with the Farm Security program this week are lending their support to War Food Administration and OPA in a vigorous fat salvage campaign, according to Mr. Olson A. Sweat, FSA Supervisor at Colorado City.

Recent reduction in raw materials for civilian supplies of margarine, shortening, and other cooking oils intensifies the seriousness of the fats and oils situation. Needs for high explosives in fighting the Japs and for other essential war items are greater today than ever before.

FSA families in this county have set individual goals to turn in as much waste fat as possible during the next three months. Also Mr. Sweat is requesting that any breakdown in the salvage campaign be reported to the County Agent or FSA office. Families should encourage their merchants to participate by serving as depositories.

The young people of FSA families are cooperating through the 4-H club and Future Farmers of America to do their part in the drive.

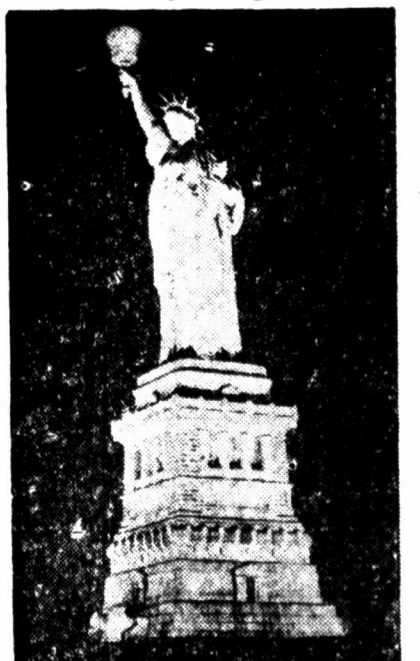
"Many youngsters, now that school is out, are using the time they are not needed in farm work in salvaging fat for war needs," Mr. Sweat said.

DINNER HONORS SOLDIER

Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry honored Pvt. Glen Chamness, home on furlough from Camp Hood, with a dinner Sunday. Those present were Mrs. W. E. Chamness, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Chamness and children, Herbert Black, Mrs. Jim Faulkenberry and children, Mrs. Henry Smalligan and daughter, and Pvt. and Mrs. Glen Chamness.

W. R. Bowlin and son Glenn were business visitors in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Lit Up Again



With "brownout" regulations at end, Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor again shines in all its glory.

Demolition Crew at Work



American soldiers tearing down walls of a French house in Normandy for the safety of troops yet to arrive. Our engineers are always on the scene. Their equipment is bought by your War Bonds. From U. S. Treasury



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If you have a boy in the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard who is now getting The News and he wants to continue getting it the subscription must be renewed before July 1 or his subscription will have to be discontinued when it expires unless he sends us a written request for the paper (one we can keep on file in our office).

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulwiler and son Jack, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Langley, spent Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price. Mrs. Langley, daughter of the Prices, will join her husband in Oklahoma this week, where he will come after over two years in the European theatre of war.

Mrs. Dee Finch returned Monday night from Austin, where she had been since Thursday visiting her son, Sgt. Idus Finch. Mrs. Idus Finch accompanied her and remained indefinitely.

Doris Meadows Weds Army Sgt.

Doris Meadows was married to Sgt. Roger Crippliver in a ceremony in the prayer chapel at the First Methodist Church at Fort Worth Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, with the assistant pastor, Rev. Ervin Gatling, reading the ceremony.

The bride wore a white embroidery dress with black and yellow accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meadows of Loraine, and a graduate of the Loraine High School with the 1939 class. She attended McMurry College two years before going to Washington, D. C., where she was employed in the Treasury Department for two years. The past two years she has worked at the Consolidated Aircraft at Fort Worth.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Maggie Crippliver of Wichita, Kansas. He is a graduate of the Oklahoma City High School and the Oklahoma Business College. He has been in the armed service for four years.

The couple will make their home in Fort Worth, where he is stationed.

Those attending the wedding were Mrs. S. E. Meadows, Melba Mahon, and Jeannine Martin of Loraine, Mrs. Maggie Crippliver and daughter Christine, of Wichita, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reeder of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Havelwood of Fort Worth.

YOUTH AUXILIARY

The Youth Auxiliary met at the home of Patsy Beatty with Faye Narrell co-hostess on June 19.

Dorothy Duke directed a program on "The Foundations of Our Lives."

The meeting opened with the group singing "Follow the Glean." The roll was called and stars awarded to the Red and Blue sides.

The next meeting will be at the home of Melba Mahon with Mary Jo Bond co-hostess, on July 3.

Refreshments were served to 5 members and the hostesses.

STREET REPAIRED

Part of the holes in the paved street were patched Tuesday. There are still some holes that need repairing, in fact the entire street needs re-topping, but that will probably have to wait until after the war when labor and materials are more plentiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nelson and son of Abilene and her mother, Mrs. Gene Fuller of Fort Worth, visited Mrs. W. E. Dickenson and Miss Lillie Nelson Sunday. They were enroute to Wilson, Texas, to visit Mr. Nelson's sister and family.

Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. spent the week end with her sisters, Mrs. N. I. Riter, Jr. and Iris Riden in Fort Worth. Mrs. Riter returned with her Tuesday and will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riden.

Memorial Service For Oren Richardson

Memorial services were conducted for Pvt. Oren Moody Richardson at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 with the pastor, Rev. Howard Jones, in charge of the services.

Rev. H. A. Polnac of Post preached the sermon. Rev. M. F. Richardson of Abilene and Rev. J. W. Price assisted in the service. Thomas Riden had charge of the music and the men's quartette sang a special song.

Oren entered the service on September 8, 1944. He received his training at Camp Hood. After a short furlough home he left on February 8, 1945, for Fort Ord, California, and after ten days here left for overseas.

Oren was killed in action on Okinawa on May 9, 1945. He would have been 19 years of age on May 12. He was a member of the 96th Division, 382nd Inf., Co. B.

Oren was a member of the Baptist Church, and was a graduate of Loraine High School with the class of 1944.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson, and a brother, Lowell.

BARBECUE HONORS MR. AND MRS. H. E. THOMAS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt was the scene for a barbecue Thursday evening honoring GMIc and Mrs. Hubert Thomas of San Francisco, California.

The supper consisted of steaks, salads, red beans, pickles, olives, pie and tea served from tables on the back lawn.

After supper games were played and visiting was enjoyed.

Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. C. H. Martin, Percy Bond, Glen Coon, Bruce Johnson, Ira Coffee, Harry Hallmark, Miss Irene Brown, Mrs. Jack Coffee, Mrs. Charles Marth, Jr., and Jane Coffee.

SEWING CLUB

Mrs. S. H. Hart was hostess for the Sewing Club at her home Wednesday. Visiting and sewing was enjoyed during the afternoon.

A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Tom Ray, Glen Coon, Percy Bond, S. E. Brown, G. A. Hutchins, J. D. McDonald, Frank Beights, J. H. Carlock, Clyde Smith, Homer Smith, and O. K. Morgan. Guests were Mrs. Nora Jones and Mrs. Wiley Walker.

LOCAL BOND SALES LAG; HALF QUOTA REARS

Bond sales in the Seventh War Loan drive in the Loraine area have not yet reached the half-way mark for our quota, according to Percy Bond, chairman of the drive. Total sales Wednesday had reached \$20,606.25, for E Bonds. Our quota is \$50,000 and the campaign closes June 30.

The Bond Show "The Fighting Lady" at the Lorex Theatre on Wednesday night netted approximately \$5,000.

Lions Fete Ladies With Ice Cream

Members of the Lions Club and their wives enjoyed an ice cream supper at the club building last Friday night. Home made ice cream and cake was served to 53 people.

After seven or eight gallons of cream had been consumed the group joined in singing several Lion songs, hearing Gloria Martin in two solos, and Mr. Roy Keaton, state secretary, in a humorous talk.

EMPLOYEES MAY CHECK ON SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

Employees desiring to check up on their social security credits can do so by securing a self-addressed post card at any office of the Social Security Board, completing the form on the opposite side and mailing it. A statement will be received within a short period of time, said Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene Social Security Board office.

In case the wage statement does not check with the worker's own records, he may call this discrepancy to the attention of the Board and immediate efforts will be made to correct any errors.

FSA FAMILIES TO HELP IN WASTE FAT CAMPAIGN

The families of Mitchell County cooperating with the Farm Security program this week are lending their support to War Food Administration and OPA in a vigorous fat salvage campaign, according to Mr. Olson A. Sweet, FSA Supervisor at Colorado City.

Recent reduction in raw materials for civilian supplies of margarine, shortening, and other cooking oils intensifies the seriousness of the fats and oils situation. Needs for high explosives in fighting the Japs and for other essential war items are greater today than ever before.

FSA families in this county have set individual goals to turn in as much waste fat as possible during the next three months. Also Mr. Sweet is requesting that any breakdown in the salvage campaign be reported to the County Agent or FSA office. Families should encourage their merchants to participate by serving as depositories.

The young people of FSA families are cooperating through the 4-H club and Future Farmers of America to do their part in the drive.

"Many youngsters, now that school is out, are using the time they are not needed in farm work in salvaging fat for war needs," Mr. Sweet said.

DINNER HONORS SOLDIER

Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry honored Pvt. Glen Chamness, home on furlough from Camp Hood, with a dinner Sunday. Those present were Mrs. W. E. Chamness, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Chamness and children, Herbert Black, Mrs. Jim Faulkenberry and children, Mrs. Henry Smalligan and daughter, and Pvt. and Mrs. Glen Chamness.

W. R. Bowlin and son Glenn were business visitors in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Lit Up Again



With "brownout" regulations at end, Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor again shines in all its glory.

Demolition Crew at Work



American soldiers tearing down walls of a French house in Normandy for the safety of troops yet to arrive. Our engineers are always on the scene. Their equipment is bought by your War Bonds. From U. S. Treasury

Parachutes, Jeeps, Halftracks, Flamethrowers, Will Be Used in Peacetime to Battle Forest Fires

Methods Devised for War Are Being Adapted to Save Timber Resources

The swords of war become the plowshares of peace, and this time Mars has some weapons that are going to come in mighty handy in the never ending battle against forest fires. Some very logical questions are being asked today: Why not use fire-extinguishing bombs to drop on forest fires? Why not use bombers, equipped with precision sights, to aim these bombs? Why not use fire-fighting parachute troops to drop behind "enemy" lines or to transport to fire regions difficult to negotiate by land?

The man who is expected to take charge of this program is David Godwin, a veteran of the forest service, who has been active in anti-fire experimental work for a number of years.

Godwin already has investigated the possibility of dive-bombing forest fires, using bombs which in reality were exploding fire extinguishers. That, however, was a number of years ago, and didn't meet with much success. It was difficult, the experimenters found, to hit the exact spot where the bomb-extinguishers would do the most good, and there was difficulty in covering a sufficiently large area.

Aviation enthusiasts, however, are counting upon effective bomb-sight and other precision instruments to change this situation. As an alternative, they believe there may be great possibilities in the use of helicopters. No doubt a fleet of bombing planes could be used to advantage in blasting a fire out of a forest, especially with ground support from a parachute battalion.

'Jeep' Will Be Fire Engine.

When it comes to post-war techniques in forest fire fighting, however, it may be not only the use of waves of bombing planes, and parachute troops to augment the present forces. The ubiquitous "jeep"—accustomed to the jungle trails of New Guinea and the difficult terrain of Africa and Italy—is already recommended by professional foresters as highly suitable for service as a miniature fire engine. Likewise, the "walkie-talkie" radio unquestionably will be used by the thousands to keep in contact between fire chiefs, their crewmen, aviation spotters, pilots and parachute troops.

"Half-tracks," which combine automobile speeds with tank and tractor ability to negotiate swamps and rugged land, can serve efficiently as big brother to the jeeps, and for use as bulldozers to scrape fire trail barriers to the progress of flames. Bulldozers already are essential fire-fighting equipment.

Even flame-throwers developed by the chemical warfare service may be called upon for building "back



As soon as a forest ranger spots a fire he radios for the flying fire-fighters. Here a "smoke jumper" is making a "feather bed landing" in the tops of a young coniferous growth.

fires," burning out areas in the path of spreading flames. Accompanying them would be men with fire extinguishers, to guard against the back fires getting out of control.

The parachute, however, will doubtless have a glory and a duty all his own. His greatest service will come from the fact that he can get there first. Once a watcher from a fire-tower or from a patrolling plane spots smoke, it need be only a few minutes until a parachute can land within 50 or 100 yards of the blaze, and by getting there while the fire is just starting, he will be able in many cases to extinguish it without additional help.

Paratroopers by Hundred. But when long periods of dryness have rendered the forests highly inflammable and fires spread quickly, a radio summons from the spotters can bring reinforcements in a hurry. A single big plane may bring a score or more paratroopers; a dozen planes could bring them by the hundreds.

With their faces protected by plastic masks, heads covered with padded helmets, and bodies covered with non-ripping fabrics, to spare them injuries in case of tree-top landings, and with coils of rope handy for quick descent from the trees, the paratroopers can reach a fire many precious minutes sooner than men on trucks or horseback can generally arrive.

Portable fire-fighting devices that are strapped to a man's back are already standard forest equipment suitable for the paratroopers. Sometimes these are hand-pumps with a small tank of water. An alternative device uses water but builds the pressure behind it with carbon dioxide, either in its liquid form or in the form of "dry ice." Some portable extinguishers use carbon dioxide itself to play upon the fires. It snuffs them out by driving away the oxygen. Extinguishers of greater capacity and other supplies will be attached to parachutes and dropped from other planes.

Meantime, the jeeps and half-tracks, trucks and bulldozers will be moving up with other reinforcements and supplies. They may bring the flame throwers to build back fires, if necessary. They'll bring long lines of hose and high-pressure pumps, powered by motors which are twins to those used on rowboats. With the high pressure equipment, they'll be able to combat fires in "snags," dead trees which are an especial menace because they tend to carry ground fires upward to the tops of other trees.

Ground Reinforcements.

When a forest fire goes into the tree tops it is about as difficult to check as any fire can possibly be. In an old forest a crown fire may be as high above ground as the 15th story of a skyscraper—with no automatic sprinkler system to help

combat it, and plenty of oxygen to make it burn freely.

Thus, if the original fire does get out of control of the first paratroopers to reach it, and proves too big for the first reinforcements also, it is almost certain that the third wave of paratroopers and ground forces will resort to building backfires and digging trenches as the maximum effort to check it. Bulldozers and plow-equipped half-tracks will mechanize a large part of the digging job. Men with flame-throwers and extinguishers will handle the backfires. Other men with gasoline-powered "chain-saws" will clear the path of the bulldozers and half-tracks of trees too big for them to bowl over.

America has a big stake in forest lands. Forest operators are seeing to it that our trees continue to grow, but they know that fire is the biggest menace to growth. They need weapons with which to fight fires, and they expect those that this war provides will help to keep a better control over this persistent enemy.

On Land or Sea, Navy P. O. Gets Mail Delivered

System of 5,000 Branches Reaches Remotest Islands

One of the most gigantic wartime tasks confronting postal men is delivering mail to mobile units of the fleet. The mounting tempo of operations in the last year means not only that greater distances must be spanned to effect delivery but that a greater number of men are involved in combat activities increasing all classes of mail to an unprecedented volume.

During March, 1945, 86,132,623 pieces of letter mail passed through Fleet Post Office, San Francisco to navy, marine and coast guard personnel in the Pacific. In March, 1944, there were 36,686,937 pieces of letter mail dispatched to the Pacific showing clearly that the mail volume increased well over 100 per cent in one year. It is expected that it will rise even farther.

The nerve center of the navy mail service is in the navy department, Washington, D. C. Here ship and plane movements are traced and communicated daily to the fleet post offices by wire and airmail. Information on ship and plane movements come in from all over the world—by radio, letter and messenger.

Throughout the world, there are over 5,000 navy post offices, varying greatly in size and appearance—some within the United States but the vast majority are on board ship or at advanced bases or on captured and liberated islands. The large ones serving the mobile units are designated as fleet post offices.

What Navy Men Want.

Extensive surveys show that navy, coast guard and marine corps personnel overseas above all want letters—letters giving local news and telling of things done and things planned. Secondly, they want objects with a personal sentimental appeal such as photographs, snapshots, drawings made by their youngsters, and newspaper clippings that can be enclosed in these letters. Such surveys also show that they positively know what they don't want. They don't want cakes, soft candies, cookies, cigarettes and fancy toilet kits. These foods do not survive the trip to the Pacific and arrive in a battered, moldy condition.

To make sure your package arrives in good condition, the following suggestions are outlined:

1. Use a strong container (special boxes are designed for this purpose).
2. Pack each article in shredded paper or some filler material to prevent movement inside the package.
3. Inside each package put a sheet of paper with a list of the contents and the full address of the person to whom it is sent plus your return address.
4. Tie the box with cord, then wrap it in heavy paper and tie it with strong cord.
5. PRINT the address in ink directly on the wrapping; don't use gummed labels which fall off when they are subjected to moisture.

Experience has shown that a man overseas places a far higher value on a letter from home than a package of candy, or a long delayed newspaper. Because of the great morale factor, the navy delivers first class mail to the far Pacific as expeditiously as possible.

Danes Gain Representation at San Francisco



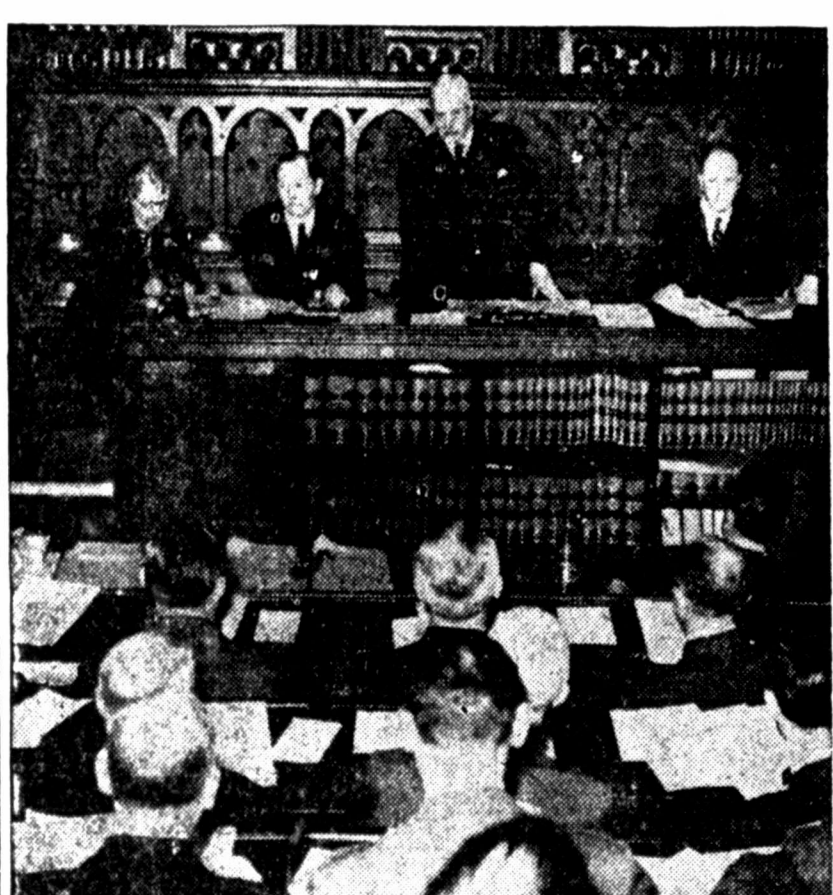
This group of Danish officials is shown on arrival in San Francisco, where Denmark was admitted as the 50th member of the United Nations Security conference. Met at the airport by Axel C. F. Sporn-Fedler, right, consul general of San Francisco, they are, left to right: Henrik De Kauffman, minister to Washington; Prof. Erik Husfeldt and Prof. Hartvig Frisch.

Twice Bombed Off Flagship



Vice Adm. M. A. Mitscher, commander of carrier task force 58, was twice bombed off his flagship by "suicide planes" of the Japs. Despite his close calls, Mitscher does not consider the Jap suicide planes a "serious threat to American success in the Pacific." Photo shows Admiral Mitscher as he spoke to press conference in Washington. With him is Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal.

War Crimes Conference in Session



Here is a view of the scene in the law court of London as the United Nations War Crimes conference opened. Great Britain's Justice Wright (standing in center background) is addressing the assembled United Nations delegates to the conference.

Generals Watch Front Line Action



Marine Maj. Gen. Lemuel Shepard, holding walking stick, and Lieutenant General Buckner, center, watch front line action from an Okinawa ridge as their forces storm Naha, capital of the island. The conquest of this island, at frightful cost, possibly wound up the long and arduous strategy of "island hopping," which began with Guadalcanal in 1942.

'Up a Tree'



Five marine communicators are up a tree in an effort to further confuse a puzzled Okinawa native. The leatherneck line men are (counterclockwise from upper left) Cpl. F. Clevenger, Cleveland, Tenn.; Cpl. Thomas J. Kranz, Toledo, Ohio; Cpl. Jerry Locke, Pryor, Okla.; Pfc. Henry Luebke, Belvue, Kans., and Cpl. John Jones, Ebersburg, Pa.

Happy Jap



Arms folded across his bony chest, this skinny Jap prisoner was taken by infantrymen who captured Wawa dam on Luzon. He told his captors that he was kicked in the face by a Jap captain when he fell from exhaustion while carrying supplies. Shown with S/Sgt. Andrew Fedelis.

Icewoman Is Here



Not even the iceman's domain is safe from the assaults of advancing womanhood. Here is Mrs. Ada Mansell of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wins Opening Race



Jockey Bobby Ferme presented this mud-caked face after he had won the opening race at Belmont Park, astride "Dusty." Bobby and mount weren't leading all the way.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

HELP WANTED—MEN

Capable and Experienced DRY CLEANERS. References required. MONARCH LAUNDRY, 5540 Preston Rd., at Highland Park Shopping Village, Dallas, Texas.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PART TIME INTERVIEWERS
To call on local housewives to get information on products used in the home, we need experienced interviewers preferred, but will consider school teachers and librarians. State age and experience. Reply Dept. EAD, P.O. Box 464, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Young lady operate billing mach. and write letters, good future for beginners. Monarch Laundry, 5540 Preston Rd., at Highland Park Shopping Village, Dallas, Texas.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

UNRATED MOTOR FUEL
Available everywhere for per gallon. I've used it for 25 years. Will send guaranteed complete information for one dollar. FRANK WITZEL, P. O. Box 833, Salt Lake City, Utah.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Blacksmith Shop & Welding Works. Good business and located. Only blacksmith shop in Yuma. Write E. L. Hindman, Rt. 1, Box 463, or call 4813-5, Yuma, Ariz.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FARM for \$1,500, located 1 1/2 miles from post office at Granville in Southwest Arkansas; 40 acres with 4-room house and other small outbuildings; 20 acres in cultivation, good pasture, year-round spring of water running through farm. 1 1/2 acres of cultivated blackberries; beautiful climate. Write LOYD HANSARD, 2911 N. Hubbard, Dallas, Texas.

73-ACRE FARM for sale. Blackland; new 5-room house and barn, electricity; near Leonard, Fannin County, \$80 per acre. Will take late model car or small truck as part payment. Call or write H. McCLARY, Leonard, Texas.

Farm For Sale near Kemp and Mabank, 13 1/2 acres only to highway and school bus, high lines. Will sell livestock, equipment, Albert Mitchell, Kemp, Texas.

FOR SALE—150 acres, 6-room house, electric lights, 2 1/2 miles shipping station, school bus, mail route, M. S. DEASON, Route 1, Jacksonville, Texas.

640-ACRE CATTLE and Poultry Ranch. Good 7-room house, barn, granary and water, \$15 per acre, half cash, terms. KENYON, Las Animas, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS

U. S. ARMY ISSUE surplus used merchandise. Red hot burgins; 25,000 pairs soldiers' shoes, no ration stamps needed, \$2.00, new school shoes \$3.00, 13 1/2 coats \$1.50, 8,000 soft feather pillows \$1.00, Men's 40c, contents 40c, cups 25c. All prices prepaid. Write dealer's name, Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

METAL CIGARETTE ROLLER Makes perfect cigarettes—use any tobacco. CIGARETTE MAKER, Box 64, Linden, N. J.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

LARGE ROCK estate and stock, modern 3-room house and 4-room house and also 1 new Chevy truck, 10 miles from Hwy. 1, Paluxy, MRS. W. A. HOLMES, Texas.

Buy War Bonds

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When you have an upset stomach, heartburn, indigestion, gas, sour stomach, or acid, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief. It's the only medicine that's a pill, no laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a 15 or 20 minute money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

PERFECT GROOMING MOROLINE HAIR TONIC (25)

WONDERFUL RELIEF From Bladder Irritations!

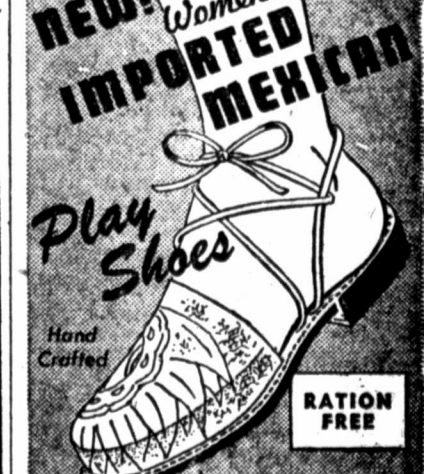
Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine.

There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from backache, bladder irritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine—take the famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and excess acidity. Originally discovered by a well-known physician, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. It's not harsh or habit-forming in any way—just good ingredients that help you feel worlds better fast!

Saves for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department E. Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

WNU—L 24-48

NEW! Women's IMPORTED MEXICAN Play Shoes



Hand Crafted. ALL LEATHER IN NATURAL COLOR. SOFT SOLE. OUTDOOR AND ROSE. EASY TO FIT. SIZES 3 TO 9. \$1.95 PAIR.

Write on card enclosed. 2 PAIRS \$3.75. TEXAS FOOTWEAR COMPANY, DEPT. P. O. Box 864, Dallas, Texas.

Return to dealer or money order to nearest U. S. Post Office.

(If you do not know size, send about 1/2 inch foot print.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____



After landing the "smoke jumper" unstraps his parachute and goes to work with his portable fire extinguisher. He carries other tools such as axes and spades. The heavier equipment can be dropped by parachute when necessary.

Host of Small Fires Do More Damage Than the Few Great Ones

A tough forest fire is a terrible enemy to combat. It sometimes attacks on a front from one to more than twenty miles in width. It can sweep forward at a speed to overtake a man on horseback. It develops a heat that can ignite a stump more than 100 yards removed from any flames. It stirs air currents to the speed of a tornado.

The great forest fires, the ones we read about, are the more spectacular and do terrific damage—but

there are 10,000 times as many little fires, which we seldom hear about, and the sum total of their damage is the greater of the two. Anyhow, every big fire was little when it started. Who starts them? The public accounts for approximately 98 per cent of all forest fires, according to the official records of the forest service, careless tossing of burning matches or tobacco is described as the most frequent cause. Incendiaries—people who start fires for a

thrill or for malice—rank second. Approximately 61,000 men are kept constantly subject to fire fighting duty today. Of these, some 52,500 are responsible to state foresters and administrators of privately owned timberlands, and about 9,000 are members of the federal land administrative agencies which include the forest service. In spite of their efforts, however, fire annually destroys as much as 800,000,000 cubic feet of timber.

THE STORY head, commonly the only white in the Goose Bar ranch from a mishap yearling, resembling more every day, stallion called the wanders into a r the Albino, and life. When his w McLaughlin, his glins to train him scult to handle, and runs with endurance. Charlie horse breeder, t might become a

CHAE

Ken brought line as he had same, hard ga fighting his head obey. It made now when he w Thunderhead w fight.

All right then—battling with the ing out something had never been raised the light brought it down haunches as hard deahke leaped to shake Ken o the power and a own body. He brought the crop the horse lit this.

It was the lon pace that had b st motionless o Down to the turn up the other sid Nell glanced that?" she said mean."

"And he's not Charley in a d "He's coming screamed Howa watch—"

Sargent gave a h-d his eyes o himed him. He yelled at Ken, around again!" Ken's eyes flick he passed, but head. There was face.

"Gosh! He ru howled Sargent, the ground!" Howard was down.

"Keep it Thunderhead! Th

Nell felt hyster ly put her face i beauty of it. T ance—and Ken s victory at last— battle—the faith the cuts and bru had to bind up— She raised her again. Coming stretch!—Comin tained yell from horse over the l pull him up—sw circles—Howard's— "What did he m What did he m ment was trying the rock.

Thunderhead h mile in forty-sev "Oh, Kennel— "Gee, Ken—he "That horse! H en wonders of th

Thunderhead wanted to keep hardly come bac stay in which h glowing face with ed lips was ha

"Could he do ever done it bef rest a little, ther spin."

"Rest?" said H tired. He neve hates to be stop going. That's w

They decided to and again they c and timed his st fought with him forced him, over shaken by the an ty his breaking

The struggle w of the crop—the boy, while Charl the little group longer chattered but stood silent.

At last Sargent was a fluke," b controllable." "Look, look, M ing it again!"

The colt had temperamental burst into his s and went stre track. As he c gent punched the their breath. Sa wide open in a eyes popped.

The gelding. For days and thinking of it. behaved, the mo the more desper told him, and the and they prove colt would lose n might even have energies would fighting, in run breeding them. ence to Ken. H before gelding, t

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, commonly known as the Gobbler, is the only white horse ever born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He grows from a misshapen colt to a powerful yearling, resembling his great grand sire more every day. The grand sire is a wild stallion called the Albino. One day Gobbler wanders into a mountain valley, meets the Albino, and barely escapes with his life. When his wounds are healed, Ken McLaughlin, his 12-year-old owner, begins to train him. Gobbler, although difficult to handle, occasionally submits, and runs with astonishing speed and endurance. Charley Sargent, millionaire horse breeder, tells Ken that Gobbler might become a winning racer.

CHAPTER XIV

Ken brought his horse over the line as he had done before—the same, hard gallop with the colt fighting his head and unwilling to obey. It made Ken mad that just now when he wanted performance Thunderhead would do nothing but fight.

All right then—let it be war. This battling with the stallion was bringing out something in the boy that had never been there before. He raised the light crop he held and brought it down on the colt's haunches as hard as he could. Thunderhead leaped in the air and tried to shake Ken off. Ken could feel the power and anger surge into his own body. He raised his arm and brought the crop down again. When the horse lit this time he was going.

It was the long floating effortless pace that had been Rocky's. Ken sat motionless on the tiny saddle. Down to the turn, around the posts, up the other side—

Nell glanced at Charley. "See that?" she said. "That's what I mean."

"And he's not even trying," said Charley in a daze.

"He's coming! He's coming!" screamed Howard. "Look at the watch—"

Sargent gave a start. He hadn't had his eyes off the colt, he hadn't timed him. He waved his arm and yelled at Ken, "Keep going! Go around again!"

Ken's eyes flickered up to him as he passed, but he didn't turn his head. There was a rap look on his face.

"Gosh! He runs in the air!" howled Sargent. "He doesn't touch the ground!"

Howard was jumping up and down. "Keep it up! Keep it up! Thunderhead! Thunderhead!"

Nell felt hysterical. She suddenly put her face into her hands. The beauty of it. The super-performance—and Ken sitting so still—the victory at last—the two-year-long battle—the faith—the exhaustion—the cuts and bruises and strains she had to bind up—and now, Victory—

She raised her head and looked again. Coming back up the home stretch—Coming! One long sustained yell from Sargent—and the horse over the line, Ken trying to pull him up—swinging around in circles—Howard's voice squeaking—

"What did he make, Mr. Sargent? What did he make?"—while Sargent was trying to scramble down the rock.

Thunderhead had made the half-mile in forty-seven seconds.

"Oh, Ken! Ken!—"

"Gee, Ken—he did it—Gee!"

"That horse! He's one of the seven wonders of the world!"

Thunderhead was fighting. He wanted to keep going. Ken had hardly come back yet from the ecstasy in which he had ridden. His glowing face with the slightly parted lips was half unconscious.

"Could he do it again? Has he ever done it before? We'll let him rest a little, then give him another spin."

"Rest?" said Howard. "He's not tired. He never gets tired. He hates to be stopped when he gets going. That's why he's mad now."

They decided to try the colt again; and again they climbed to the ledge and timed his start, and again Ken fought with him to control him, forced him over the line, and was shaken by the angry, rough gallop—by his breaking through the posts.

The struggle went on—the lashing of the crop—the scarlet face of the boy, while Charley grew grave and the little group on the ledge no longer chattered with excitement, but stood silent.

At last Sargent was hopeless. "It was a fluke," he said. "He's uncontrollable."

"Look, look, Mr. Sargent! He's doing it again!"

The colt had broken through his temperamental impediments. He burst into his swift, floating pace, and went streaming around the track. As he crossed the line Sargent punched the watch. They held their breath. Sargent's mouth was wide open in a crazy grin. His eyes popped.

... .

The gelding.

For days and nights Ken had been thinking of it. The better the colt behaved, the more speed he showed, the more despair Ken felt. They told him, and they argued with him, and they proved it to him. The colt would lose no iota of his speed—might even have more, because his energies would not be wasted in fighting in running after mares in breeding them. It made no difference to Ken. He had seen the colts before gelding, the power that flowed

through them like hot lava, making them rear and play and fight and wrestle; making their tails and manes lift like flying banners; giving a look of individuality and passion to their faces—and he had seen them after. Seen the change in the carriage of the head, the look of the eye, the appearance of the colt, the general behavior.

Nothing would reconcile him. But his father had decided. What could one do in such a jam? Fortitude. When you couldn't have what you wanted, you accepted defeat with fortitude. His mother said you could pray—but you needn't think you'd get what you wanted, you'd just get the strength to bear the disappointment.

Those days made a change in Ken's face and character. He said little about it. The more you argued and pleaded the less likely his father was to yield. His mother was really on his side, but she left such things to his father. She felt that he really knew best.

It happened that on the morning of the day of Ken's trial race down the track a call came into the office of the veterinarian at Laramie. It was from Barney, the rancher west of the Goose Bar, stating that he had a sick cow who needed to be cleaned out after a premature calving. Could Dr. Hicks come out and take care of her?

Dr. Hicks and Bill, his assistant, arrived at the Barney ranch about one o'clock. They worked over the cow for a couple of hours. When they were leaving, Dr. Hicks said, "It's only a few miles down the back road to the Goose Bar. We'll stop in there and geld those two—"

Ken's eyes were fixed on the two men. "What's a monkey tree?" asked Charley.

"It's a kind of big old pine tree here on the ranch—there are only a couple of dozen of them," Howard explained. "We were looking at one one day long ago—They are a queer shape with branches all twisting every which way, and mother said it had a face like an old monkey's."

"Mother," insisted Ken, "tell me some other wishes—real wishes that I could get you."

"He wants to buy her joo-oo-oo!" clowned Howard.

"Better cross your fingers, Ken," said Charley. "Many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip, you know."

In the interchange of talk and flashing glances that played around the table, Nell's look crossed Rob's. They stared a moment. She felt the impact of his animosity. He hadn't forgiven her for what she had said last night. When they were alone together, he was smooth and easy—as if it were forgotten—but with people around, he lowered his guard and let her see the truth.

While they argued as to whether it would be better for Thunderhead to be raced this coming fall or wait until he was a three-year-old, and decided on the latter, she sat at the end of the table, feeling all her elation dying down. Thunderhead's success began to seem very remote—indeed, unlikely. The odds were, nothing would come of it. The colt had, apparently, run a half-mile faster than it had ever been run before. Could that be true? According to recorded runs, yes. But there were many colts in the world besides those who ran in races—many colts who had been clocked on makeshift tracks like the one who might have—must have, broken records, and yet, for one reason or another, never were heard of. Why? Things happened. They got hurt, or stale, or proved a flash in the pan, or unmanageable—

"For you see," said Charley. "We know now he's got it in him. It's there. But he's an unmanageable brute. He can't be depended on. He needs a lot of training and discipline. Besides, he hasn't got his growth yet. In another year, when he's settled down, he'll be unbeatable!"

He gave Ken's back a resounding whack! "Young fellow, he lad, you'll have a winner! How'll it feel to be the famous owner of a famous horse?"

But Ken had a thought. "Suppose," he said lugubriously, "we get him all trained for a race, and then he runs away and we can't find him?"

Rob glanced at Ken, then at Nell. His expression was sardonic. "Ken, you take after your mother more than any boy has a right to."

Nell's eyes met Rob's—and she looked down and finished her sliced peaches. What was the matter with him? It wasn't only the quarrel of last night—that had left him hard and cold toward her, but now he was in a state—had been all evening—ever since he arrived at the race track in that ridiculous cart—what had he been doing before—Oh, yes, he went out on Gypsy—went out on Gypsy to see Bellamy and ask if he was going to take the lease again this fall—Ah!

She put down her spoon and sat motionless, staring a hole through the table—her mind rushed forward. Charley was shouting that with a horse of such potential value as Thunderhead, they would never dream of putting him out on the range that winter?

"Gosh!" said Howard. "You're shot in the head with luck!"

Ken stared at the geldings while the blood rushed through his body and sank again. This meant—the meant—Doc had made his trip to the ranch! His father would never order him up again to geld one colt!

Ken leaped in the air with a whoop of triumph. "Gosh!" said Howard. "You're shot in the head with luck!"

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So Thunderhead was not gelded. A year before, the Albino had recognized in Thunderhead a reflection of himself in miniature. But gelding would have changed that. It would have left the colt, perhaps, a successful racer; it would have made him more useful to men and amenable to their demands; but never again would he have been a creature who could have commanded the notice of his royal great grandfather.

Nell had hardly recovered from the emotion she had felt when she saw Ken's triumph. And the fact that the colt had escaped gelding (for Rob had said that since Doc had come and gone he could wait another year) gave her an even stranger feeling of unreality. When obstacles vanished, they just floated away—as if they never had been—

"He is going to be a racer after all, isn't he, dad?"

"Looks like it, son."

"And all our troubles will be over."

"What are you going to do with all the money, Ken?"

"He's going to pay back a lot that he owes me!"

"And he can pay for his own education!"

"And pay off the note on the ranch."

"And put wooden fences around it—he's promised me that!"

"Mother, you've got to tell me what you want! I've asked you and asked you and you never have."

"Can I have three wishes?"

"Yes—three things. Make them big things, mother!"

"I want a Swan sleigh all covered with bells! I want a monkey tree! And I want a little girl!"

"What is a monkey tree?" asked Charley.

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Notes of a Newspaperman:

Telegram: "Poetic Justice. The dramatic reversal of the Reichstag trial. Goering prosecuted Georgi Dimitroff in the frame-up blaming Dimitroff for starting the Reichstag fire. And today Dimitroff is prosecuting 'Meyer' Goering! Isn't it wonderful?" — Ralph Berend, New York City.

A Russian delegate to the Security Conference was trying to throw some light on the muddled situation in China (for a perplexed journalist) before Chiang "technically" resigned his premiership.

"But why," asked the writer, "is unity so hard to establish in China, if both the Chungking Gov't and Communist guerrilla forces want to destroy the Japanese?"

"Perhaps it is best explained by saying that it is an old custom for Chiang to fight the Communists," replied the delegate, "and he has such love for ancient institutions that he will not look at the new moon, out of respect for the old one."

British soldiers who witnessed the capture of Lord Haw Haw gave him the English equivalent of the Bronx cheer. One yelled derisively: "Boys, take a look at Lord Hee-Haw, the man who brayed like a donkey!"

Another Tommy (in the group standing at ease) commented: "That reminds me of the time all the donkey-cart drivers in Britain went on strike. They sent a delegation to 10 Downing street, and the man who was spokesman told Winnie: 'We're going to stay off the job until you do something about the fellow in Berlin, named Lord Haw Haw. Our donkeys have been listening to his broadcasts, and now every jackass thinks he can be a radio commentator!'"

According to the best-informed gossip, Joe Davies' flying trip to see Churchill was for the purpose of soft-pedaling the anti-Soviet hysteria which has been emanating from the London-Washington pipeline in recent weeks. Capitol politicians have dug deep into "the guess-what-for" basket. In a discussion between two Administration Senators, one remarked: "I doubt if Davies will be as successful with Churchill as he has been with 'Uncle Joe.'"

"Don't worry," counseled the other. "Davies is a wise and honest man. Trouble with most of our diplomats is that we appoint them to avert situations which would never occur if they weren't our diplomats in the first place."

When about to bury Himmler, it's said that a British soldier assigned to the job speculated in ironic vein: "Don't you think, sergeant, that we ought to pay some touching tribute to the deceased?"

"Yes, indeed," mused the top-kick. "I will now say a few words," and he began: "Dear Lord, we are now delivering up to you—"

at which point he was stopped by one of the Tommies, who spat and said: "Let's get 'im underground, 'e smells awful!"

To which the sergeant intoned: "What do you expect from a skunk—perfume?"

The Love Letters of a Columnist:

In a broadcast from Tokyo, the other day (heard by the FCC) the Mikado News Agency heaped praises on Joe Stalin for his "powerful leadership based on Sovietism," which "finally overcame the danger of defeat far greater than the one facing the Japanese at present."

When the item was carried in the Russian press, it was the cause for some earth Muscovites. One grumbled was overheard remarking: "When the fox begins to praise the rooster, and tells him he is a fine bird, the rooster had better be ready to fly for his life."

Out of a long, painful experience, Abraham Lincoln wrote five sentences which all of us would do well to study: "If I tried to read, much less answer, all the criticisms made of me and all the attacks leveled against me, this office would have to be closed for all other business. I do the best I know how, the very best I can. I mean to keep on doing this, down to the very end. If the end brings me out all wrong, then I am swearing I had been right would make no difference. If the end brings me out all right, then what is said against me now will not amount to anything."

It's the latest silly going around. A subway strap-hanger kept staring long and affectionately at a man who was sitting down. The fellow who was being stared at became uncomfortable under the other's stare. Finally, the strap-hanger said: "You must excuse my looking at you so hard, but if it weren't for the moustache you would be exactly like my wife."

The man sitting down said: "I haven't got a moustache."

The strap-hanger answered: "No, but my wife has."

Washington Digest

Plan Just and Speedy Trials for Nazi Bigwigs

Allied Commission to Handle Cases of High Leaders; Local Officials to Prosecute Minor Offenders.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The legal profession is about to meet the greatest challenge it has ever faced.

The Moscow declaration, published November 1, 1943, and signed by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, declares that "those German officers and men and members of the Nazi party" who are responsible for or who have taken a consenting part in atrocities, evidence of which has been received from authoritative quarters in many countries, will be "tried, judged and punished" according to the laws of those countries.

This same declaration also declares in its final paragraph that "major criminals, whose offenses have no particular geographical localization" will be tried and dealt with by "joint decision of the Governments of the Allies."

That is where the United States and the challenge of its legal profession comes in.

The body which will try these "big shots" is an international military tribunal, to be designated by an official title, probably by the time these lines are printed, and it is before this court that a member of the Supreme court of the United States, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, chosen as American chief of counsel, will appear as prosecutor.

He will act jointly, it is presumed, with the counsels of the United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Legal Body Without Precedent

Never in history has such a legal body been convened. Never has such a task as the one it has before it been of such potential significance to the social and political well-being of the peoples of the earth—never, at least, since the day of a certain Roman procurator of Judea in Palestine. Pontius Pilate was unable to face his responsibility, and finding "that he could prevail nothing, but rather that a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands."

The United States does not intend to wash its hands of the responsibility before it.

There seems to be a welter of confusion as to just what the function of this "military tribunal" is; as to just what, if any, policy has been established by the "Office of the Chief Counsel for the Prosecution of Axis Criminality," which is the title on the letterhead before me. The permanent address of this office is, at this writing, a little uncertain, but it can be reached care of the Pentagon in Washington. Soon it will establish foreign headquarters.

Despite the confusion, this institution has a definite policy and I shall interpret it informally hereunder:

(1) We shall avoid "the law's delay" which so annoyed Hamlet.

My reason for this assumption is the fact that Justice Jackson did not retire from the Supreme court. The fall term of the court begins in October. Already he has made one trip to Europe for the purpose of rounding up key witnesses and documents and is now beginning final preparation for the prosecution. His staff has been assembled for several weeks and he has coordinated the other government agencies interested in war crimes (war department, navy department, Office of Strategic Services, and others). Authority for this action is vested in Executive Order 9547 of May 2, 1945, which named Justice Jackson as American prosecutor.

Jackson himself said when he was appointed: "There will be no delay on the part of the United States, and we think undue delay is itself a failure."

(2) There is no confusion as to United States policy with respect to the type of offender to be tried. Many individual cases have already been prepared, though not yet announced. As I mentioned earlier, what the United States is concerned with is the big shots, that is Jackson's job—to try the men whose offenses are broader than those committed in and against members of any single community. To put it broadly, those charged with crimes against humanity as a whole.

OUR BOYS INSERVICE

Fort Benning, Georgia—Headquarters of School Troops, The Infantry School, has announced the award of the Good Conduct Medal to T5 L. G. Walker of Loraine. A member of Co. 2, Section 1, Motor Pool Detachment of School Troops, Corporal Walker received the award at the recommendation of his company commander Capt. Joseph W. Smith, Jr.

The Good Conduct Medal is awarded to military personnel who have demonstrated exemplary behavior, and fidelity to duty and exact performance of duty.

Sgt. Henry Coldewey came in Saturday after 37 months in the Pacific. He went into service in 1941 and has spent a large portion of the time overseas. He had almost 100 points to his credit and received a discharge.

With the 44th Infantry Division of the 7th Army, Austria—Sergeant George M. Lee of Loraine, Texas, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious service in action against the enemy," according to an announcement made by Major General William F. Dean, Commanding General of the 44th Division.

Sgt. Lee won the Bronze Star for his combat achievements with the 44th in the campaign that saw the Division fight its way from Lunenburg, France, to the Rhine, across Germany, then deep into Austria, and climaxed on VE day with the 44th making contact with the Fifth Army, fighting in Italy, along the Italian border.

In its seven months of combat in Europe the 44th Division took 44,044 prisoners, including seven German generals, captured such famous German cities as Mannheim and Ulm, and liberated thousands of American and Allied Prisoners of War from German camps.

The 44th Division is now stationed in the Austrian Tyrol, in what is often called, "the most beautiful section of Europe."

Headquarters 70th Inf. Div. Battle Honors—Citation of Unit.

The 2nd Battalion, 274th Infantry Regiment, is cited for outstanding performance in combat

during the period 5 to 7 January 1945, at Wingen, France.

The 2nd Battalion, 274th Inf., of which Pfc. Lester K. Mote is a member, received instructions to prepare to recapture Wingen which had fallen into German hands on Jan. 4, and which since then had withstood the continuous and costly attacks of an adjacent infantry regiment. Reconnaissance was limited to the intensive study of maps; the nature of the terrain made supplies available only by hand carry down a treacherous, ice covered cliff; the anti-tank guns of the battalion had to be lowered at night by a series of winches over a hazardous mountain trail to accomplish their fire mission. The officers and men of this battalion had been without sleep or rest for over sixty hours; the German forces held dominating terrain overlooking the village of Wingen on the left, the only method of receiving any artillery support was by requesting it through the SCR 300 radio of an adjacent battalion.

In spite of these problems, the attack was launched at dawn on Jan. 6, the attack continued through the day against intensive enemy fire causing a heavy casualty toll in the ranks of the Battalion. The gallant spirit of our boys was such, however, that by late afternoon over half the village of Wingen was in American hands.

At dusk the German defenders counterattacked ferociously and succeeded in splitting and isolating the units of the 2nd Battalion. With unhesitating disregard of personal safety, the officers and men of this battalion hung on to their positions and inflicted such heavy losses on the enemy that the German position became untenable and an enemy withdrawal was begun during the night.

Another attack destroyed the remnants of the enemy forces. Thus in two days this battalion, operating under insurmountable supply, communication and evacuation problems, in bitter cold, without food or rest, and with the loss of 130 casualties, destroyed two German SS Battalions, liberated over 250 Americans held prisoners by the German forces, recaptured 32 American vehicles, three anti-tank guns,

and hundreds of small arms. The determined fortitude, courage and fighting spirit displayed by members of this Battalion, is exemplary of the finest traditions of the American Army and will be inscribed indelibly in the annals of the American Infantry.

By command of Major General Barnett.

SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

By George Mahon

Our Committee on Army appropriations made up of five Democrats and three Republicans, is presenting to the House this week the thirty-eight billion dollar Army Appropriation Bill. In my opinion, another bill of this size will not again be submitted to the Congress during this century—certainly not unless there should be a World War 3. And the world need not and must not permit World War 3.

The sum of twelve billion dollars for pay of the Army is by far the largest item of the bill.

The next largest item is for air planes and Air Corps equipment, with Ordnance, consisting of weapons, bombs, and ammunition ranking number three. We plan to pass the bill in the House on Friday, June 22nd.

Our Committee expects to follow up on the expenditures as best we can, even to the extent of visiting war areas if we can find the time to do so. It is impossible for any human being to be familiar with every phase and detail of our gigantic and far-flung war program. A Congressman, like everyone else these days, finds it impossible to do all the things that should be done.

My chief legislative assignment in Congress throughout the war has been on the Appropriations Sub-Committee for the Army.

As a result of dry weather, many questions have recently arisen in regard to crop insurance. It is evident that an adequate crop insurance program has not yet been devised. After consulting with crop insurance officials both in Washington and in Texas, I have responded to telegrams and letters as follows:

"Crop insurance officials advise that if cotton is not planted, premium will not be payable and insurance cannot be collected. They advise that if planting is done under conditions generally considered good farming practice in the area, then insurance would attach. As for example, when

farmers generally in the area who are not insured are planting. I realize that this is rather indefinite, and I suggest that County AAA office be contacted for more specific and authoritative instructions forwarded from State office. Am anxious to be of every assistance in this highly important matter."

War not only costs money and lives. Surgeon General Norman Kirk of the Army remarked to me the other day that four thousand soldiers who have lost limbs have already been fitted with artificial limbs and returned to civilian life. Seven thousand boys who have lost limbs are still in Army hospitals.

I recently asked a lone American soldier who, with rifle in hand, was standing guard in front of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, to tell me about his job. If soon became apparent that he was not displeased to have this bit of Jap real estate under perfect control and subjection. He was an upstate New Yorker with overseas service to his credit.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

Light offerings and a strong price trend featured the market for practically all southwest farm products during the second week of June, the War Food Administration reports.

Cotton prices maintained a strong tone at the highest levels in nearly two decades. On June 15 Middling 1516 inch was quoted in Dallas at 22.60 cents a pound, Galveston 22.58, Houston 22.56, New Orleans 22.65, and Little Rock 22.75.

Grains were very strong influenced by a good demand and light offerings. Sorghums became scarcer after prices hit the ceiling, and corn is practically unobtainable. About 20 to 25 per cent of the total Texas wheat crop has been cut and is selling readily to buyers in the west and midwest as well as to local dealers. The No. 1 hard ordinary grade closed last week at \$1.69½ to \$1.71 per bushel, bulk, in carlots at Fort Worth, where No. 3 Texas Red oats were quoted at 75 cents a bushel for adequate supplies.

Only change in the poultry and egg situation is a continued gradual decrease in the volume of eggs available. Demand still exceeds the supply from every direction, and prices are very firm.

Southwest cattle markets were slightly irregular but most changes were upward as a result of curtailed receipts because of heavy rains. Stocker and feeder classes sold strong to 25 and 50 cents higher throughout the area.

Women in your 40's

Do these symptoms Betray your Age?

Do you—like so many women between the ages of 35 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine helps women. Taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

GRANDPA NOW SPRY AS A COLT

thanks to this HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your summer diet lacks the natural A & D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you'll find good-living Scott's Emulsion rich in these Vital Elements. It helps tone up the system, build stamina, energy and resistance. Try it! See a wonderful difference—buy economical Scott's today!

TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

END BURN MISERY! New discovery brings almost instant relief for minor burns, scalds, cuts, skin irritations. Get NEW SCOTT'S OINTMENT containing cod liver oil with natural A & D Vitamins today. Soothing-healing quick action. Economical! Buy today at drugist's.

Mrs. C. H. Bell of Odessa spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Thomas.

Mrs. Joe Bennett visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Griffith in Big Spring Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Meek is visiting friends in Merkel this week.

Mrs. Edward Willmon of Crane spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Moody Richardson.

Mrs. Russell Cope left Tuesday for Marlin, where she will spend a few weeks for her health.

Mrs. H. B. Wilson and Mrs. Dan Butler went to Strawn Monday for a few days visit with Mrs. Wilson's sister. Another sister in Dallas will join them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albie Martin and family, Melba Mahon, Jeannine Martin and Mrs. Fred B. Ison are in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Fred B. Ison is on a shopping trip in Dallas for their store this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hale and Mrs. Tom Scown went to Slaton Friday to attend a family reunion. There were 50 present for the occasion.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The HOMETOWN EDITOR

With News & Gossip FROM THIS NEWSPAPER

12:00 Noon Saturdays VIA KRLD (1080 on Your Radio Dial)

Morgenthau Cites Types of Issues Issued to Public

A grateful Nation has girded itself for the Mighty Seventh War Loan for 14 billion dollars, half of which has been assigned as the individual sales quota. According to reports from state chairmen reaching Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury in Washington, the Nation is ready for the huge task.

Mr. Gamble was enthusiastic about results. He said "We're prepared to do the best job in the 7th War Loan." Mr. Gamble said that "not only is there more money available than ever before in each state, but individual income will be higher in the period of the 7th War Loan than in any previous War Loan period."

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said seven billions of dollars has been assigned as the quota for individual investors and that the major emphasis throughout the drive will be placed on the quota for individuals. The individual quota is the highest established in any of the previous drives, the secretary said.

The E Bond quota alone is 4 billion. The 7th War Loan seeks nearly as much in the one drive as was asked in the first two drives of last year which were held up to this time. The two drives of this year, therefore, will seek nearly as much as was sought in the three drives of 1944.

The Secretary stated that there is every evidence that Federal expenditures are going to remain at a high level for some time to come, and that the Seventh War Loan program was designed to obtain maximum funds necessary to prosecute the War from non-bank investors.

The securities, which will be sold under the direction of the State War Finance Committees, are as follows: Series E, F and G Savings Bonds, Series C Savings Notes, 2½% Bonds, 2½% Bonds, 1½% Bonds, 1½% Certificates of Indebtedness. The 1½% Bonds will not be offered in the Drive to corporations.

The Drive for individuals will extend from May 14 to June 30. However, an intensification of activities in the sale of Series E bonds began April 9, when millions of persons on payroll savings plans throughout the country were asked to enlarge their participation as a part of the Seventh War Loan. All Series E, F and G Savings Bonds and Series C Savings Notes processed through the Federal Reserve Banks between April 9 and July 7 will be credited to the Drive.

During the final phase of the Drive which will cover the period from June 18 through June 30, subscriptions will be received from all other non-bank investors for the 2½% and 2½% marketable bonds and the certificates of indebtedness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowland of Taroka returned to their home Tuesday after spending a week here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reed, Mrs. J. T. Savell, and Mrs. Laura Kirkman attended the funeral of J. P. Reed at Cisco Tuesday. Mr. Reed was a brother to Mr. A. M. Reed.

Mrs. Alvus Henry, Mrs. Joe Drennen and Grandmother Henry of Hermleigh were guests of Mrs. Eunice Lee Sunday.

Pvt. Bennie McGowan spent Saturday night with Mrs. Naomi Forbus and Calvin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCreight and son of Sweetwater were guests in the home of her mother Mrs. Will Farrar, Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Miller and Mrs. Glenn Bardwell of Sweetwater, visited Mrs. Maud Farris Tuesday afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an Ordination service at the Bauman Baptist Church Sunday—afternoon at 3:30. At this time two deacons will be ordained. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of Coleman spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Richey and Mr. Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley and son of Odessa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land.

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

FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE

DUETO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and \$1 at your drugist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.

EN-AR-CO

A LAME BACK

Often shows your kidneys are not functioning correctly. Pain, burning, sore, aching back muscles, lumbago can usually be corrected quickly by bringing back to normal the body fluids with CIT-ROS, gives you relief and comfort. \$1.00 at your drugist. For sale by HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

Loraine, Texas, June 20, 1945

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a special meeting of the stockholders of the Loraine Amusement Co., Inc., Loraine, Texas, will be held at the Lions Den building in Loraine, Texas, on the 26th day of July, 1945, at 8:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of dissolving the corporation.

Respectfully,
B. H. Johnson, Glen Coon, C. H. Martin, Woodrow Pratt, K. L. Taylor, Directors.

IF you live, you can help and guide your children. IF you die, they doubly need education. Guarantee this with a Reserve Loan Life Insurance Policy.

MARK S. NICHOLS, Representative
Sweetwater, Texas
Phone 3111 P. O. Box 837

For Tires and Tubes Tractor or Passenger

See Us for Goodyears

THE BEST AT NO EXTRA COST

Get a Battery or Electric Guaranteed Shox Stock Fence Charger \$9.95 and \$13.95
SEAL BEAM LIGHTS, for car or tractor—better get a pair
2-Gallon Eagle Brand Water Bags—fine for field or picnic
A few 2-ply Garden Hose
Garden Hoes, a few left at 80c
See us for Johnson or Dupont Car Polishes
Large stock Genuine Allstate Grease Guns—Parts and Grease Fittings.
Barrel Pumps and Faucets

G. B. TARTT AUTO SUPPLY

Well broken, gentle horses of good riding type, raised in the range states are bringing from \$175 to \$200 per head in eastern states. If sold by responsible local dealers who unreservedly guarantee them to be gentle and safe for children or women.

Many ranchmen say they do not have time to make riding horses gentle and safe. The King Ranch—biggest cattle outfit in Texas—says:

"It costs less in time, labor and money to train riding horses by starting their handling at an early age and proceeding as illustrated in the booklet Training Riding Horses. Colts handled in this manner make safer and, on the average, more satisfactory mounts. Six years ago we completely discarded the old method of letting our riding horses go until they were over three years of age, at which time they were taken up, roped and after preliminary handling, saddled and ridden. A good many bucking horses were the inevitable result and only a small percentage were ever really gentle and safe. Due to the necessity of using force many were injured and a good many of our men were hurt. We have records to show that we have more good horses, and less men injured, under the present system."

The booklet mentioned is advertised in our columns. Send and get it.

All Laxatives Are Not Alike

Folks—here's GREAT news for each and every one who needs a laxative "now and then". If you think for a minute that all laxatives are more or less alike you certainly have a real SURPRISE awaiting you when you take Kruschen Salts.

When you feel bloated, headachy and meanly sluggish—because you need a good cleaning out—what you then should try is KRUSCHEN SALTS. Kruschen gets to work fast—gives gentle, thorough satisfaction. That's why your first experience with Kruschen should positively delight you.

When you want relief you want it PRONTO. Kruschen, a true saline laxative, answers today's need TODAY. No wonder 245 MILLION bottles have been sold the world over to date.—So get Kruschen Salts from your drugist on the assurance that you must be actually overjoyed or you will receive DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Caution—use only as directed. Regulate the dose to suit your own requirements. Remember the name—KRUSCHEN SALTS.

Kruschen Salts AT ALL DRUGGISTS



THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

Loraine, Texas, June 20, 1945

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

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Respectfully,
B. H. Johnson, Glen Coon, C. H. Martin, Woodrow Pratt, K. L. Taylor, Directors.

IF you live, you can help and guide your children. IF you die, they doubly need education. Guarantee this with a Reserve Loan Life Insurance Policy.

MARK S. NICHOLS, Representative
Sweetwater, Texas
Phone 3111 P. O. Box 837

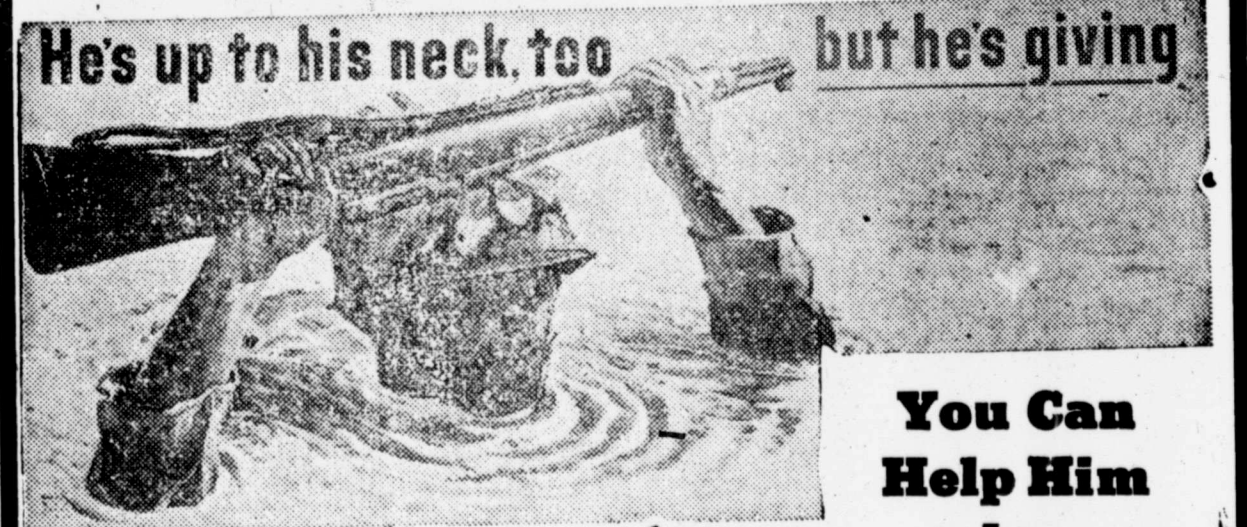
For Tires and Tubes Tractor or Passenger

See Us for Goodyears

THE BEST AT NO EXTRA COST

Get a Battery or Electric Guaranteed Shox Stock Fence Charger \$9.95 and \$13.95
SEAL BEAM LIGHTS, for car or tractor—better get a pair
2-Gallon Eagle Brand Water Bags—fine for field or picnic
A few 2-ply Garden Hose
Garden Hoes, a few left at 80c
See us for Johnson or Dupont Car Polishes
Large stock Genuine Allstate Grease Guns—Parts and Grease Fittings.
Barrel Pumps and Faucets

G. B. TARTT AUTO SUPPLY



You Can Help Him by Producing MILK

They share—You can too! Everywhere our men are going, they are making friends sharing their own rations with the hungry and starved people they are liberating. Our own fighting men have set the example. Let's follow their lead!

YOU ARE, WE KNOW, UP TO YOUR NECK in work on your farm without milking cows. BUT NONE OF US are sacrificing anything compared to what our fighting men are experiencing. Their life is hard, up all hours, in all kinds of weather, resting—what little they get—in a fox hole...

After a long day in the field it is a hard chore to milk cows, but can't you do just a little more—FOR THEM.

Uncle Sam is urging you—Produce MORE MILK!

Loraine Cooperative Ass'n.

Phone 124

August B. Hackfeld, Mgr.

Loraine, Texas

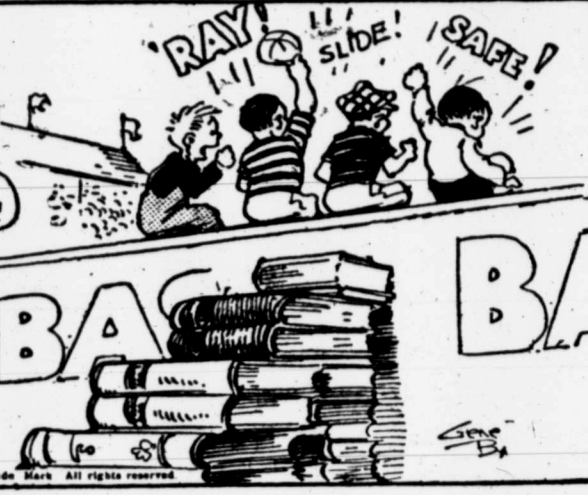
Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

REG'LAR FELLERS—Elevating Literature



By GENE BYRNES

VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS

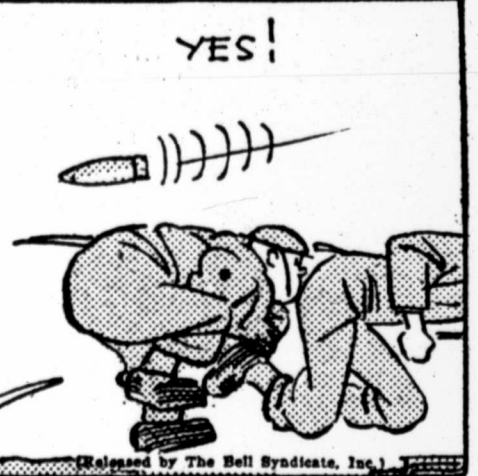


THE MIDDLES

By BOB KARP



POP—Prepared for Postwar Activities



By J. MILLAR WATT

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"I think that's definitely an old-fashioned idea, Aunt Lucy! I've been eatin' stuff like this for years and I never put on weight!"

PRIVATE BUCK

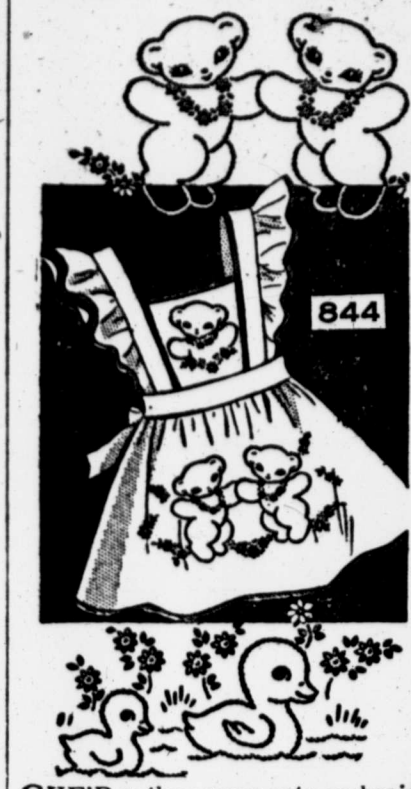
By Clyde Lewis



"Buck's having a bad time of it again... that pilot eats a whole box of peanut brittle every time he goes up!"

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Practical Pinafore for Little Girl



Two pinafore motifs in one pattern. Pattern 844 has transfer of 12 motifs from 1/4" by 1 1/4" to 6" by 9 1/4" inches; directions; stitches.

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.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 96, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

MAKE ICE CREAM

At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-whipping—No scraped flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this out for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

LONDONDERRY
Brand Homemade Ice Cream
STABILIZER
LONDONDERRY - 835 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 9, CALIF.

SHE'D rather wear cute embroidered pinafores than her frilliest party dress! Her friends will envy her the baby ducks or bears.

Flavor Delights Millions!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — K. Kellogg

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

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



Easy Raised Muffins a Welcome Change

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow-label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with more EXTRA vitamins.

RAISED CORN MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups corn meal	4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded	1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
2 teaspoons salt	1/2 cup lukewarm water
3 tablespoons brown sugar	2 eggs, well beaten
3 cups sifted flour	

Stir the corn meal very slowly into the scalded milk. Mix in salt, brown sugar and melted butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm corn-meal mixture. Add eggs and flour; beat well. Fill well-greased muffin pans half full. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 375° F. about 30 minutes. Makes 20.

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

Name _____
Address _____
Zone No. _____

ATTENTION, MERCHANTS!

Are you having trouble keeping your Candy and Gum Counters filled? We have wide selections to choose from. Check items listed:

16/5c Peanut Patties	48/5c Suckers
16/5c Peppermint Sticks	100/5c Mints
100/5c Synthetic Gum	30/5c Peanuts
16/10c Pecan Pralines	16/10c Pecan Rolls
24/10c Chocolate Vita Sert	16/5c Coconut Bars
	50/15c Cigars

When available—
20/5c Gum — 24/5c Chocolate Candy

All out-of-town orders will be filled promptly. Minimum prepaid shipment, \$100.00.

Please mail Checks with order or request C.O.D.

Entire shipment may be returned if not satisfactory

NELMS WHOLESALE CO.
1705 Forest Ave. Phone H-5176 Dallas, Texas

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

MUSCULAR ACHES

Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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Washington MERRY GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.
'GOOP BOMBS' HIT JAPAN
WASHINGTON.—The inside story of how the army and navy are burning up Japan's main cities, block by block, may now be revealed at least in part.

The two greatest contributions to the burning of Japan are the B-29 and a new, still somewhat mysterious fire-bomb known as the "goop bomb." Just how the "goop bomb" got its name isn't known. However, it's the most terrible fire spreader in the world. Part of its secret is an oily muck developed by petroleum chemists. This makes the contents of the bombs stick in gulleys, gobs to anything it hits, making it almost impossible for Japanese fire-fighters to scrape it loose.

However, what really made the bomb the most terrible in the world was experiments carried out by some of Henry Kaiser's West coast scientists. They found Kaiser had a surplus of fast burning, white-hot magnesium production on his hands, and they also knew one of the greatest difficulties in making magnesium is its high explosive content. So they experimented with mixing magnesium dust in the oil of the bomb.

This magnesium dust lights up in a searing blaze as soon as it comes in contact with air. Result is the hottest fire ever known.

Most important effect of the "goop bomb" is that no known fire-fighting equipment can douse its flames. Water only adds to the blaze; as do any of the other specialized fire-fighting chemicals. All the Japs do now against the "goop bomb" is to try to confine the area in which it burns, not put it out.

This is one reason for increasing optimism about an early end of the Jap war.

CONTINUED CENSORSHIP

With the European war over, everyone expected press censorship to ease up. In some respects, however, especially in the Pacific, it is getting tougher.

Not only are newspapers barred from even speculating regarding certain international phases of the Pacific war, but the navy for some weird reason hushed up the bombing of the airplane carrier Franklin from April 26, when she got to New York, to May 17, when the disaster finally was announced. There were obvious reasons for keeping the news quiet while the ship was en route through the Panama canal. But once it passed the canal and was safely tied up in New York, all danger was past, however, the navy still invoked censorship.

AMERICA'S NO. ONE HEEL

Former OPA Administrator Leon Henderson is a sad man these days. Every time he picks up the newspapers, he reads story after story telling how Washington has given some manufacturer permission to produce again.

Henderson recalls how he gained the reputation of being "America's No. 1 heel," by cutting down the American civilian consumption to almost zero.

"If I could only change all that," moans Henderson. "If the President would only give me a job for one week—just one short week—in which I could give the people back some of the things I took away from them. Then folks wouldn't think I'm such a bad guy after all."

DIPLOMATIC CHAFF

South Africa's prime minister Jan Christian Smuts seldom speaks but when he does, every one listens.

Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's foreign minister, has been the most effective go-between in conciliating Russian-western differences.

Sen. Glenn Taylor of Idaho has used only five gallons of gas since arriving in Washington—an example which could be emulated by a lot of other bigwigs.

Secret service is on the trail of a counterfeiting ring which has circulated hundreds of thousands of spurious one dollar bills. . . . They all bear the same serial number, are considered one of the cleverest jobs recently pulled.

One reason General Eisenhower and his staff have been so upset about congressmen visiting the battle zones is that when the Germans counterattacked last December, the Nazis sent a powerful paratroop force to take the little town of Cernay. Had they landed one week earlier to the hour, they would have captured the entire house military affairs committee delegation then in France.

Correspondents refer to Secretary of State Stettinius as "Junior."

Wives of some conference delegates are having a field day buying clothes. . . . One woman marched into the hat section of a department store, grabbed up 40 chapeaux without even trying them all on.

The navy department has done a bang up job convincing delegates of America's military might. . . . The navy takes delegates on blimp rides, boat rides, and airplane tours of West coast navy installations showing them America's striking power first hand.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Serve Garden Suppers, Picnics for Real Joy During Hot Weather



Jellied vegetable salad is garnished prettily with potato chips and cucumbers, topped with lemon and olives to make a tempting main dish for a summer supper.

Porch supper, box lunches, picnics and buffet parties are an inseparable part of summer. There can be plenty of fun in the shade of the old apple or elm tree, and the family will enjoy getting closer to the great outdoors.

Sandwiches or early morning preparation will greatly simplify the work of meal preparation. Let salads and fruits rest in the cool of the refrigerator so they will be ready when time comes to eat. When chilled, they will be doubly good.

Here's an excellent meat loaf which may be served "as is" with mayonnaise or cucumber sandwich.

Make it easy for yourself by letting the family serve themselves:

Refrigerator Meat Loaf.
(Serves 6)
2½ cups cold pork or veal
¾ cup sweet mustard pickle
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons butter or substitute

Grind together meat and pickle. Add remaining ingredients, blending together carefully. Pack into a waxed paper lined pan and let stand overnight or several hours in refrigerator. Slice and garnish with greens, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, cheese and parsley.

Note: Two small cans of tuna fish may be used in place of the meat. Drain oil from fish, then flake and proceed according to recipe.

Hot Potato Salad With Frankfurters.
(Serves 6)

6 to 8 medium-sized potatoes, unpeeled
6 slices bacon
½ cup onion, chopped
5 to 6 frankfurters, thinly sliced
½ cup vinegar
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1½ to 2 teaspoons salt

Boil potatoes until tender. Dice and fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from skillet, then fry in fat the onions and sliced frankfurters. Peel cooked potatoes and dice. Add to frankfurter mixture, mix well, then blend in also the vinegar, eggs and salt. Stir gently over low heat until all ingredients are heated through. Serve with lettuce.

A tray for fillings for "make your own sandwiches" is bound to go over big for a porch supper. Here are suggestions which you will enjoy using:

Mock Chicken Filling.
(Enough for 12 sandwiches)
1 cup cooked veal or pork
¾ cup finely shredded cooked carrot
½ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons pickle relish
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
Salt to taste

Combine and mix ingredients together thoroughly. Chill before serving.

Lynn Says:

Supper Thoughts. When you are having cold cuts and a substantial salad as main interest for supper, have something hot in the way of a quick bread just out of the oven. Good suggestions include these that bake quickly: corn bread, whole wheat biscuits, prune muffins and orange marmalade rolls.

A freezer of homemade ice cream is a welcome treat at outdoor suppers. Try some flavored with fresh berries or apricots, and be sure to have the cookie jar handy.

Doll up your garden party supper salads with plenty of relishes such as olives, pickles, radish roses and carrot sticks. They make for nice nibbling.

Bring out the checked cloths and paper napkins, old-fashioned jugs for flowers, and picnic utensils for under-the-trees eating. They go with the atmosphere.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

*Refrigerator Meat Loaf
Wheat, Rye, White Bread
Vegetable Salad Bowl
Lemonade Almond Jam Bars
*Recipe Given

Nippy Filling.

(Enough for 9 sandwiches)
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 tablespoon cold water
2 cups finely ground wieners
1 cup grated American cheese
3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Mayonnaise to moisten

Mix horseradish and lot stand 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, blending well. Spread between bread or rolls.

Tuna Snack.

(Makes 8 to 12 sandwiches)
7 ounce can of tuna fish, flaked
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
¼ cup sandwich spread
Tomato slices
Crisp, cooked bacon
Flake fish and add sandwich spread and chopped egg. Serve spread on rolls with tomato and bacon slices.

Salads carry out the prettiness of a porch or garden supper. Make a molded one in the morning and if you have fruits, chill them well before tossing them together

the last minute:

Molded Cottage Cheese Salad.
(Serves 6)
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup water or fruit juice
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped, unpeeled apple
1 cup cottage cheese
Thinned mayonnaise
Salt and pepper

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water or fruit juice. Chill until firm. Combine celery, apple and cottage cheese with mayonnaise and season. Serve on top of gelatin in lettuce cups.

Porch or garden supper calls for a hearty casserole of rice and sausages with fresh salads and fruity desserts to make the meal complete and balanced.

Fruit Salad Platter.

(Serves 10 to 12)
2 to 3 large bananas, cut lengthwise
1 red apple, cut in thin wedges
1 cup large, dark sweet cherries, seeded
¾ pint fresh berries
4 to 6 slices fresh or canned pineapple
1 large orange, sliced
1 grapefruit, sectioned

Sprinkle bananas and apple with lemon or pineapple juice to prevent turning dark. Line platter or salad bowl with salad greens. Arrange each of the fruits in separate groups, making a pleasing balance of color and shapes. Apple wedges, for example, may be used to separate grapefruit segments. Use honey french or plain french dressing.

Vegetable Salad Bowl.
Any or all of these various vegetables may be combined in a tossed salad or platter: tomato wedges, cucumber slices, green pepper rings, cauliflower flowerets, onion rings or scallions, green beans or peas cooked, grated raw carrots or cooked, sliced carrots and cooked shredded beets. French dressing served plain or blended with crumbled blue cheese is an excellent accompaniment. Garnish simply with parsley and ripe olives.

Cole Slaw

With Cottage Cream Dressing
(Serves 6)

1 teaspoon salt
¼ tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup milk
¾ to 1 cup cottage cheese
8 cups shredded cabbage

Mix salt, vinegar and mustard. Stir slowly into milk. Add cottage cheese and pour over cabbage. Toss before serving.

Grated raw carrot, chopped green pepper or finely diced raw apple combine well with shredded cabbage to make other decorative and taste-pleasing salads. Cottage cream dressing goes well with these combinations and a variety of other fruit and vegetable salads.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Farm Topics

Larger Acre Yields Receive Weather Aid

Major Role Played In Control of Pests

During the war years good weather has consistently pushed yields of crops beyond what would be expected with ordinary conditions and improved farming practices.

Additional credit for high acre yields during the war years is attributed by Agricultural Adjustment



Grasshoppers destroy millions of wheat dollars

agency reports to the widespread increase of land conservation practices, which aid in producing bigger crops from the same planted acreage.

The problem for farmers lies in the fact that it is not easy to guess which pests will increase and which crops will be attacked, since weather conditions are very likely to encourage some pests while reducing others. Last fall, for instance, unusually large populations of several serious crop pests went into hibernation. As a result, observations now show that many, such as chinch bugs, the boll weevil, the codling moth, and the cattle pests, the screwworm, began the season with the largest over-wintering population in many years.

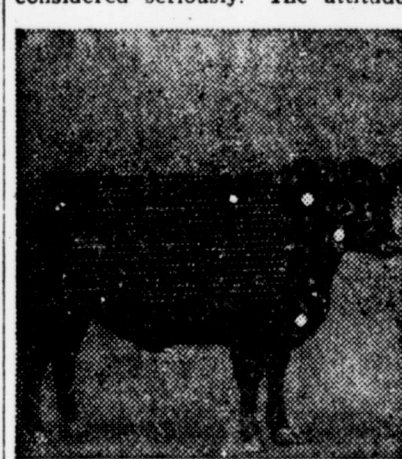
Although entomologists do not predict that increased insect damage is inevitable this year, they urge farmers to be more watchful than usual throughout the season, and to take definite steps to save crops and animals. Ordering insecticides and equipment now, before pests have attacked crops, is vital to proper handling of the situation.

Wasteful Branding Cuts Stockmen's Profit

The stock raisers of America are losing more than \$10,000,000 a year by faulty branding. Considered necessary on the ranges to identify ownership, and required by law in some sections, it is possible to brand cattle without material damage to the hide.

The value of the hide represents 50 per cent of the by-products, and the purchase price of all cattle is determined by value of by-products as well as meat. This makes it essential that when branding is desirable, that the brands be as small as possible, and placed on jaws, neck—or that acid branding be used.

In the past, due to direct market value of hides, producers have paid little attention to the condition of the hide. Ticks, grubs and brands, which had ruined hide, were not considered seriously. The attitude



Checked area indicates location of quality hide. Dots indicate proper brand area.

has been, "when we get paid a good price for hides, we will turn out a quality hide." Despite the justice in this attitude, the farmer not only is losing 10 million dollars annually, but the men in service are out 3 million pair of shoes—and rationing of civilian shoes must continue.

Hog Cholera Serum

The loss among hogs from hog cholera has been reduced 80 per cent since the discovery and use of the preventive serum-virus treatment. While sanitation is essential, it is not always possible to protect hogs by sanitation alone.

The most dependable preventive is to keep the entire swine herd immunized by the serum-virus method. Since dosage is governed by weight, it is more economical to treat pigs while still young.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

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

Lesson for June 24

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THE NEW CHURCH IN THE PAGAN WORLD

LESSON TEXT—I Timothy 6:11-16; I Peter 4:12-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness.—Matthew 6:33.

The church is world-wide in its ministry. Its first experiences of both advance and attack were in Jerusalem, but in due time the Lord pressed its members out into the Gentile world to preach the gospel. These believers had to meet the challenge of a pagan world, rich, powerful, and steeped in age-old philosophies which ran counter to the teaching of Jesus Christ.

The story of how the church met that situation and came through victorious is one of the most thrilling and important sections of world history. We catch but a few glimpses of that time in the writings of Paul and Peter which make up our lesson today, but even those are full of instruction and inspiration. The church appears here as it went on:

1. Fighting the Good Fight of Faith (I Tim. 6:11-16).

In the letter to Timothy, the Holy Spirit used Paul to instruct the early church regarding its life in the midst of an unbelieving world. In the verses immediately preceding our lesson we find a solemn warning against the wrong attitude of heart toward worldly possessions. "Godliness with contentment" is declared to be great gain.

But there is more to Christianity than inward grace, for that must show itself in daily fighting "the good fight of faith." That is done in three ways:

1. By godly living (v. 11). Believers are to flee those things which hinder spiritual progress, and give themselves to the cultivation of graces of a true Christian life.

Space does not permit discussion of these fine virtues of the faithful follower of Christ, but note how tremendously effective they could be (yes, and are today) against paganism. It is so true that the best argument for Christianity is a Christian, but he must be a real one.

2. In holy warfare (v. 12). Living for Christ is not accomplished by sitting in a spiritual rocking chair while the enemy is on the attack. No indeed. There is a good fight to be waged, both personally and as a body of believers.

"The Son of God goes forth to war" against evil in our day. "Who follows in His train?" Thank God, there are those who are on the battle line for God, but they need reinforcements. Who will volunteer today?

3. With blessed expectation (vv. 13-16). The soldier is ready to bear the "blood, sweat, and tears" of deadly conflict because he looks for victory. The soldier of Christ has a sure hope, for he follows Jesus Christ, already victorious over death, and one day soon to appear again as King of kings and Lord of lords.

In view of that expectation, the Christian is to live a consistent, clean and irreproachable life. And why not? If we look for the glorious and blessed and only Potentate, should we not be ready?

II. Meeting the Fiery Trial of Persecution (I Pet. 4:12-16).

As Peter comforted the sorely tried believers in the early church, he urged them to meet their persecutions:

1. Without confusion (v. 12). We should expect trials in this world; yes, severe, fiery trials. Such things are common to all mankind, and the Christian should not expect to escape.

To them, such trials are real tests of their faith, an opportunity to show to the unbelieving world that God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him!

To be forewarned is to be forearmed. "Think it not strange concerning the fiery trial."

2. With exceeding joy (vv. 13-15). The believer is not to be ashamed of the troubles he bears for Christ's sake. A glory rests upon the one who is privileged to be a "partaker of Christ's suffering" (v. 14) as he stands with Him who was "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief" (Isa. 53:3).

Note that the believer is not to do anything which would justify others in making him suffer. It is a disgrace, a shame, which injures the cause of Christ, when a believer has to suffer because he has broken the law, or because he is "a busy body" (R. V. "meddler") in other men's matters.

3. For the glory of God (v. 16). The entire life of the believer should be lived for God's glory. If, then, he is called to pass through trials or to be persecuted for his faith, that, too, is something to be so borne as to glorify God.

The follower of Christ does not hang his head in shame at the difficulties of life come upon him. He trusts God, and by his poise and grace in the midst of difficult circumstances, declares to all the world that God is able to deliver.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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IDEAL for every occasion, this smart two-piecer with scalloped flared peplum and flattering lines will be grand for your summer program in linen-like fabrics, pique, gingham or chambray.

Pattern No. 8855 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeve, requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material.



To protect the heels of rubbers or overshoes, cut pieces of felt just the size to fit into the heel, then cement it in place. This will receive the impact and protect the rubber.

Square containers in the refrigerator save space, but round containers permit better circulation of air than do square dishes set close together.

Since fiber door mats are hard to replace, keep the old ones in good repair by cutting off frayed edges, rebinding, or overcasting worn places.

To starch men's collars very stiff, add a tablespoonful of epsom salts to an ordinary-sized pan of starch.



"We give this seal to no one—the product has to earn it," says Good Housekeeping Magazine regarding this famous seal. Look for it on every Clabber Girl package.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

For the cause of many disorders

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



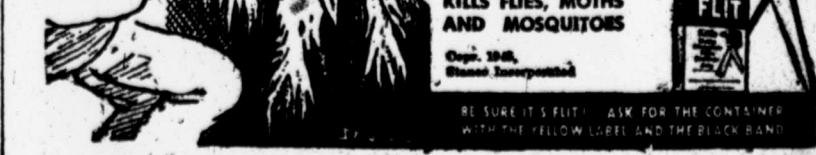
QUICK, HENRY, THE FLIT!

Hungry moths won't make a meal out of your clothes if you spray your closets with Flit. Flit kills moths, eggs, and larvae—on the spot—is stainless when used as directed and pleasant-smelling, too! Buy an ample supply today.

FLIT
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Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

JUNE 21-22

Marriage Is A Private Affair

James Craig, Lana Turner, Frances Gifford

Heart to heart romantic hit!

Also-NEWS & SHORT

SUNDAY-MONDAY

JUNE 24-25

Together Again

Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, Charles Coburn. The year's most exciting romantic comedy!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

JUNE 26-27

Mademoiselle Fifi

Simone Simon

How much should a woman give for her country? Second Feature—

2 FEATURETTES

SATURDAY

JUNE 23

Cowboy From Lonesome River

Charles Starrett

Also-3 STOOGES COMEDY

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

Doris Butler of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Snyder and children of Coahoma spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkerson.

Mary Love and Emma Jean Walker, Billie Jean Stewart and Mavis Webb, all of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week end with their parents.

Jackie Mayes of San Antonio arrived by plane in Big Spring Sunday and is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayes.

Classified Ads

For Sale—80 acres of good land, owned by the Estate of Dan B. Brooks, deceased, located 7 miles South of Loraine. B. L. Templeton, Colorado City, Texas 2tc

For Sale—Two extra good milch cows, 3 and 4 years old. Henry Vogler, Roscoe, Rt. 3 1tp

For Sale—Two-room house with porch, to be moved. Mrs. W. C. Farrar. 2tp

For Sale or Lease—Best Yet Cafe, fully equipped and a good business. Jeff Parker. 3tfc

Have milch cow with young calf to let someone have for her feed. Mrs. Alfred Richey.

For Rent—Good 2-room house with lights, water and gas, on highway. C. J. Yancey. 1tp

Anyone interested in having concrete curbs built around cemetery lots see Tom Ray. 2tc

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

Mrs. Horace Miles and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Cooley and baby, returned Sunday night after spending two weeks with relatives in Honey Grove.



BLOUSES, lustrous rayon, tailored collar, short puff sleeves, four button front 3.98

SHANTUNG, novelty rayon Shantung, multi colors, British tan background, 42 in. wide. 1.39

PENIFORE, Batiste white with blue and red embroidery dot Sizes 14 to 20 3.49

FROCKS, two-piece stamped Broadcloth, cleverly styled and fit jacket, 4 button front 5.98

HOSE, Cannon Olympia, 100 denier, 42 gauge, dulcote high twist rayon hose with life.....1.01

SPORT SHIRTS, Bonnie Brior California styled sportwear, lustrous rayon fabric 4.19

HATS, Vesconett men's better Braid Straws, Yale style crown solid pungoree hat band 2.98

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

NEW

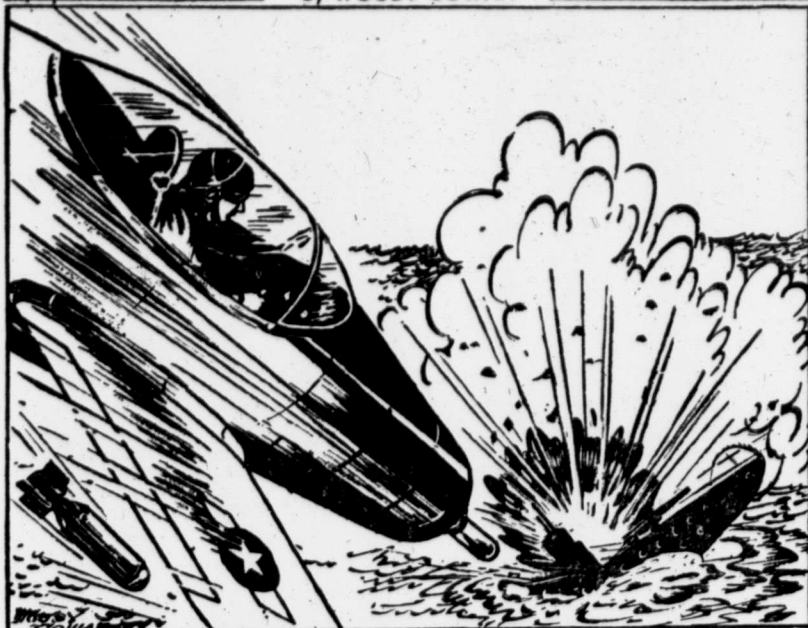
Spring
Patterns for
SUITS
are here

Get Your Order In Early

Leggott's
Tailor Shop
And Laundry

AMERICAN HEROES

by WOODY COWAN



PIERRE, South Dakota, can be proud of Lt. Robert Pershing Williams. Decorated with the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross, Lt. Williams, spotting a German sub while piloting a Navy Torpedo Bomber in the Atlantic, attacked the enemy without supporting fighter planes. He released four depth charges, all of which exploded close, sinking the sub and throwing enemy personnel into the water. For his heroism and extraordinary achievement Lt. Williams received the Gold Star. War Bonds buy depth charges for such heroic service.

U. S. Treasury Department

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Church School at 10 o'clock each Sunday. If you are not now attending Sunday School anywhere we give you a cordial welcome to be with us.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, the pastor bringing the message. Youth Fellowship at 8:15 Sunday evening; all young people invited. Douglas Smith in charge of the program.

Evening worship at 9 o'clock, with singing featured under Mr. John Mahon. We invite you to worship with us. The pastor will bring the evening message.

For our Vacation Bible School this year we are having a weekly meeting of Beginners, Primaries, and Juniors. These groups meet at the church at 4 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon under competent leadership. Bring the children to enjoy this hour, they will receive credit for Vacation Bible School attendance.

Our Intermediates go to Buffalo Gap Monday for a week's camping. Rev. John Price is business manager of the camp and others will go from here.

Next Friday night, July 6, the young people go on an outing, with invitation to all to be present. This Friday night we meet at the home of Douglas Smith for our Social.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Rex McDaniel of Los Angeles, California, arrived last week and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riden.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Griffith of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Polnac and sons of Post spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas.

Bonnie Ruth West of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Dale Johnson and children spent from Wednesday until Friday night with relatives in Abilene. Miss Velma Sharp returned with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Elton Young and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cheek, in Odessa from Thursday until Saturday.

Wanda Wheeler spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Trudie, who is attending Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slaughter moved South of Loraine last week from Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Spikes of Benjamin spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes.

Mrs. J. E. Spikes, Gladys, Mrs. Fae McCollum and Gypsy Ted, and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Spikes visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes and family in Snyder Sunday. Ford and Jack Spikes returned with them and are spending the week with their grandmother.

Reynold Faulkenberry of Big Spring visited his mother, Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry, Sunday.

Bonds Over America



LOUISIANA'S CAPITOL

The tallest building in the South, Louisiana's capitol at Baton Rouge—34 stories, 450 feet in height—stands on the campus of the old State University. It supersedes the modest structure completed in 1849 and equipped with furnishings from Europe that had been dispatched to Emperor Maximilian of Mexico but arrived after his death. The present capitol proclaims Louisiana's faith in its opportunities for future generations in industry and agriculture. Thousands of Louisiana's sons are fighting to preserve those opportunities, and War Bonds supply them munitions.

U. S. Treasury Department

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Water

Hotter
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GET WHITER WASHES WITH LESS SOAP

WET WASHES

DRY WASHES

Claud Woods Laundry

AIR CONDITIONED

Flour Texas Lily
50 lb 2.25
25 lb 1.15

Coffee lb jar Admiration .35

Post Toasties 11 oz .09

KC Baking Powder 50 oz .45

Lipton Tea 1-4 lb .29

Potted Meat can .05

Matches carton .29

Preserves 2 lb jar Pure Peach .59

Sweetheart Toilet Soap 2 .15

12 Points

Longhorn Cheese lb .39

Bologna lb .23

Wilson & Shepherd

Grocery & Market

Phone 60 We Buy Eggs

Flour Light 50 lb 2.55
Crust 25 lb 1.35

SILVER PEAK
Meal 10 lb .57
5 lb .29

BORDEN'S

Malted Milk lb .39

Post Toasties 18 oz .14

Sauer Kraut Qt .25

Pet Milk Tall Can .11

GREY

Shorts Extra Good Quality 2.60

KERN'S

Peach Preserves lb .29

SKINNER'S

Macaroni 7 oz .08

Longhorn Cheese lb .39

Weiners lb .33

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EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE

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Flour 50 lb Sack 2.60
25 lb Sack 1.35

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Relish Spread pt .25

GLAD BRAND

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Tomato Juice 47 oz .28
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OUR FAVORITE

Tomato Sauce 14 oz .28

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Karo Blue Label gal. .83

The Perfect Diaper Wash—No Soap Required

Diaperwhite .25

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Cooked Meat lb .50

GIANT SIZE

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RED & WHITE STORE